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Chance of rain  
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Partly Cloudy  
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## Approved Pepsi contract provides additional funding for SSHE universities

by Katie Zaikoski  
News Editor

The face of soft-drinks has a new look for all single serve, vending and fountain sales on campus due to an approved Pepsi-Cola Company contract affecting all of the 14 State System of Higher Education universities.

The recently approved contract grants Pepsi the exclusive supply rights of beverages under a 10 year agreement. Pepsi will also furnish Lipton Tea and Ocean Spray juices, which are produced under joint partnerships with Pepsi.

An approximate \$491,980 will be given to Clarion throughout the 10 year active agreement.

Pepsi will allow \$9.3 million in sponsorship funding, \$1 million in donated equipment, \$250,000 in food consulting services and \$250,000 for scholarship software programs in agreement that Pepsi receives the exclusive right to market throughout the SSHE universities.

A \$12 million dollar sales estimate earned by SSHE has

also been estimated.

The entire worth of the agreement is calculated to reach \$23 million, the largest for a university in the United States.

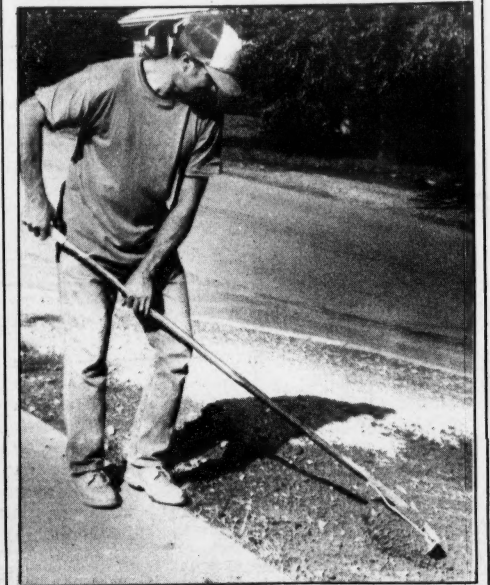
One million dollars will go directly to the SSHE central office that was taken from the \$9.5 million in sponsorship funds. An additional \$1.25 million will be kept in reserve.

Half of the remaining \$7.25 million will be divided equally between the 14 SSHE universities. The \$3.625 million left from that split will be divided among the schools according to full-time enrollment figures. Clarion ranked 10th among SSHE schools in 1993 with an enrollment of 5,881.

Scott Shewell, SSHE spokesman, said "when the Board of Governor's approved the Pepsi contract in July they reserved the right to revisit the disbursement formula to make sure the 14 universities were receiving equitable sponsorship funding."

Shewell also emphasized that

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Workers lay grass seed as part of the completion of the University's steam line projects, which began last spring. All the projects are nearing completion. The grass was dug up in order to install new steamlines on campus. The steam line project is part of the various projects that occurred to better the university grounds.

## College of Arts and Sciences names Dr. Stanton Green new Dean

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Writer

Dr. Stanton W. Green became the new dean of the Clarion University College of Arts and Sciences on July 18, 1994.

Green attended the University of New York at Stony Brook where he received a B.A. in anthropology. From there he went to the University of Massachusetts and obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. also in anthropology.

Dr. Green's career began at the University of South Carolina in 1976 when he was a visiting professor. Next he became an assistant professor until 1983, then he held the position of



Terri Stiegelman/Clarion Call  
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associate professor in 1991. He briefly taught away from the University of South Carolina in 1985 when he lectured at Ireland's University College.

While at the University of South Carolina, Green also served as chair of the anthropology department. His duties there were to control his department's budget, staff, faculty and scheduling. Also, Green was a key to developing a college participatory strategic plan, expanding the college's curriculum to include non-western history, adopting a program of cultural awareness, working with students to expand the university recycling and conservation plans, and

developing a college computer network.

Green has spent 20 years in Ireland, Denmark, France, South Carolina, Massachusetts, and Illinois gaining field experience. Green's extensive fields of expertise include anthropology, human ecology, multiculturalism, European prehistory, geographic information systems, and the origins of agriculture.

Dr. Green is also an accomplished writer having authored reviews and articles as well as contributing to the books *The Archaeology of Frontiers and Boundaries* and *Interpreting*

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## Approved Pepsi contract provides additional funding for SSHE universities

by Katie Zaikoski  
News Editor

The face of soft-drinks has a new look for all single serve, vending and fountain sales on campus due to an approved Pepsi-Cola Company contract affecting all of the 14 State System of Higher Education universities.

The recently approved contract grants Pepsi the exclusive supply rights of beverages under a 10 year agreement. Pepsi will also furnish Lipton Tea and Ocean Spray juices, which are produced under joint partnerships with Pepsi.

An approximate \$491,980 will be given to Clarion throughout the 10 year active agreement.

Pepsi will allow \$9.5 million in sponsorship funding, \$1 million in donated equipment, \$250,000 in food consulting services and \$250,000 for scholarship software programs in agreement that Pepsi receives the exclusive right to market throughout the SSHE universities.

A \$12 million dollar sales estimate earned by SSHE has

also been estimated.

The entire worth of the agreement is calculated to reach \$23 million, the largest for a university in the United States.

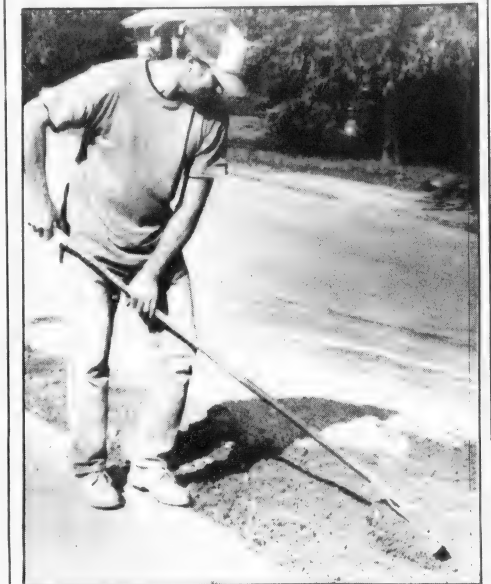
One million dollars will go directly to the SSHE central office that was taken from the \$9.5 million in sponsorship funds. An additional \$1.25 million will be kept in reserve.

Half of the remaining \$7.25 million will be divided equally between the 14 SSHE universities. The \$3.625 million left from that split will be divided among the schools according to full-time enrollment figures. Clarion ranked 10th among SSHE schools in 1993 with an enrollment of 5,881.

Scott Shewell, SSHE spokesman, said "when the Board of Governor's approved the Pepsi contract in July they reserved the right to revisit the disbursement formula to make sure the 14 universities were receiving equitable sponsorship funding."

Shewell also emphasized that

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Workers lay grass seed as part of the completion of the University's steam line projects, which began last spring. All the projects are nearing completion. The grass was dug up in order to install new steamlines on campus. The steam line project is part of the various projects that occurred to better the university grounds.

## College of Arts and Sciences names Dr. Stanton Green new Dean

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Writer

Dr. Stanton W. Green became the new dean of the Clarion University College of Arts and Sciences on July 18, 1994.

Green attended the University of New York at Stony Brook where he received a B.A. in anthropology. From there he went to the University of Massachusetts and obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. also in anthropology.

Dr. Green's career began at the University of South Carolina in 1976 when he was a visiting professor. Next he became an assistant professor until 1983, then he held the position of



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Dr. Green has been named Dean of College of Arts.

associate professor in 1991. He briefly taught away from the University of South Carolina in 1985 when he lectured at Ireland's University College.

While at the University of South Carolina, Green also served as chair of the anthropology department. His duties there were to control his department's budget, staff, faculty and scheduling. Also, Green was a key to developing a college participatory strategic plan, expanding the college's curriculum to include non-western history, adopting a program of cultural awareness, working with students to expand the university recycling and conservation plans, and

developing a college computer network.

Green has spent 20 years in Ireland, Denmark, France, South Carolina, Massachusetts, and Illinois gaining field experience. Green's extensive fields of expertise include anthropology, human ecology, multiculturalism, European prehistory, geographic information systems, and the origins of agriculture.

Dr. Green is also an accomplished writer having authored reviews and articles as well as contributing to the books *The Archaeology of Frontiers and Boundaries* and *Interpreting*

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### A Call for Diversity

President Reinhard, Provost Kuhn, Dean Sharpshire, Director Languand, Student Trustee Hoover, Student Senate President Junger, Student Senate Vice-President Mennen, A.A.S.U. Vice-President Stephens, resigning Editor Sherman, incoming Editor-in-Chief White, my fellow students:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the class of 1998 to Clarion University. I hope your stay is both intellectual and enjoyable.

Normally I do not take the time to write letters in my capacity as the President of the African-American Student Union, but I am writing to tell you that something powerful is happening in America, something powerful is happening in Pennsylvania, something powerful is happening in Clarion, and we are all witnesses to this fact.

If I were standing at the beginning of time with the possibility of a general and panoramic view of the whole human history up to now, and the Almighty said to me, "Ralph Godbolt which age would you like to live in?" I would give an answer very similar to the one Martin L. King gave 26 years ago. I would begin by taking my mental flight by Egypt, through, or rather across, the Red Sea, through the wilderness on toward the promised land. And in spite of its magnificence I wouldn't stop there. I would move on by Greece, and take my mind to Mount Olympus. And I would see Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, and Aristophanes assembled around the Parthenon as they discussed the great and internal issues of reality.

But I wouldn't stop there. I



**Ralph Godbolt**

would go on, even to the heyday of the Roman Empire and I would see the amazing developments around there, through various emperors and leaders. But I wouldn't stop there. I would even come up to the day of the Renaissance, and get a quick picture of all that the Renaissance did for the cultural and esthetic life of man. But I wouldn't stop there. I would watch Martin Luther as he tackled his Ninety-five thesis on the door at the church in

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## HERE WE GO AGAIN

Editor

Here we are again. Look around and you'll see hundreds of people, students and faculty alike, thrilled to start another semester. Everywhere you turn you can see smiles of joy as students spend hundreds of dollars on textbooks they won't even read and administrators comment on how people with Peace Frogs bumper stickers are in their parking spots.

For the first time in years, all seems calm on the university front (except of course the complaints from people who can't find a parking spot within a ten mile radius from campus). Maybe it's part of a larger trend. The nation, and even the world, is the calmest it has been in years. Sure, there are some problems with a few of our southern neighbors, but for the most part, the world is, once again, a nice place to live.

Our Soviet comrades in the east are quiet and Europe has made it through the beginnings of the EC and a reunified Germany without any major scratches. Even the well-publicized wars in former Yugoslavia and Somalia have not generated much publicity in recent months. The discourse in Africa is still strong, but the cease fire in Northern Ireland

should give all of us hope that even the most dedicated enemies can get sick of hating.

In the United States, health care reform has been put on the back burner. While this is a setback to those pushing for universal health care, it will, thankfully, give Rush Limbaugh less to talk about. President Clinton seems to be doing okay. Maybe he bit off a little more than he could chew by taking on such a loaded and diversified agenda. But hey, you can't blame a president for trying.

It is also encouraging to see that the United States is focusing on domestic issues instead of spending all our government's time (and our money) on situations and problems in other countries.

Things are calm at Clarion, too. But maybe it just feels that way once you pile up more credits than anyone on campus. Having a lot of credits saves me the trouble of parking in the freshman lot, but it doesn't guarantee me parking anywhere near my residence hall either. Overall it should be a good year at CU. Finally, we have the usual good word of advice for students - get involved in campus and service organizations - make a difference.



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Whittenberg.

But I wouldn't stop there. I would come up to even 1863 and watch a vacillating President by the name of Abraham Lincoln finally come to the conclusion that he had to sign the Emancipation Proclamation. But I wouldn't stop there. I would come up to 1956, to the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama and see an old lady exclaim that yes, "my feet are tired, but my soul is rested."

But I wouldn't stop there. Strangely enough, I would come up to the 1990's. During this period, I have seen the emergence of democracy in the former Soviet Union. I have seen the historic election of Nelson Mandela as President of the new South Africa. I have seen the students of Clarion University rise up with olympian manhood and womanhood as they demonstrated for the retainment of an African-American faculty member.

Many people might say the fight for justice in Clarion is not on the same level as other historic events or other fights for justice throughout history. They would say it is not as important as the abolitionist attempt to stop the evil spread of slavery. It is not as important as Rosa Park's defiance of the unjust laws of segregation and discrimination. I disagree with this train of thought. Someone once told me that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Therefore, we the leadership of Clarion University, has both a moral and historic responsibility to tackle the forces of injustice. We must not attack only overt discrimination, but we must tackle the more damaging covert, or institutionalized, discrimination.

The fact is, no department or student organization, with the exception of the Office of Minority Student Services, the African-American Student Union, and the Clarion International Association has made a genuine attempt to tackle the problems of diversity and discrimination.

What I am simply saying is that the administration and the elected student leadership of our great institution is asleep at the wheel. They have missed the turn, the turn toward the street

that leads toward education, the turn that leads toward understanding, the turn that leads toward harmony based not on the assimilation of one group, but on the mutual integration of all groups. It is not too late to wake up. However, what you must understand, is that if you do not wake up soon you will run into the wall of organized protest and demonstration led by the African-American Student Union.

I am calling on you the administration to stand true to your commitment of achieving diversity. It's imperative for Clarion University to develop a plan to hire and retain African-American faculty members. It is imperative to follow up on the Reality 92: Vision 97 Conference which states that Clarion University will attempt to establish both a faculty and student exchange program with a historically black college or university.

It's imperative to establish more multi-cultural educational classes. Temple University has a great African-American studies program. Is it too much to ask Clarion University to establish just a few classes in this and other areas.

The fact is only forty percent of African-American students that enroll at Clarion University graduate from Clarion University. I am calling on the office of the Provost, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Financial Aid, and Academic Support Services to work together to establish a comprehensive plan to retain African-American students.

The fight to achieve diversity must not be an administrative only fight, the student leadership must also join the attack. I am calling on you, Student Senate, to lead the fight. It's imperative that you ask yourself the following questions, "What has Student Senate done to advance the cause of diversity and equity? How many programs has Student Senate sponsored in the area of diversity? Has the leadership of Senate demonstrated its commitment to diversity either verbally or in the forms of concrete actions?" I am hoping that by the end of the 1994-1995 school year, not just Student Senate, but all student organizations will have joined

the struggle for equality.

In closing, the fight for justice and diversity will not be easy. However, it is a fight that must be fought. Like everyone's, Ralph Godbolt's time at Clarion is limited, but as Martin King said, "We will get to the mountain top, I might not be there with you, but we as a people will get to the mountain top."

### Putting the whammy on WAM

Dear Editor:

I would like to speak out on an issue needed known by the public. This has to deal with Walking Around Money- your hard earned tax dollars known as (W.A.M.) and the politicians that give it so freely to buy the votes of the community at Election time.

This money is around each fiscal year from July- June 30. It is allocated by the Pa. Legislature to their pet projects. In 1994-1995 the Pa. Legislature has allocated \$60 MILLION alone for this.

I think the public needs to open their eyes, smell the coffee and be woken up since life isn't coming up a bed of roses and realize where the money actually comes from. It's YOUR Tax Dollars, Correct, YOUR Tax \$\$\$ that the politicians so freely pass out among establishments in their District, to be used on senseless, unnecessary commodities in all communities across the state of Pennsylvania. It isn't only happening now, it has happened in the past.

This money surely isn't coming from their own pockets as they would like YOU and I to think. The bad part of it all is that some Legislators would like us to think that this money they so graciously give is coming out of their own pockets, when really it's YOUR TAX \$\$\$ that are footing the bill.

This money is YOUR TAX DOLLARS that is being thrown around so freely.

Since the PA legislature has allocated this amount- \$60 MILLION- for these so-called projects.

It is divided up as follows: Pa. state senators (50) have \$12.5

MILLION or \$250,000 for each senator. Pa. state representatives (203) have \$15.225 MILLION or \$75,000 for each representative. They can give of this money wherever and however they wish to their desire. But where does this money come from? It comes from each and every one of us when we pay our taxes. This is very unfair to the taxpayers who receive no such benefits, while such "favorite sons" receive our tax dollars. The people should say where the money goes, not the politicians throwing their WAM around to buy your votes. When all in all, what they are doing is taking from taxpayers thin pocketbooks and purses.

One reason we are hearing so much about the money being given now is because it is an ELECTION YEAR. Give the money and I'm sure to get the vote of the people in the fall, yes, they believe they can buy YOUR vote. Don't fall for it.

It happens everywhere no matter how big or how small the community is, WAM is there. Since 1988 there have been these amounts and many more not mentioned of your tax \$\$\$ given away, even though you didn't vote and choose for it to be done.

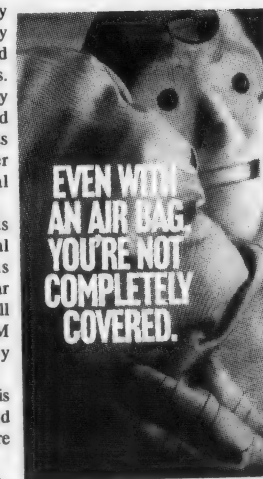
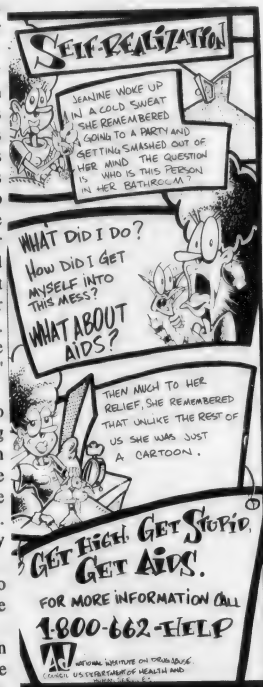
Just recently \$1 MILLION WAM Grant was received by Philadelphia while milk money for poor children and legal aid services were cut by lawmakers. This incident took place on July 4th. Also in 1992 they received \$2.2 MILLION in WAM funds to help pay for a Christopher Columbus quinquennial celebration.

About \$40 MILLION sits unspent from previous fiscal years and \$60 MILLION is allocated for this fiscal year 1994-1995. How much of it will sit unspent? Remember, WAM money is not bound by any requirements.

Not everyone realizes what is happening. So let's band together and take action before everything is gone.

Let's STOP WAM in its tracks. I feel that we should be able to vote on this and have a say in what happens to our tax dollars. Either that or reduce the taxes of the People so there isn't so much WAM monies to throw around.

Sincerely,  
Emily F. McClintic



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## Pepsi

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this new agreement primarily benefits the students for several reasons. First, the universities will use the sponsorship money for projects such as Operation Jump Start funding, deferred

maintenance projects, instructional support equipment and library purchases. Second, if any agreements exist on campus in which an organization receives revenues from a particular vending machine, this will remain intact.

According to Shewell, the Pepsi-Cola agreement will also

benefit the Pennsylvania economy because it allows the university to use third party distributors who will continue coming to the university. Also, approximately 16,000 people are employed by the Pepsi-Cola Company which includes Pepsi, Frito Lay, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and KFC.

## Green

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The Archaeology of Frontiers and Boundaries and Interpreting Space: Geographic Information Systems and Archaeology.

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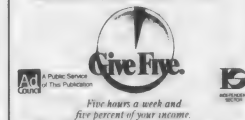
I'm looking forward to working with the students, staff, and faculty," Green said.

Clarion Provost John Kuhn said "I've enjoyed working with Dr. Green these first few weeks and find that he is working hard to learn what needs to be done to strengthen the college."

Green is taking over the position vacated when Dr. James Scanlon resigned from Clarion in order to become Provost at Youngstown University. The position of Interim Dean was held by Dr. J. David Arnold.

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## News

## Becht Hall receives renovations during summer

by Lisa Ewing  
News Writer

One of the oldest buildings on campus recently underwent major renovations beginning in early July. Becht Hall, which has always been a women's residence hall and can house 164 students is receiving some needed repairs.

The project entails replacing windows, repainting outside bricks, fixing rooves and replacing the entrance doors.

The building, which is the sixth oldest on campus, is everything but a registered historic building. No plans have been made to carry out the historic application as of yet.

Dr. Reinhard stated that "they first plan to restore the lobby to it's original condition." Reinhard also said the inside will have to be renovated around the same time. However, no plans have been made to do this in the near future.

The renovations to the building are part of regular life cycle renovations which must be done frequently. The project is being completed by Jonpar Corporation of Pittsburgh.

They were the lowest bidders, offering to do the job for just \$322,600.

Reinhard stated that the funding for this project "comes from the residence hall reserve, therefore students do not pay extra for it."

The construction workers have been working long hours since July, in hopes to complete the project by the end of September. Currently the masonry work and



Terri Steigelman/Clarion Call  
Becht Hall received new windows and fresh paint during a summer renovation project.

most of the windows, rooves, and entrance doors are finished.

However, due to a slight mix up with the measurements for the window screens, completion of the job will be delayed.

Since it was the window company's mistake, this mix up will be corrected at no additional cost to the university.

According to some construction workers they were "surprised that the windows had not been replaced sooner, for they were in poor shape."

Library science courses top CUP agenda

## Malta native participates in exchange professor program

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

Lillian Sciberras can undoubtedly relate to Multiin Lazich, an associate professor of music at CUP, who left his native land to participate in a faculty exchange program between Clarion University and the University of Malta this past spring.

Miss Sciberras left her home in Malta to experience the campus of CUP. Her trip began this past

July and she was the first faculty member from the University of Malta to complete this task.

Her expedition was made possible by Dr. Helen Leske, associate academic vice president and interim director of international programs. Dr. Lepke also assisted Mr. Lazich on his voyage. "I learned about the Clarion exchange program from Dr. Lepke when she visited Malta," she said.

Being a teacher of library science for almost two years has inspired Lillian Sciberras to visit Clarion to educate herself further in this field.

She is acquiring more information about library science by taking management, two library science classes, and bibliography of social science. She also has registered for her Ph.D. at London University.

Even though Sciberras has an impressive education, she realized that she did not know everything about library science. This was particularly evident

when she used Internet, an international information/communication network.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me to learn about Internet. I want to take this knowledge home with me because it is so useful."

I know the Internet skills that I have learned will be very useful to me and to others when I return."

Some students felt that the renovation job was not needed. They suggested replacing the carpet and painting the walls.

There are no plans to do this in the near future since renovation to the interior took place in 1985.

Dr. Reinhard says that at that time, "the bathrooms were redone, plumbing was fixed, rewiring took place, the walls were repainted and new carpeting was installed."

"Since it was only under 10 years ago, it probably will not be done again for some time."

Other projects taking place have to do with campus security. New security systems have been installed in Givan and Campbell halls. Students living in these halls have been issued key cards for access to the building after midnight.

The key cards have personalized numbers on them. If lost, the student pays \$10, a new card is issued, and the old card can no longer access the building.

Security cameras will also be added to various parking lots on campus.

This project is just getting underway and will be completed in October of this year.

Currently, they are running cables to lot W and will continue to the parking lots near Stevens Hall, Egbert Hall, and Thorn I.

All of these additions will improve the campus security and keep the university costs to a minimum.

## Additional renovations to be made in Spring '95

by Lisa Ewing  
News Writer

Some additional campus renovations are taking place at Carlson Library and Founders Hall.

At Carlson, new windows were added in an effort to save \$30,000 in heating cost due to an energy conservation program.

In Founders Hall, some basic repairs were done on the front wall which was separating from the building. The outside of the building was cleaned and bricks repainted.

In Spring 1995, Operation Jumpstart will take place which entails major renovations on Founders Hall, Harvey Hall, and Montgomery at Venango campus. This will cause some confusion and the faculty at Founders will relocate to Campbell Hall basement and areas set aside in Carlson Library.

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## Siler Learning complex receives new fee schedule

by Laura Schurer  
News Writer

A review of the Earl R. Siler children's Learning Complex by the Clarion University Council of Trustees led to the approval of a new fee schedule and research into the possibility of opening the child care services to the community.

The fee committee abolished the previous fee schedule which was based on a sliding income hourly rate, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for child care and \$280 per semester for child development.

Hourly rates for pre-school students (3-5 years) will be \$1.50 for children of students and \$2.00 for children of employees, while child care rates for toddlers (up to 36 months) will be \$1.88 for children of students and \$2.50 for children of employees.

The increase in fees is attributed to more expenses due to state regulations concerning teacher/child ratio and group size. The new fees for child development will be \$6 per day.

The child development center is a 2.5 hour, two days per week development program for local children and children who have been identified as developmentally delayed by the Intermediate Unit six.

Dr. Charles Duke, dean of the college of education and human services, explained that the learning complex was never planned as break-even operation

with clients providing 51.36% of the annual \$124,098.85 budget.

The learning complex provides a necessary service for students and employees and also serves as an important resource for student observation and training associated with teacher training and other educational experiences required by the University.

"We use this facility heavily in connection with our teacher education program and other educational programs," said Duke.

The possibility of studying the child care center's operation to see if it would be feasible to accept children from non-employees in order to help increase revenues for the center and to avoid the size of subsidies from the University was first raised by Trustee Ken Gaudi.

Dr. Nancy Sayre, director of the Complex, explained that the Complex is fully licensed with a maximum limit of 45 students at any one time at the current level of operation.

Additional personnel would be necessary to meet licensing requirements if enrollment at the center increased beyond 45 students.

Currently there are some peak times throughout the week when there are more children at the center, but there are also times of lower enrollment.

These fluctuations and the hours of availability will be factors in the review of the program.

## Siler complex sponsors child fingerprinting

Thirty children from the Clarion area were recently fingerprinted as part of a child identification project held at the Earl R. Siler Children's Learning complex at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Clarion County Sheriff Vernon Smith did the fingerprinting. He was accompanied on his visit by "McGruff," who presented a program on safety.

The service was provided as part of an open house at the complex. "We wanted to show the university and the community our facilities and make them aware of our programs," said Dr. Nancy Sayre, associate professor of education and executive director of the Siler Complex, "We want to make this an annual event for the community."

The Siler Children's Learning Complex is one of only 61 programs in Pennsylvania accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs (NAECP). All Pennsylvania Department of Welfare teacher to child ratio, group size, and square footage per child mandates are met by the facility.

The complex consists of a Child Development Center and a Child Care Center. The Child Care center offers full day care for children of employees and students of Clarion University. It is split into three classrooms for ages approximately two, three ear olds, and four and five year olds. The Child Development Center is a three hour (9 a.m.-noon) developmental program for Clarion community children. After school care is also provided for elementary school age children of employees and students of Clarion University.

During the time that the child development program and the child care programs are in session at the same time, a program of self choice activities related to a theme, snack and social time, literature/music time, gross motor/art time, and field trips are conducted. Swimming at Tiffin gymnasium's pool is also part of the activities, and an outdoor playground, which meets the Consumer Product Safety Commission guidelines and all federal guidelines for wheelchair accessibility, is also available.

The afternoon child care program is split by age category and includes appropriate curriculum, lunch, and nap time as part of the activities.

The Siler Complex serves a laboratory site for Clarion University students, helping to serve the needs of those majoring in education, special education, psychology, speech and hearing, marketing, and communication.

Sayre reports that the Siler Complex was recently selected to participate in two programs. McGee Women's hospital, Pittsburgh, picked the Complex as the site for a pilot program for a rural safety curriculum. The Siler Complex staff will receive training from a McGee instructor for this curriculum in September. Also, the complex, because of its accreditation status, will be serving as a mentoring site to help non-accredited institutions.

Sayre also noted that there are still openings in the child development program, open to all children in the Clarion community, for the fall semester.

## Dr. Heather Haberaecker will replace Wayne Key

### Vice president for finance and administration named

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, currently assistant vice president for budget and finance at Northwestern Illinois University, has been named vice president of finance and administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania effective August 1, 1994, according to President Diane L. Reinhard.

Haberaecker, 44, also served as director of budgets from 1981 to 1990 at Northwestern and worked for five years with the Fiscal Affairs Division of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I look forward to Dr. Haberaecker joining Clarion University," said Reinhard.

"Her strengths in the financial area will allow us to continue our efforts to be fiscally responsible. We received very positive comments concerning her past performance in key university financial management roles."

"I was extremely pleased when President Reinhard offered me the position of vice president for finance and administration," said Haberaecker. "During the interview process, I felt

similarities between Clarion University and Northeastern Illinois University, my current institution, were such that it should make for a somewhat easier transition for all parties concerned.

These similarities combined with the dedicated group of individuals I met while on-campus, made it easy for me to



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Dr. Heather Haberaecker has replaced Wayne Key as vice president of finance.

provide President Reinhard with a favorable reply. I look forward to becoming a productive member of both the university and Clarion communities in the near future."

Since 1990 Haberaecker has served as assistant vice president or budget and finance at Northeastern Illinois University. She was director of budgets at the same institution from 1981-90. She also was a research associate for the office of academic planning and analysis for the University of Michigan from 1978-81. She taught elementary school in the Springfield area. In 1991-92, she was a consultant for Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire, advising about academic and support unit program review for the college's fall planning conference. She also authored several publications and made conference presentations.

She fills a position vacated by Robert Crawford in 1991. Wayne Key has served as interim vice president for finance and administration since Crawford's retirement.

## New additions bring new faces to administration, faculty

### Lazich performs for President of Malta

## Music professor teaches Malta students, performs at Russian embassy

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

Milutin Lazich, director of CUP concert choir, discovered what it was like to spend two weeks in the island nation of Malta this past May.

In cooperation with the faculty exchange program at the University of Malta, Mr. Lazich honored Clarion University. An associate professor of music, he was the first faculty member from Clarion to participate in this program.

His fourteen day trip, from May 8-22, allowed him to perform at the Russian embassy and for the President of Malta, Censu Tabane.

This performance occurred on May 19 on the University of Malta campus in Temi Zammit Hall. Mr. Lazich proudly stated after meeting the president, "He told me he particularly liked the Russian numbers in my program."

During his stay, Lazich decided to attend the semi-finals



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Milutin Lazich participated in a Malta exchange program.

of a vocal competition at the Russian embassy.

Lazich was invited to return to the Russian embassy the following night for the finals. This time he sang songs from his previous concert on campus.

Lazich was elated with his visit to Malta. He voiced his

appreciation to the many people who made his journey a reality.

He said, "I thoroughly enjoyed my visit. I give all the credit to Dr. Helen Lepke, associate academic vice president and interim director of international programs, who organized the exchange program. I am also grateful for financial support I received from campus."

This financial support from campus came from Lawrence Wells, chair of the department of music; John Kuhn, provost and academic vice president; and David Arnold, interim dean of the College of Arts and Science.

They donated half of the funding, while the University of Malta assisted with air fare and

lodging costs.

Lazich expressed his gratefulness to Dr. Abraham Borg, his host at the University of Malta. "Everyone went out of their way to help me, particularly Borg. I don't believe I have the words to express my gratitude."

While instructing a daily class of vocal projection and voice, Mr. Lazich's class grew from an initial 25 to 30 students to more than 60 people. This group also contained community members.

Mr. Lazich was impressed by the increased popularity of his class. "I really enjoyed every one of my students."

It was a welcome change to have students who were genuinely interested in vocal

study. They showed me respect and admiration, which I found enjoyable, refreshing and delightful."

Milutin Lazich was not the only Clarion resident interested in Malta. Six students from Clarion University visited Malta during their spring semester. In addition several students from Malta will be attending Clarion this fall.

The incoming students from Malta have reminded Lazich of his memorable stay. "It is my desire and hope that I could continue to return to the University of Malta to teach. I have made this clear to Dr. Lepke and I hope to return again in the spring of 1995."

## Gant named to Social Equity position

Dr. Jocelind Gant, a Massachusetts affirmative action leader and human resource executive, has been named assistant to the president for social equity at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, effective August 15.

"It is with great pleasure that I announce the appointment of Dr. Gant," said President Diane L. Reinhard.

"To her position at Clarion, Dr. Gant brings over 15 years of administrative experience in the areas of social equity, affirmative action and equal employment opportunity."

Since 1992, Gant has been affirmative action and diversity planning director for Oxfam America, Boston, Ma., and president and owner of OnLine Ventures Inc., Newton, Ma., a human resource management consulting firm specializing in the development and implementation of training programs designed to equip leaders, managers, and supervisors with the management tools to meet the challenges of an increasingly diverse work force.

"It is with much enthusiasm

that I look forward to joining the staff of Clarion University," says Gant.

"I feel rather fortunate to be a part of a learning community in which I find both the potential and intellectual framework to make major contributions toward the larger social good of the community, nation, and world."

"As the assistant to the president and director of the social equity program, it is my hope to provide able assistance to President Diane Reinhard and her staff in their continuing efforts to build and nurture a community within which commonality are cherished and human and intellectual

differences are celebrated. Toward this end, I also look forward to receiving the collective support of staff and students."

She has 12 years of consulting experience of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action contact compliance. She has taught in both private and public institutions in Massachusetts including Lesley College, Boston College, and Roxbury Community College.

Gant received her B.A. Cum Laude, in English literature from Boston State College, M.A. in English literature from Boston College.

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## Annual Alumni day held on May 7

## Clarion Alumni are presented distinguished awards during recent reunion

by Lisa L. Lawson  
News Writer

The annual Clarion University of Pennsylvania Alumni day was observed Saturday May 7 as the Class of 1944 returned for its 50th anniversary.

Vice-President of the Alumni Association, Malachy McMahon served as master of ceremonies during the Alumni gathering. Prior to the luncheon, Dan Michalik offered the invocation and Ron Craig provided the guests with piano music.

According to Dr. Ernest Aharrah, president of the Alumni Association, the 50 year reunion class raised over \$2,610 for

were recognized for Distinguished Service, with Jack Fuellhart and Virginia Kaufman as Distinguished Alumni and Dr. Glenn McElhatten as Distinguished Faculty.

Presented by Jim Schwab during ceremonies at Hart Chapel, Dr. Glenn McElhatten, a professor of chemistry at the Venango Campus in Oil City, was the first to receive his honor.

"I am proud to be a Clarion alumni, faculty member, and Venango Campus faculty member," noted the 1956

Clarion State Teachers College graduate who went on to say "I never thought about the

percent from eight to 40.

As a result, an anonymous \$10,000 contribution was made to the Clarion University Foundation in 1993 to establish the Dr. Glenn R. McElhatten Scholarship Endowment.

At a noon luncheon, Alumni board members Lynne Singer and Wanda Barlett presented Fuellhart, Kaufman, Cole and Mitchell with their awards.

Jack Fuellhart, a native of Tionesta and current resident of Crown, has led a varied life as a teacher, businessman, entrepreneur and farmer. While at Clarion, Fuellhart earned degrees in elementary education and business.

After graduating, he taught in the Warren School District until 1969, when he purchased the Tionesta Cable Company, now the Allegheny Valley Cable Company. He also organized a cable construction company to build cable for various cable companies.

In addition, he owned and operated systems in Oklahoma and New York, and founded Cable Systems USA, USA Mobile Communications Inc. and Cellular USA Inc. During his three years as a farmer, he experimented with seed blending in hopes of achieving "champion" crops.

In accepting his honor, Fuellhart said, "There has only been a couple of times in my life when I have been humbled and I am humbled now."

The others were when I took English from Edna Black, by my wife when I was developing my company, by Dr. Ernie Aharrah when he told me I was out of order at my first Alumni Board meeting, by Wanda Barlett, when she asked me leading questions prior to this presentation, and by Dr. Reinhard for what she has done for this university."

While reflecting upon his college years at Clarion, McElhatten noted, "Dr. Donald Pierce was the biggest influence on my life. I took all of my chemistry courses from him. I have had many teachers but none of his equal. He told me how rewarding teaching would be."

For over eight years, McElhatten has been the Scholarship Committee Chair at the Venango Campus, working to increase scholarship opportunities there.

The number of scholarships offered by the campus increased during that time by nearly 400

for the Pittsburgh group of Sears, Roebuck and Company stores. In 1945, she joined Penn-Art studio, a firm handling various assignments for some of the country's major companies.

Downsizing led to the company becoming a partnership and eliminating its formal office in 1983.

Accordingly, Kaufman is now an executive in Penn Art Associates, a Pittsburgh graphic arts and communication firm.

In her acceptance, Kaufman noted, "I was really surprised at this award," and went on to say she felt like "an antique" after her 50 year career in business. She reflected on that fact by reading a congratulatory letter written by a two-year-old.

To sum up her career she added, "My experience was part of an overall team effort. Starting from a blank we developed creative answers."

I was part of a total chain of getting the message from the manufacturer to the consumer."

Recognized for Distinguished Service, Dr. James Cole was a professor and dean of the College of Communication and Computer Information Science at Clarion University from 1967-

He went on to thank the board for his award, remarking "This award is presented to me, but it is a direct result of the hard work by administrators, faculty, staff, and students at Clarion."

Punxsutawney native and current resident of Brookville Mel Mitchell was also honored for Distinguished Service to Clarion University.

Mitchell attended Clarion State Teacher's College before entering the Korean War.

He later earned his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and went on to pursue graduate studies at Ohio State University, Oberlin College and Penn State University.

Mitchell, who noted that co-workers Dr. George Lewis and Dr. Dana Still "...helped to teach me that teaching is service" was a professor of mathematics at Clarion from 1965-91.

Three courses which Mitchell developed are currently taught at Clarion.

In addition, Mitchell aided in the development of the mathematics curriculum for the school of business in 1966, and was one of the originators of the CORES/ITEC program.

*"There has only been a couple of times in my life when I have been humbled and I am humbled now."*

--Jack Fuellhart

88. Cole combined business experience with academic background in developing the communication department during the 1960s.

Under his guidance, the department grew from a handful of students into a college whose enrollment totaled over 500 undergraduate and graduate students. Cole's own education took place at Indiana University, where he earned an M.S. and Ed.D.

He went on to serve as manager of the media division of the American Book Company in New York City from 1957-60, where he worked with authors and editors of textbooks ranging from elementary to college.

Cole noted that his most significant accomplishments at Clarion were the approval of a graduate program in 1968 and the approval of a media specialist certification program.

Recognized as a Commonwealth Distinguished Teacher, Mitchell also earned the Clarion Distinguished Teaching Award in 1981.

Later, in 1988, Mitchell and T.A. Carnahan created an endowed scholarship for secondary education mathematics majors at Clarion. Today Mitchell serves on both the financial committee of the Clarion University Foundation and a committee appointed by President Diane L. Reinhard to study emeriti status. In fact, Dr. Reinhard was recently named to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Task Force on Higher Education Funding.

Director of University Relations Ronald J. Wilshire remarked, "We were very pleased at the loyalty which the class of 1944 showed for both its classmates and Clarion."



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## DAVE

Recently, several alert readers sent me a news item from the Houston Chronicle that struck a responsive chord in the upright piano of my brain. The item begins as follows:

"SAN ANTONIO — A man fed up with the repetitive strains of 'Pop! Goes the Weasel' from an ice cream truck attacked the hapless 67-year-old driver with an ice cream cone and a pickle jar, police say."

Here we have yet another argument for a mandatory five-day "cooling off" period on the purchase of ice cream.

Because in this day and age there is NO EXCUSE for this kind of violent incident. Just because a driver is operating a truck that repeatedly blares an annoying song over a loudspeaker in a public place, does not mean that we should attack him with dairy products and condiment containers.

We should use nuclear weapons.

Forgive me for sounding hostile, but I am getting SICK AND TIRED OF LOUD INTRUSIVE MUSIC IN PUBLIC.

It is everywhere. All the shopping malls and restaurants and airports are riddled with low-fidelity loudspeakers, which apparently have developed the ability to reproduce by themselves; these are all connected to a special programming service called Music That nobody Really Likes, and YOU CANNOT GET AWAY FROM IT.

For example, recently I was in a shopping-mall restroom, and suddenly, without warning, the speaker started blaring out the inexplicable 1963 hit song "Dominique," by the Shrieking Nun.

Listen, Mr. or Ms. shopping Mall Manager: I speak for all humanity when I say that, when I am in your restroom, I AM NOT IN THERE TO LISTEN TO A NUN.

Likewise, Mr. or Ms. Airport manager, I don't go to your airport to listen to music.

I go there for the same reason as millions of other business travelers, which is to be hassled by religious loons and find out that my flight has been cancelled.

And as for you, Mr. or Ms. Restaurant Owner: I don't mind if, while I'm eating, there's an actual musician somewhere in the background tinkling softly on a piano.

(True story: Many years ago, I was at a party where a person named Walter actually did tinkle on the piano. But that is not germane to this discussion.)

But WHY DO RESTAURANTS PLAY MUSIC SO LOUD THAT PEOPLE CANNOT COMMUNICATE?

WAITRESS (shouting): GOOD EVENING. MY NAME IS BETTY.

CUSTOMER: DOES THAT COME WITH CLAM SAUCE?

And it's just as bad when you go outside.

One afternoon I was at a beach, along with hundreds of other people, all of us enjoying a pleasant afternoon listening to the barely audible "ping" of solar rays ricocheting off of our No. 4.7 Million Sun Bloc, when some young men arrived with a boombox the size of my first house, and of course it was playing music by Todd Tuneless And His Sounds Of Ugly, and of course it was turned up so loud that the Atlantic ocean started going backward, with waves rushing out to sea to get away from the noise.

You could see that a lot of the people on the beach were annoyed, but nobody dared to say anything.

It was like a western movie, when outlaws ride into a small town and use their six-guns to make the terrified townsfolk listen to stupid music. Finally I had had enough.

I am not ordinarily a courageous person, but I stood

up, brushed the sand off my butt, and decided that, no matter what the personal risk, I was eventually going to write a newspaper column on this topic.

That would have been a perfect situation for an invention conceived by my dentist, Stanley Krugman. Stanley is always having ideas.

He'll be peering into a patient's mouth, trying to figure out if he can cram any more dental appliances in there, or maybe even — this is what dentists do for fun — slip in a harmonica, or a zucchini, and suddenly he'll have an idea, and he'll instruct the patient to rinse while he calls me up to tell me about it.

This particular idea involves a small but powerful transmitter that you'd carry around.

When a person started playing a loud boombox in your vicinity, or drove up in a car with one of those sound systems emitting bass notes so powerful that they cause big cracks to open up in the road, you'd simply press a button, and the transmitter would send out a signal, and the person's head would explode.

Now, that would be wrong. Innocent people could be hurt by the shrapnel.

Stanley's actual idea is that the signal would cause the boombox to emit annoying static. Of course there's always the danger that the kind of people who play loud ugly music in public would LIKE annoying static; maybe it would be better if the signal caused the boombox to play "Pop! Goes the Weasel."

Anyway, I think somebody should make a transmitter like this and send me one.

I think it should also have a feature whereby, when you're driving, you could point it at a car in front of you and press a button that would cause the car's radio, even Schwarzkopf's voice:

"IF YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE 38 MILES PER HOUR, GET THE HELL OUT OF THE PASSING LANE, YOU MAGOT."

Also it should be able to make neighborhood dogs shut up.

Also the U.S. Congress. You can rinse now.

September is National  
Alcohol and Drug Treatment  
month!

news of the  
WEIRD

by Chuck Shepherd

-In February, New Mexico state patrolman Norman Martinez filed a lawsuit against a Santa Fe bar and its bouncer for injuries he suffered during an off-duty fight. Martinez is asking additional compensation for his broken nose because he can no longer properly sniff for alcohol on the breaths of drivers.

-Frances Bobnar of Adamsburg, Pennsylvania, filed a lawsuit against the Pennsylvania Lottery Commission in March, claiming that she and family members have spent more than \$150,000 on lottery tickets during the last 10 years but have never won.

-In November Tom Stafford of Mission Viejo, California, won \$8,500 in a lawsuit against a local golf course. He hit an errant shot that ricocheted off a steel pole and smacked him in the forehead.

-In January, five prison guards at the Boise, Idaho-Maximum Security Institution were accused of taunting death row inmates by playing a 1971 Neil Young song "The Needle and the Damage Done" during a scheduled execution-by-injection.

-The London Independent's weekly magazine reported in November on the Hush-a-Bye Baby Club in southern England, whose male members dress as a female infants and refer to themselves as "Baby Michelle," "Baby Cathy," etc. "Mummy Clare" runs the club, charging about \$110 a night (\$140 for non-members), which includes baby food, bottled milk and diaper service. Spanking is about \$7 more.

-In East Bernstadt, Kentucky in December, Jimmy Humfleet, 33, was charged with the murder of his uncle, Samuel Humfleet. According to the local sheriff, Jimmy said he did it because he caught Samuel having sex with one of the two pit bulls belonging to the owner of the trailer in which they had been partying. In fact, Jimmy had called 911 twice that evening to report the molesting. A deputy shot and killed the dog later that evening because it was foaming at the mouth and had attacked him. An autopsy on Samuel turned up no dog hairs or other evidence of molestation.

-In August, the Economic Evening News of Taiyuan, China reported that a woman in her 30's, unidentified in the story, had eaten more than 800 rubber nipples from baby bottles in the last three years. A province health official said all family members apparently like the smell of rubber.

-The international food company Nestle UK was fined about \$20,000 in January for injuries suffered by its employee Alex Tuvey-Smith, 36, at a plant in York, England. While cleaning excess chocolate off the sides of a giant mixing bowl, he slipped and fell in, triggering the mixing paddles, which whipped him for more than a minute before they were shut off.

-In February, Bernadette French, 36, won \$1.1 million in a lawsuit against the Wilmington (Delaware) Hospital. French, who suffers from manic depression, gouged her eyes out and then claimed the hospital staff was negligent in allowing that to happen.

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-In March, the Medical Board of California charged orthopedic surgeon Fereydoone Shirazi with improper behavior during a 1990 operation. Allegedly, when Shirazi took an eleven minute restroom break while an

-Tennessee state Rep. Frank Buck, commenting in January on a report on the death penalty that fixed the cost of lethal-injection execution at \$46,000 and of a firing squad at \$7,000: "With figures like these, should we wonder why people don't trust government? I believe I can figure out a way to shoot somebody for less than \$7,000."

-Hong Kong's leading newspaper reported in February that a Chinese TV crew, which had just completed shooting a documentary on the first open-heart surgery ever performed at the Weifang Medical Institute in Shangdong, would have to reshoot. Officials had belatedly

realized that the open heart patient was actually a boy who had been admitted for a tonsillectomy.

-In February, minutes before a jury would have ruled against her claim, Joyce Caudle reached a settlement of a lawsuit with the company that sold the stationary exercise bicycle on which she suffered a \$200,000 injury in 1991. According to Caudle, who weighed 264 pounds at the time, the post on which the seat was mounted burst through the seat and ruptured her rectum and intestines.

-In Warren, Ohio, in January, Trumbull County Jail inmate Lisa Layne, 33, serving time for destruction of property, was separated from other inmates because of her penchant, for what she said were religious reasons, for removing her clothes and spreading feces over her body.

-Michael L. Kagan, 47, was convicted in San Francisco in February of manslaughter in the 1992 shooting death of local rock musician Philip Bury, who was the leader of Buck Naked and the Bare Bottom Boys.

According to testimony, Kagan killed Bury for abusing pigeons in Golden Gate Park early one morning. Kagan had been spending over \$1,000 a month feeding pigeons and had threatened several times to shoot people and dogs who bother the pigeons.

-In March, James J. Hogan, formerly the bishop of the Altoona-Johnstown, Pennsylvania Roman Catholic Diocese, told a courtroom in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, that he did not believe it was necessary to discipline one of his priests, who had been accused of rubbing his penis on the bottoms of young boys' feet. Said Hogan, "I did not recognize it as child molestation."

-In March, George William Corrao, 41, was charged in the shotgun death of his mother in Milwaukee. According to police, while the two were watching television, Corrao became agitated because she was talking incessantly about Olympic skater Dan Jansen.

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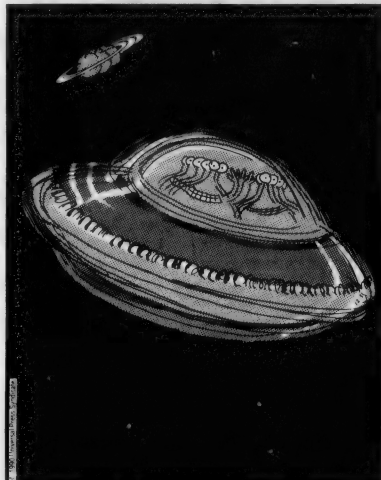
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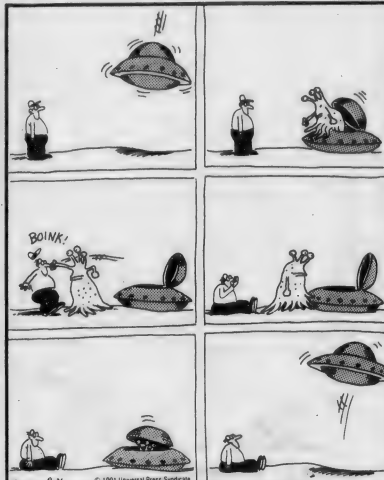
By GARY LARSON



Why we see news anchorpersons only from the waist up.



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Henry never knew what hit him.

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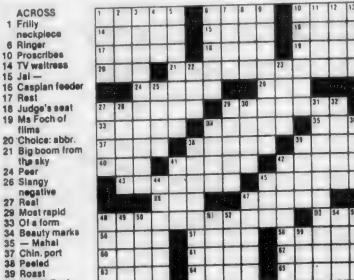
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The crew of the Starship Enterprise encounters the floating head of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

## THE Crossword

by Mary Cee Whitten

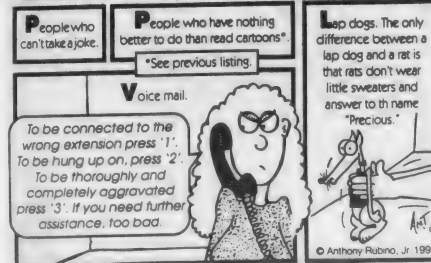
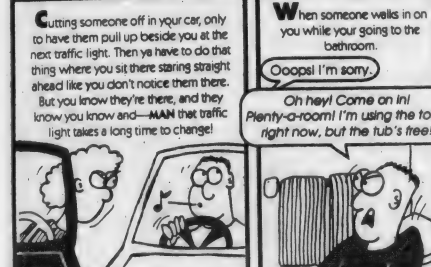


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## September 8 is International Literacy Day

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





## Returning 18 starters

# Football team excited for 1994 season

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golden Eagle football team finished out last season with a 5-5 record, 3-3 overall in the PSAC-West. The team was decimated by injury and didn't live up to its own expectations.

But for 1994, the injured players are healed, most of the team is back, and the Eagles are being led by a completely new coaching staff.

Most pre-season predictions and polls have the Eagles low in the standings, but this team that returns eight starters on defense, eight starters on offense, plus two regulars from special teams has adopted the motto "Pride to be the Best." And the coaching staff, the players and the fans, expect nothing less than the best this year.

"We feel confident that this team will have a very positive attitude entering 1994," said new head coach Malen Luke. "Our fans can expect to see a very hard-hitting, physical and aggressive team that plays disciplined football. Our team goal will be to win the PSAC-West and make the NCAA Playoffs, as they should be every season. We believe the ingredients are here to have a quality season, but we also believe we must remain healthy to make a run at the title and beyond."

When asked how the team responded to the wholesale coaching changes, Luke said that the team accepted it well and were very upbeat.

"In that situation they (the players) could react either negatively or positively. They have worked very hard."

On offense Clarion averaged 22.4 points per game last year, and should be potent again this year. At quarterback, there will be a battle between senior Craig Ray and sophomore Chris Weibel. Ray is expected to start against West Chester in the opener. Ray started five games last year and went 68 for 129 for 966 yards and nine touchdowns. Weibel was 21 of 44 for 280 yards and three TD's.

Art Gregory leads a backfield that also contains Ron DeJidas and Steve Witte. Gregory rushed for 446 yards and three TD's last year.

DeJidas had 75 yards on 18 carries last season, and Witte, who red-shirted 1993, gained 53 yards on 18 carries and one touchdown in 1992.

Clarion is very dangerous at wide receiver. Marlon Worthy will be the team's primary deep

West second team choice is back at center, as are 1992 PSAC-West second team choice Leonard Kirby at tackle, and guard Chris Martin. Derek MacKay, Tim Sohyda, and Chris Kiker will fill out the rest of the line. This experienced line will

with Shawn Kimple and Wayne Alling providing quality depth. Williams had 47 tackles and five sacks last year.

Clint Terza will anchor the middle of the defense at inside linebacker. Despite being injured much of last season, Terza recorded 64 tackles, a sack, and four fumble recoveries. Battling to also start in the middle will be Shad Sahm, Erik Baumener, and David Eggleston.

The strength of the defense will be the secondary. Seniors Sean Spencer at free safety, and Eldridge Ponder at cornerback will be leading this unit.

Spencer was a 1993 Sporting News Pre-Season All-American and finished second on the team with 70 tackles last year. He also broke up seven passes and had one interception. In '92 Spencer had 102 tackles, 11 break ups and three interceptions.

Ponder was a second team PSAC-West choice in 1993. He had 64 tackles, 13 broken up passes, two interceptions, three blocked kicks, and one blocked punt which he returned for a touchdown.

Competing for a job at the other corner are returning starter Ric Giles and Pat Span. Giles had 64 tackles, 13 broken up passes, one interception, and one blocked kick in 1993.

Kim Niedbala will be pushing to start at strong safety. Last year as a part time starter he had 26 tackles, two tackles for loss, and one interception.

Providing solid back up work are Jerry Varich and Dan Veney.

On special teams, senior

placekicker Paul Cramer and junior punter Keith O'Connor both return. Cramer, a 1992 second team PSAC-West choice kicked five field goals last year, including a 43-yard, last second field goal that defeated Shippensburg. Cramer has hit 73 of 82 career PAT's.

The kickers split time at punter last year, with Cramer averaging 36.9 yards per kick, and O'Connor averaging 33.9 yards per boot.

Clarion's biggest challenge this year will be another tough schedule. Five opponents are ranked in the pre-season polls. Those include Indiana and Edinboro in the West, West Chester and Millersville in the East, and Westminster in the NAIA.

Coach Luke and staff welcome the tough opponents, as do the players.

"It allows you to step up to the challenge and see how you'll respond to it," Luke said.

It has been difficult for the staff to get some kind of bearing on where they are talent wise compared to the rest of the conference, simply because it is their first year at Clarion. Coach Luke said that he has approached this year as he would any other.

Despite the difficult schedule, the team is geared up and ready to go. With all the starters, and more particularly, all the talent back this season, the Eagles are very optimistic about the 1994 season. They certainly have the "Pride to be the Best."

The year starts off this Saturday at West Chester. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

## CUP Football Schedule

Sept. 10 at West Chester  
Sept. 17 Fairmont State  
Sept. 24 Westminster  
Oct. 1 at Millersville  
Oct. 8 Lock Haven  
Oct. 15 at Shippensburg  
Oct. 22 California  
Oct. 29 at Slippery Rock  
Nov. 5 Indiana  
Nov. 12 at Edinboro



Courtesy Sports Information

Running back Art Gregory will lead a ground game that averaged 139 yards rushing a game last season.

threat. Worthy was a pre-season All-American last year and had eleven catches for 197 yards and four touchdowns before getting injured in the sixth game. He is 100% healthy.

Kevin Harper took over much responsibility last year, particularly after Jess Quinn went down with an injury. Harper finished with 25 passes for 471 yards and seven touchdowns. Both Harper and Worthy have 4.5 speed and are very dangerous return men.

Chris Skultety will provide depth at this position.

Replacing Tim Brown at tight end is a tough task, and Chad Speakman, Brian Graesser, and Shawn Hoke will battle for the position.

The offensive line had four starters returning until Jason Fazekas broke his femur and dislocated his ankle last week. He is done for the season.

John Smith, a 1993 PSAC-

average 6'3" and 267 pounds.

Defensively, the Eagles hope to improve on a unit that yielded 27.3 points and 388 yards per game.

On the front line, Clarion returns senior Brent Lehmann who led the team with eight sacks last year. He also had 41 tackles, three fumble recoveries and one blocked kick.

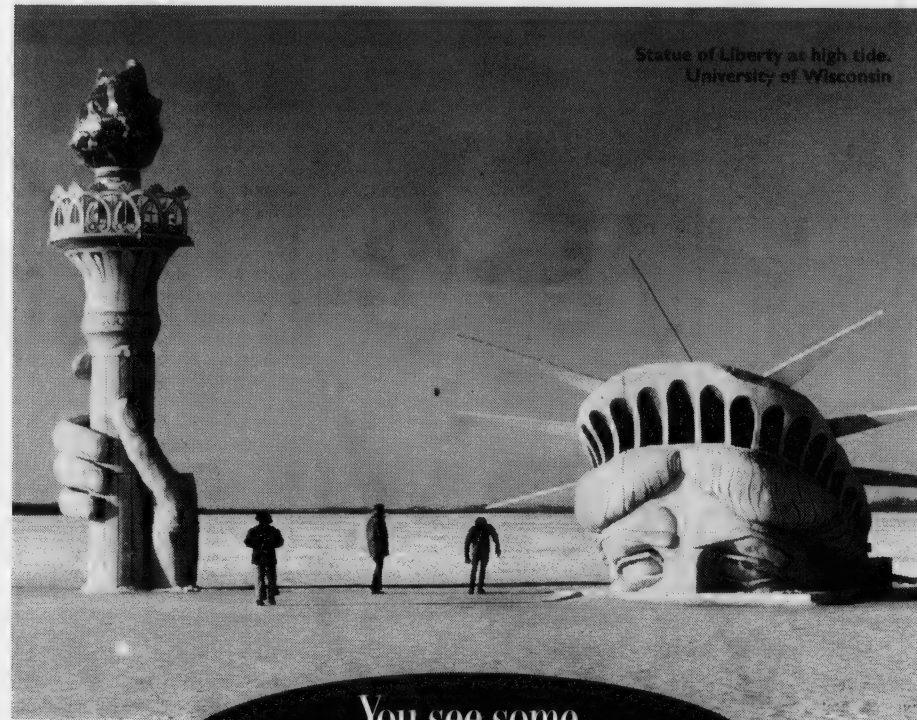
Junior Joe Morlacci, who had 43 tackles and four sacks last year, also returns. They will be assisted by Gary Fallings and sophomore Jason Slizofski. Slizofski, though recently injured is expected back in a few weeks.

At outside linebacker Clarion is very solid. Alim Kamara, a strong safety last year will anchor this unit. He had 65 tackles, two sacks, two interceptions and three broken up passes last year. Returning starter Thomas Williams and Joe Bzorek will round out this area,

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# Volleyball team set to open season

by Stacy Henninger  
Sports writer

With the start of a new school year, a new Clarion University women's volleyball team emerges. Using last year as a rebuilding season, veteran head coach Sue Flaherty has high hopes for the new team.

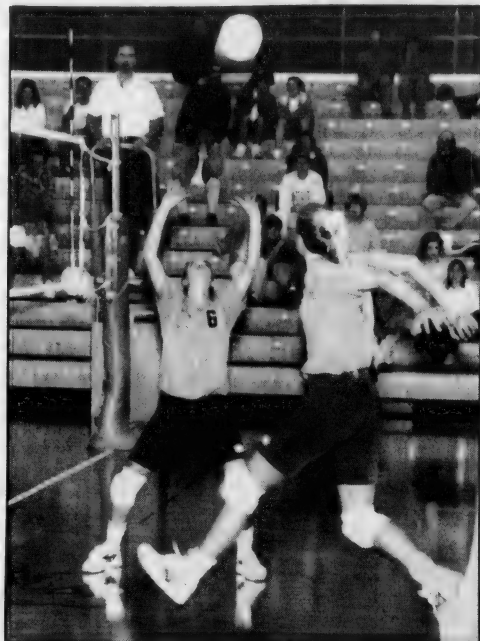
"We believe finishing in the top two in the PSAC-West and making the PSAC Playoffs is an achievable goal in 1994," said Flaherty.

In 1990 and 1992, the women's volleyball team spotted 24 wins and 15 losses during both seasons.

Last year the Eagles record for their reloading season stood at 7 wins and 23 losses, but that's all about to change. With an overall record of 65 wins and 71 losses, there's nothing stopping these girls from improving on these past records.

The team is led by not only Coach Flaherty, who is entering into her fifth season, but also seniors Meghan Kelly and Gerri Condo.

Kelly, who is a defensive specialist, has returned to assume her role as a three year starter on the team. She was co-captain last year and contributed 268



Courtesy Sports Information

**Bobbie Simpson goes up for one of her 271 kills.**

digs, 22 service aces, and 76 set assists. In 1992, she collected 397 digs and 27 service aces. She also posted 152 digs and 32

service aces in 1991. Meghan is currently third in career digs at Clarion, with a total of 817, but she's hungry for more.

Other returning veterans include Bobbie Simpson, a junior middle hitter who will start for her third season.

"Bobbie has had her best pre-season camp and has improved her total game," states Coach Flaherty.

In 1992 she led the team with 52 solo and 54 assisted blocks, was second on the team in kills with 259, and 41 service aces, plus 111 digs. During the 1993 season she led the team with 271 kills, 65 solo and 49 assisted blocks, plus 69 digs and 25 service aces.

Despite missing half the season last year, Jennifer Betters still managed to collect 99 kills, 80 digs, 28 solo blocks and 14 service aces.

Beth Tress, only a sophomore, has received a starting position as a setter. Last season she came up with 134 digs and 32 set assists.

Beth is a strong defensive player who has gained much collegiate experience.

"We had a very good pre-season camp. I'm encouraged about 1994 for a number of reasons," declares coach Flaherty. "I believe our overall talent pool and depth have improved, plus this is a hungrier

team. We have worked very hard to get back in the PSAC playoff hunt and that hard work is paying off.

"We have a nice blend of veteran and first year players who will give us a strong starting unit and good depth. With maturity and self-confidence we're hoping for a strong year."

Unfortunately for the team, they got off to a rocky start last weekend as they dropped four games at the Ashland tournament.

Clarion played Ashland University, Wayne St. University, Mercyhurst, and Saginaw Valley at the tournament and was not able to post a single win. The team dropped each game 0-3.

Tuesday night the Golden Eagles again dropped a game, this time to the University of California. The team lost three games to none, but kept the games close. The scores of the games were 12-15, 11-15, and 6-15.

Erin Weger had nine kills, Bobbie Simpson had eight kills and twelve digs, Beth Tress had 13 set assists, Meghan Kelly had 15 digs, and Nicole Flambard had 13 digs.

## New coaches bring new attitude to Eagles

by Scott Horvath  
Sports writer

The start of the school year also means the beginning of a new football season, and this year, a new coaching staff. During the off-season, a new group of coaches joined the Golden Eagle staff looking for success in 1994.

Warren Ruggiero takes over as

the Eagle's offensive coordinator. Ruggiero, a graduate of the University of Delaware, comes from Defiance College where he was the offensive coordinator for the past four seasons. During his tenure there, Ruggiero helped the team to an overall record of 33-7 and finished fourth in scoring offense during his final year. Ruggiero will take over the offensive reigns and will also

tutor the running backs and quarterbacks.

The new head of the defensive team is Aubrey Kelly. Kelly joins the Clarion staff from Salisbury State University where he was the defensive coordinator for the past four seasons. Kelly is a 1985 graduate of James Madison University.

Besides the responsibilities as defensive coordinator, Kelly will also coach the defensive backs.

Doug Knepp joins the Golden Eagle staff as the new defensive line and special teams coach. Knepp, also moving to Clarion from Defiance, brings six

years experience including the last three at Defiance. While there, Knepp helped the team to achieve a number two ranking in rushing and total defense. Knepp is a 1988 graduate of Akron University.

Ron Crook will take charge of the men in the trenches, the offensive line. Crook joined the Eagle staff this summer from the University of Cincinnati. Crook is a 1991 graduate of West Liberty State college where he also coached for three seasons.

The new outside linebacker coach is a graduate of the University of Dayton. Dean

Walendzak, a 1991 graduate, also played defensive back and special teams for Dayton, participating on two NCAA Division III playoff teams. Walendzak most recently coached at the University of Kansas as quarterback coach.

Walendzak also spent a year at Bowling Green State University where he helped them to a Las Vegas Bowl Championship.

Dave Durish returns to Clarion for his second season as a grad assistant. Durish, a 1991 graduate of IUP, will coach the receiving corp.

Rounding out the staff is another grad assistant, Ron Zangari. Zangari will take charge of the inside linebackers for a second straight year. Zangari also coached the defensive backs and receivers in 1992. Zangari is a 1988 graduate of Shippensburg University.

### A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

## Eagle in the Spotlight

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Marlon Worthy, Clarion's explosive wide receiver and kick returner is back from last season's injury and ready to perform.

A 1993 pre-season All-American, Worthy was injured in the sixth game of 1993. Up to that point he had caught 11 passes for 197 yards and four touchdowns.

But this year Worthy wants to go out with a bang. So when it comes to playing Worthy and other wide receiver Kevin Harper, opponents' secondaries should beware.

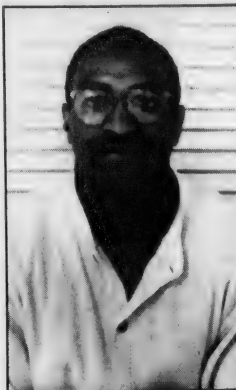
Ironically though, this 5'7" speedster was a high school quarterback at Easton High School, and was even recruited to play QB at Lock Haven, Lafayette and Temple.

But, he picked Clarion. "I wanted to go somewhere where I knew I could have an impact right away," said Worthy.

He also played baseball and track and field in high school. He was the 1990 District 11 champ in the 200, he ran on the championship 4x100 relay team, and he finished second in the 100.

Right now though, his sights are set solely on football.

When asked how the coaching change has affected the team,



Nathan Kahl/Clarion Call  
**Marlon Worthy will be key on an explosive Clarion offense.**

Worthy said, "Change can be good and change can be bad. I guess everybody will find out Saturday." But he did point out that one shouldn't make a judgment based on one game.

"Coach Luke has done a lot that hasn't been done in the past," Worthy noted. He feels the team has responded well to the new staff.

The prototypical wide receiver is tall with long limbs. Worthy is the opposite of that. When asked how he overcame that liability to be as successful as he is, Worthy said, "Physical attributes are good but you can't just go on

that. There's so much more to the game than just being big. If I say that just because the guy across the line from me is bigger than me and that he's a better athlete than me because of that, then I've already lost.

"I'm going into every game thinking I'm going to score - some how, some way."

His goal for this year is to stay healthy. Last year was the first time he had ever been injured and it was difficult for him to accept. As for the team, he hopes that Clarion can succeed, and succeed together, as a team.

Worthy's career highlights are his first ever touchdown, which came on an 80 yard punt return against Shippensburg in 1991, the four touchdowns he scored against Slippery Rock in one game in 1992, and his being named a pre-season All-American last year.

When asked if he will have pro opportunities, Worthy said he wasn't counting on it, but if the opportunity came up, he would jump at the chance.

"David Meggett looked pretty good on Sunday. David Meggett isn't much bigger than me."

More realistically though, Worthy plans to attend grad school after graduation. He has narrowed down his choices to Shippensburg, Lehigh, or Pittsburgh. He is an earth science/geology major.

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## IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore

### CONFERENCE CORNER

- Last Thursday, Bloomsburg hosted New Haven for what was the first NCAA football action of the season. The Huskies lost to New Haven 38-6.

- Last Wednesday, projected California starters Johnny Mattress and Eric Carter were shot by a former Cal student. Mattress, a talented QB is out for a month, while Carter will most likely miss the season with a fracture to his lower leg.

- Thursday afternoon Kutztown University repairmen were startled by an "unusual swaying" of the pressbox. The box was closed down, and coaches and stat crews were forced outside.

- Thursday afternoon West Chester announced that it would forfeit six wins from the 1991 season due to the ineligibility of a former player. The incident was self reported by WCU.

- Saturday, CNN carried a story on Kutztown football player Chuck Roseberry. Roseberry is a 46 year old sophomore grandfather who also plays on KU's offensive line.

- The NFL opened their season with 12

former players in NFL training camps. The most notable of those players were Andre Reed (Kutztown), wide receiver for the Buffalo Bills, and Andre Waters (Kutztown), defensive back for the Arizona Cardinals.

West Chester has two players, Lee Woodall and Ralph Tamm playing for the San Francisco 49ers. What is even more impressive about this, is that both players will be starting. It is believed that this is the first time a Division II school will have two former players starting on the same NFL team.

- IUP and Edinboro already have big wins under their belt. IUP came back from a 33-14 deficit to defeat #12 Grand Valley State 35-33. QB Ken Ferguson passed for 320 yards and three touchdowns, and also ran for one.

Edinboro went on the road to play #20 Hillsdale and came away with a 31-28 victory. QB Jody Dickerson passed for 334 yards.

IUP travels to New Haven next week where they will play the number five ranked team in the country. It will be a rematch of last year's regional finale, which IUP won on their way to the championship game.



"I can't put my finger on it, but there's something - I don't know - evil about that guy."

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## The drive for five

# The NFL in 1994: What's in store

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The NFL is full of statistics. Throughout the year, a myriad of numbers are thrown our way. "Number eight passes to number 80 for a 75 yard touchdown, his third of the game." You get the idea.

But come next January, there will be one number you will be hearing about a lot. Number five.

Should any of the teams that are being picked by the "experts" to make the Super Bowl, do, in fact, make it that far, the number "5" will play some significance.

If the Cowboys do repeat, it will be their fifth championship. If the 49ers take the NFC to the Super Bowl and win, it will be number five for them. If the Steelers should win it all - one for the thumb also.

If Denver goes and loses, it will be the fifth quiet flight back to Mile High. And if the Bills go again...well.

Should Miami go all the way, it will be their fifth trip to the big dance, and if Kansas City makes it, it will be Joe Montana's fifth showing.

With that in mind, let's take a look at our picks for the '94 season.

### AFC EAST

Out of the AFC East, Miami is going to wrestle the division away from Buffalo once and for all. Does anyone get the feeling that Buffalo is a tired team? Tired of losing the big one, tired of looking forward to next year. On the other hand, Miami is rejuvenated with the return of Dan Marino. Dan is going to try to make one last drive for a championship, probably with the help of Deion Sanders.

New England is getting better with Drew Bledsoe developing under Bill Parcells. The running game will be led by Marion Butts and Leroy Thompson.

The Jets could be exciting at times with Boomer Esiason, Johnny Mitchell, and Art Monk, but don't look for too much.

The Colts will bring up the rear, but look for Marshall Faulk to vie for "Rookie of the Year" honors.

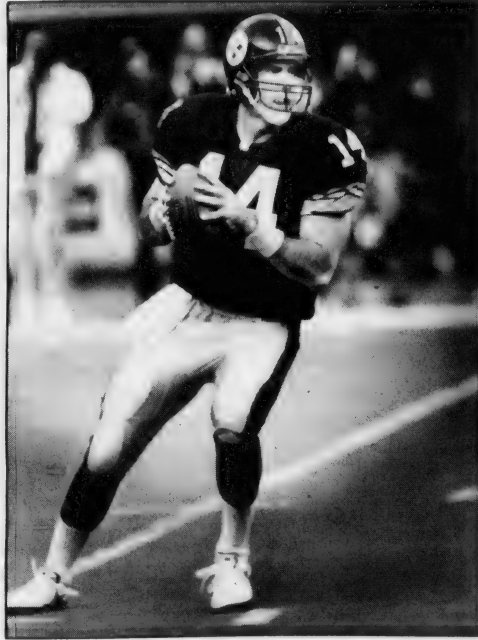
### AFC CENTRAL

The Steelers will win the central. They have All-Pro Barry Foster with John L. Williams blocking and catching

passes. Big tight end Eric Green is a weapon, and a healthy Neil O'Donnell will be throwing passes to a legitimate threat in Charles Johnson. The defense is still one of the fastest and most aggressive in the league.

Michael Jackson looked great

Sharpe. Johnson's gone, but in his place are Anthony Miller and Mike Pritchard. Elway's three targets averaged 78 catches for 964 yards and seven touchdowns last year. The defense is average, but that's all it needs to be.



Pittsburgh Steeler Photo

**Neil O'Donnell, minus the tendinitis, will take the Steelers to the Central Division title.**

last year and will be complemented by Eric Metcalf's all-around play for the Browns. But will Vinny ever take a team to the playoffs?

The Oilers were torn apart in the off-season, and it's unfortunate that they never made it to the AFC Championship game in their past seven trips to the playoffs, because they won't even make it to the playoffs this year. With as good as the top three teams are in the East and West, you'll have to win the central this year. Houston won't be the central.

David Klingler will continue to develop more with the Bengals this year, and Cincinnati will see what it can get out of first pick Dan Wilkinson.

### AFC WEST

The Denver Broncos have so many weapons it's scary. John Elway had one of his best seasons last year throwing to Vance Johnson and Shannon

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year if they tried. Trading Herschel Walker was the best thing that ever happened to them.

I'm not jumping on the Cardinal Super Bowl bandwagon like many others just yet. Buddy Ryan and several key defensive additions will help considerably, but they still have to play offense. But in this once mighty, but now faltering division, Arizona could earn a playoff spot.

Philadelphia has one of the most graceful, athletic players in the league, but even Randall Cunningham will have trouble carrying this team. The defense has been torn apart, and Fred Barnett needs to come back 100% from last year's injury.

The New York Giants decided to look to the future and released Phil Simms. That leaves Dave Brown, Rodney Hampton, and the league's best running game in '93. The defense is solid.

Why didn't Heath Shuler start on opening day for the Washington Redskins? I mean how much do they have to lose by letting the rookie learn the NFL defenses this year? It's not like they're shooting for the playoffs. They need help defensively.

### NFC CENTRAL

The Vikings should win the Norse division. They have an aging, but wonderful quarterback in Warren Moon, and a slashing runner in Terry Allen. The addition of Adrian Cooper should also help their offense. The defense, even without Chris Doleman should be solid.

Detroit unloaded the big bucks on a big gamble named Scott Mitchell. I don't understand why a team would pay so much money for a quarterback with such little experience, but they've been satisfied with him so far. Add to that (or any offense) Barry Sanders, and the Lions have an explosive offense. Chris Spielman will lead a better than average defense.

The Packers defense, which rose from 23rd in the league two years ago to second last year, will again be tough behind Reggie White. Sterling Sharpe is one of the best wide receivers in the game, but Brett Favre needs to shake off the sophomore jinx and come back strong.

The Bears defense scored

almost as many points as the offense last year. The defense should be nearly as good this season, but the offense, which is running under what seems like its tenth quarterback in five seven years will be below average again, even with Erik Kramer at the helm.

Shouldn't the law of averages figure in somewhere with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers? After so many crummy seasons and so many high draft picks, isn't it destined for them to do SOMETHING? Trent Dilfer and Eric Rhett are two rookies who could bring some excitement.

NFC WEST

Like the Buccaneers and their futility, shouldn't the 49ers ever be slowing down? Well, it won't be this year. Young, Rice, Watters, and a tough defense joined by the senior citizens Rickey Jackson and Richard Dent, will again win the division going away.

Jeff George hopes to finally shine as a quarterback, and with Eric Peagram's help, he just might do it in the run and shoot in Atlanta. The defense was bad last year and should get even worse this year, but the offense will keep them in some games.

Jim (Chris) Everett was one of many quarterbacks changing teams in the off-season, but even he can't help the New Orleans Saints. The defense needs to be rebuilt, especially in the linebacking area.

The Rams will be led by battering ram (no pun intended) Jerome Bettis, and Chris Miller who is trying to rejuvenate his career. It's difficult for the club to focus with Georgia Frontiere shopping the team around everywhere. Can you say "Anahiem Rams?"

So there it is. I'm not guaranteeing anything, because, of course, anything can happen, but I hope you have a better idea as to what the standings should look like towards the end of the year. I'm sure you don't agree with everything here, but disagreements are the fun part of making predictions.

Offenses are supposed to be more exciting this year and score a lot of points, but whether the games are high scoring or not doesn't matter. All that matters is that the NFL is back.

Baseball strike? What baseball strike?

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Delta Zeta welcomes back all students. Have a great semester!

Happy Belated Birthday to Krissie and Sandy! Hope you had a good one! Love your AZ sisters.

Welcome back to all of the sisters of D-Phi-E and good luck to everyone this semester. Love, your Deeper Darling.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a happy and successful semester!

Dear Apple Dumpling, Thanks for the best 2 years of my life.

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All my love, your sweetie.

To the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, congratulations on your new house! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

To the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, congratulations on your new house! Phi Sigma Sigma.

Happy Second Anniversary Kat and Adam, from all your friends at the hellhole! Did you have a really fun summer?

Happy 21st Birthday to Tricia Egly. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

George McC.: I ACCEPT! Sorry for all the anxious waiting you had to do. We're going to rule the world together! Love, Mary M.

Nathan: Love your sexy bod! Amy!

Hey T.J.: Good Luck at West Point from all your friends on the Hill.

Happy 21st Birthday Mario, Tom, and Matt. See ya at the bars. Love, Sam.

Jaime: Congratulations on your new job. I love you. Love, Nathan.

To the tenants of Penn Ave Apartment E: It's been a great two weeks, thanks for the rum, I love you guys. The Absent Tenant.

Dear Nicole, your waiter will be with you in a minute. Love, O.J.

Dear Patty: Why don't you sleep in the living room, you snore like a cow! Love your new roomie.

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Hey LEW: Good luck in the land of the Amish, from all your Woodland Trailer Court friends.

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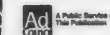
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# Arnie and the Bear: One last hurrah

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

One of the highlights of my summer vacation was a trip I made to the Oakmont Country Club for the 1994 U.S. Open (thank you Matt Bates). Not only was this possibly a once in a lifetime chance, but the '94 Open would mark the last ever Open for Arnold Palmer, and one of the last Opens in which Jack Nicklaus had a serious chance to contend.

Of course volumes could be written about the accomplishments of these two men, arguably the greatest

golfers ever. They ushered in an awareness and love for the game, and fathered the modern golfing age, making it the huge sport it is today. They dominated the game for two decades like no other athletes in any other sport.

But of course all good things, including all sports dynasties, must come to an end. And the end is near, if not already upon us.

Nicklaus has won 70 PGA Tour events, which is second only to Sam Snead's 81. Palmer is right behind with 60. (Ben Hogan is third on the all-time list with 63). Between them they have won 25

major tournaments with Nicklaus leading the way with 18. Since 1958 they have finished either first or second 52 times in the four majors.

But the most recent of those aforementioned victories came in 1986 when Nicklaus won his sixth green jacket in Augusta. Nicklaus is aging quickly. At 54 he finds it frustrating not to be able to play the way the old Jack Nicklaus played - driving the shot out of the ball and then taking it to the pin with deadly accuracy.

Palmer is old. Old enough to necessitate a hearing aid. He

hasn't seriously contended in a long time and that includes events on the Senior Tour. He is only included in big tournaments like the Open for the benefit of the gallery and for the mere fact of saying, "Hey, thanks for the thrills Arnie. We owe ya this one."

This was most likely the last time that these two would be able to battle it out against each other on such a grand scale. The odds were slim that it would come down to them, but if it was to happen it would have been at Oakmont. Palmer has played the course since he was twelve (he shot an 82). He won the Western Pennsylvania Junior Championship there in 1949. His Latrobe home is only a half an hour away. He is a member there.

Oakmont was the setting for one of Nicklaus' finest moments as well. In what many consider his coming out party, a fat, blonde, 22 year old Nicklaus showed up at Oakmont and beat Arnie and his Army for the Open crown. He took the title by three strokes in an 18 hole playoff, and no one, I mean no one, dared to do that to Palmer in those days, especially on his home field.

So there was no doubt that the course had magic in its slick, roller coaster greens. There was no doubt that the evil Church Pew bunkers still maintained a touch of nostalgia for these two greats. There was no doubt that the shin-high rough that lined the fairways and the 165 sand traps would take it easy on The Bear and The Legend.

But it was not to be in 1994. The stifling mid-90's temperature took its toll on the players, particularly the older ones.

At the par-4 sixth hole, Nicklaus hit his drive and the crowd quickly made their way down the fairway. I saw an opening where I could get a

good look at the greatest golfer ever. As he walked along the roped-off path and neared me, I looked into the blue eyes that were so focused, yet-were the eyes of a weary man. I wanted to say, "Go get 'em Bear." Or, "You da' man, Jack." But those eyes, those eyes were so intense that I dared not interrupt his deep concentration. Only to have a glimmer of the golf knowledge that is stored behind those eyes. At the end of the day the leader board read that Nicklaus was two under. He wouldn't get much closer, and ended as a non-factor.

Arnie shot a 77-81 and missed the cut. I was fortunate enough to be at the green on the first hole as he came strolling down the fairway. My friend and I were going to be late for a softball game getting home, but how could I be this close to a legend and miss seeing him play?

As he approached us, the gallery began a slow roar that finished with everyone around cheering him on. Sure he was laying three and he wasn't even on the green, but the crowd didn't care.

My slim hopes for a classic overtime battle quickly dissipated (though Ernie Ellis, Colin Montgomerie, and Loren Roberts played some pretty good golf). These men have had wonderful careers however, and are no worse off for not winning the U.S. Open. The tournament ended for Palmer in the press room. It was there that he broke down in tears, and the media gave him a lengthy standing ovation.

Despite the fact that neither of these men won, it was an experience I will never forget, and a tournament that will never be matched for sheer nostalgia. And as ESPN's Mark Roling said while fighting back tears, "For all the golfers in the world Arnie, thank you."

## Sports Trivia Question

The Dallas Cowboys have begun their quest for a third straight Super Bowl championship. How many other teams have tried to "threepeat" as Super Bowl champs?

Answer from last semester: Willie Mays, Frank Robinson, Harmon Killebrew, Reggie Jackson, and Mike Schmidt are the next five on the home run list.

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## Reinhard named to state task force

by Katie Zaikoski  
News Editor

President Diane L. Reinhard is taking an active role in higher education issues at both the national and state levels. This past August Reinhard presented testimony in Washington, DC., concerning the value of national accreditation of education programs and has also been named to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Task Force on Higher Education funding.

Reinhard testified before the Commission on Recognition of Postsecondary Accreditation regarding the value of NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) accreditation from an institutional perspective. Clarion University last year met the new, rigorous national standards for NCATE reaccreditation.

The state task force on higher education funding is comprised of legislative members and four representative from each of the higher education sectors in

Pennsylvania: state-owned, state-related, private, and community. In addition to Reinhard other members of the state-owned representatives are State System Chancellor James H. McCormick, Kutztown President David E. McFarland, and APSCUF President James White. State Representative Ron Cowell heads the task force and is also chair of the House education Committee.

Reinhard says she feels the task force is more important to the students because "I'm concerned with the policies of the Commonwealth and that the appropriation of the tax dollars are not what they should be."

The task force is scheduled to make recommendations to the General Assembly by Nov. 30. The charge of the task force concerns recommendations of specific public policies the Commonwealth should pursue with state appropriations for higher education and suggest how state appropriations can best used to promote those public policies.



Dr. Diane Reinhard has recently been appointed to a state task force on higher education funding.

## Weekend brings family and activities days

Samantha White  
Editor

Clarion University will sponsor its annual Family and Activity Days on Saturday September 17th and Sunday September 18th.

Family Day will kick off the weekend at 9:00 a.m. Saturday with Registration at Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

This day gives the families of CU students a chance to see the university and visit the campus.

At 10:00 a.m., families will hear speakers from university president Diane L. Reinhard and head football coach Malen Luke. This will be followed by performances from the university cheerleaders and dance team.

The group will then move to the Chapel parking lot which is

the starting point for a parade up Main Street. The parade will finish at the football stadium before the opening of the CU-Fairmont State game at 2:00 p.m. There will be a band review following the game.

Concluding Family Day will be the performance of ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 8:00 p.m. This performance is free and open to the public.

The Activities Day will kick off on Sunday, September 18 at 1:00 p.m. Activities Day gives students an opportunity to meet representatives from on-campus organizations and get membership information. The groups and organizations will have tables set up outside the

Gemmell complex from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Local bands Greenhouse Effect and Blindside will be playing from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Gemmell performance area. The University Activities Board (UAB) is also sponsoring an antique photo booth from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

UAB will cap off Activities Day with a free showing of "The Flintstones" at 8:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. As of publication, those organizations who will have tables at Activities Day are Interfraternity Council, UAB, Allies, Zeta Tau Alpha, Panhellenic, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta,

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Recreational Outdoors Club, Inter. Christian Fellowship, Roinioma, Music Marketing Assoc., American Library Assoc., French Club, Health Careers Club, ACM, WCCB, Habitat for Humanity, Sequelle, Cncl. Exep. Children, College Republican, Accounting Club, CU PC Users Group, LMISS, Lambda Sigma, Cheerleaders, Psychology Club, Biotech, Ski Club, C.A.R.E., S.T.A.R., Arete, Student Alumni, IABC, APICS, Inner Hall council, Sci-Fi & Fantasy, Alpha Phi Omega and the Debate Club.

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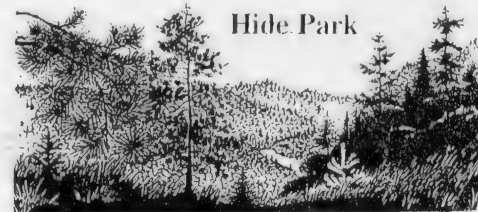
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## Activism in the new year

Hyde Park. Student expression at its finest, I only hope I can do it justice this week.

As the new president for Student Senate, I would like to welcome all the returning students, and greet all of the incoming freshmen and transfers. This year is going to be an eventful one for all here at Clarion. We have a new vice president of finance, Dr. Haberacker, a new director of Social Equity, new campus security phones, internet access for all students, could it be that sleepy little Clarion is moving along faster than we thought? It is a very welcome sight to see all this activity, and to see the activism which is already showing its head on our campus.

For the first time, we at the Senate have had incoming students be able to tell us that they want to assist us on Senate standing committees ranging from Social Equity to Legislative Affairs. We will be encouraging anyone who is interested to participate in any of our activities. We want you to become involved. The only way to make change is to ask for it.

This summer, the Senate took it upon itself to create two new standing committees, a Committee on Recycling and the Environment, and a Committee on Athletics Intramurals and Club Sport Teams. We are listening to the students, and attempting to assist the student body where applicable. Senator Djossou is going forward with her television show where important campus issues will be brought forward for discussion and debate. Former Senator Kevin Stevens is devoting a portion of his radio show each



Jim Junger

week to relevant campus issues and politics. Things are happening and more importantly, they are happening here.

The demand for athletic club sport teams is growing each year. Initially there was a cycling club, who unfortunately have since faded away. Then came the Ice Hockey Team. They are still with us, and plugging away at their competition. Last year two new teams suddenly arrived on the scene, a Soccer Team and Rugby. The time has come for

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## ROOMMATE HELL

*Pari Petrucci*  
Copy & Design Editor

had no delusions of grandeur when I moved into Wilkinson Hall.

I decided I must have a plan of attack. I believed if I scared my new roommate into thinking I was mentally unstable, she would move out. I knew a few things about my new roommate: her name, the brand of cigarettes she smoked, and that doing her hair was her favorite past time. The only thing we had in common was that we both smoked. I brought every poster from my punk stage of life to Clarion. I hung Misfits and Black Flag posters on my side of the room and strategically placed an upside down cross in the middle of my cork board. When my roommate and her family walked into our cubicle of a room and heard Bad Brains blaring on my stereo, her mother ran down the hall to the R.A.'s room. My plot to eliminate the enemy had worked.

The greatest fallacy filling the halls of the dorm was that if your roommate bit it, you got a 4.0. I lived in the state of constant fear when my roommate, Dana, was taking Advanced Calculus. I stayed away from open windows

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the Senate to commit ourselves to helping our fellow students to realize their potential through these teams. Varsity sports are not everyone's mettle, if there is a desire for these teams, then we have to react.

In researching club teams at other state schools in Pa., it was discovered that Clarion and Edinboro are the only two schools who do not recognize these organizations. We have decided to attempt to change this. But we can't do this on our own. The members of these teams have agreed to help us to help them meet their goals. By establishing their commitment to seeing these clubs recognized, we have faith that they will work with us to set the standards, and establish the policy to enable them to become reality here at Clarion.

This is only one commitment to the students which we feel is not to be considered an option. We do not feel that campus safety is a choice either, and commend those people who have done an excellent job in assisting campus safety by providing safety phones, surveillance cameras, but more is needed. The move of public safety and the subsequent gutting of the admissions building has sparked concern among quite a few women on this campus. The Senate has had numerous complaints about the inadequate lighting on the new wooden steps leading to Nair Hall, especially from women in Becht who are concerned walking to their cars at night. The interest is here, let's establish an escort service now, before something similar to the attack on Wilson Avenue last year occurs again. The same man came back to a house full of women two times after attacking a resident of that house. Let's work together to make our campus even safer. We were listed as the fourth safest school in the northeast, and fourteenth in the United States in a survey of school with enrollment over five thousand people. Dr. Reinhard and Dr. Martinazzi have both made the

commitment to campus safety perfectly clear, through programs, activities and their actions. It is time for us to do our part, and also learn to help ourselves. Do you want a student escort service? Then talk to us. Let's get the ball rolling this semester and have a program in place by Thanksgiving. We need your help. We at the Student Senate can't do it on our own. Both Wilkinson and Nair Halls tried to get it going in previous years, but it has to be bigger than that. Follow their examples and it can be accomplished.

We at the Senate are here to help you, we aren't Big Brother, nor are we a joke. We can accomplish anything we put our combined efforts behind. If you are willing to put your time and help, you have our undivided services and resources. We will make a commitment if you will. At every Senate meeting, the last thing on our agenda is always open forum. This is when you should be there to tell us about campus problems and tell us how groups or individuals are attempting to correct these situations.

People say student activism is dead. No it isn't. It has simply changed its face. We don't need to be protesting a war like the 1960's but we do need to be standing up for ourselves. We on the Senate are ready to help where we can, and instigate when necessary, all we need is you.

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and had an official food taster at Chandler to test my Jello. This rumor of a perfect GPA is greatly exaggerated. Believe me, if it was true, I would be the first to throw a roommate in front of the blue bowling bus.

This may sound amazing but I now live alone. I am not anti-people. I just feel that when living with someone, even if you like that person, they will eventually get on your nerves. I do not get lonely without any roommates. When I want to talk to someone, I call them. When I want to hang out, I invite them

over. And when I want to rip on someone, I usually go to a friend's apartment and harass their roommates.

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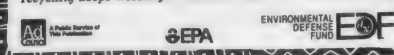
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## New flying gadget takes wing

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Mark Forti had no idea two years ago that he was on the brink of discovering a remarkable new flying toy- he thought he was just goofing off by making paper airplanes in his apartment at Baylor University.

"Basically I was avoiding homework," he said in explaining how the X-zylo, a gyroscope that can fly twice the length of a football field when thrown, came to be marketed across the nation in toy stores for \$6.95 to \$8.95.

His situation may seem ironic, considering that slacking off never pays off quite so handsomely for most people, but development of the X-zylo was more than just a fluke.

"I've always been interested in air foils and other physical phenomena," said Forti, who graduated last year. He had been studying various air foil designs (part of an airplane, such as a wing, that provides lift or stability) for quite some time, and he was intrigued by the idea of coming up with a different technique.

The curve of airplane wings fascinated him in particular, and the X-zylo was born essentially when Forti decided to take a paper airplane wing and bend it to form a circle that picks up lift after it is thrown and flies in a level line.

At 23 years old, Forti now is a partner in a corporation with his dad, owns patents on the X-zylo and the national space industry is knocking on his door to find some scientific and technical applications for the gadget's design. He has reason to believe that life is good, very good.

But Forti is quick to downplay the lucrative nature of his invention. He says the real

challenge of a company is providing a product that customers are satisfied with. "Money is just a way of keeping score," Forti said.

In its current form, the X-zylo is a thin plastic cylinder that measures 3.75 inches in diameter, weighs less than one ounce and looks something like a short soft drink can with teh top and bottom cut out.

According to Forti, the X-zylo has a heavy gyroscopic rim at the leading edge of the cylinder's body. When propelled forward, the heavy spinning rim allows the body to maintain its projected direction, and the rim's angular momentum seems to prevent the cylinder from nosing down in response to the force of gravity.

That's the general flight principle, although Forti admits no one is certain precisely why the gadget flies. After he invented the cylinder, he realized that the device was aerodynamically unique because it flew straight across the room of his apartment quite easily. "At that time, I didn't realize that I had anything revolutionary; I just knew it was a very cool thing," he said.

Forti tried other models with the same design and different materials, getting flying devices that progressively improved with each step. He was taking a marketing class at the time and was supposed to come up with a marketing strategy for a new product. He decided to design a marketing strategy for the X-zylo. His professor, Van Gray, gave him an A on the project and encouraged Forti to market the product for real.

First, Forti took his invention to the Physics Department at Baylor to get a more technical explanation of the X-zylo's flight principles. The device baffled

the experts there.

Then he showed the X-zylo to his dad, Bill Forti, then an executive at General Dynamics Corporation in Pomona, California. The X-zylo mystified the experts at General Dynamics as well.

So the Fortis took the device to the nation's top experts at NASA's Advanced Vehicle Division at Langley Research Center in Virginia. The X-zylo stumped NASA experts, too, and they're still working to try to explain it because they'd like to use the concept in high-altitude research aircraft or possibly in ballistics.

As a toy, the manner in which the X-zylo is thrown has a lot to do with how far it goes. The flying gyroscope has the potential of traveling as far as 200 yards (600 feet), although 100 yards is likely the best distance to be gained on early tries.

Frisbee enthusiasts have shown a lot of interest in the X-zylo as the new toy of the 1990's, Forti says, although dogs won't have as much success in X-zylo-throwing as they do in frisbee-throwing.

"Dogs love to chase them," that's for sure. It's just a question of whether they'll rough them up once they get them," Forti said. Because the gyroscopes are made of thin plastic, they are easily punctured by the dogs' teeth, and that factor doesn't make the X-zylo the best possible canine toy.

Currently, the X-zylo is being sold in toy stores in 35 states. Forti said he and his father, William Forti, are trying to get one of the major toy sellers like Toys-R-Us to give the X-zylo a try for national distribution.

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## Scholar sees link between DuBois, Rap Musicians

Courtesy of  
College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio- Despite the criticism they get for sometimes violent lyrics, rap musicians see and describe their world in much the same way as the scholar W.E.B. DuBois did at the turn of the century, a professor says.

Like DuBois, rap artists recognize that they live in a society with clashing values, contradictions and abuses, said Eric Watts, an assistant professor of communication at the University of Dayton. The violence they describe is partly a reflection of the violent nation they live in, he argues. Rap provides both the content and forum for debate on these issues and a chance for artists to define themselves within their community.

Watts presented his findings on "Subversion and Selling Self: Double-Consciousness in Gangsta Rap," recently at an academic gathering in Miami.

"Rap music provides artists with the ability to express political ideas, to express an

ideology, to confront people about their prejudices and to confront themselves about their own prejudices as well as the rap music itself being the forum for the debate," he said. "They're trying to expose conditions that we need to come to grips with."

Watt traces the concept of double consciousness to DuBois, who wrote about former slaves stripped of their African heritage by a Eurocentric society that then imposed its own value system on them - a value system that belittled them. Blacks who accepted the dominant culture denied their own selfhood. Those who, despite social forces, managed to hold onto their African identity had to straddle two worlds, creating a double consciousness that let them scrutinize each environment.

"You can really see beyond what other people can see; it's empowering to you because you will be able to make more changes," Watt said. "But," he added, "it can also be at times a true curse because you will be enabled to see certain unpleasant things that you won't necessarily desire to see."

# News

## Sorority paints faces for children

## Annual employee picnic held to help hospitalized children in therapy

Shelly Eisenman/Clarion Call

Clarion University held their annual employee picnic on Saturday, September 10, 1994. It was held at the Clarion county park. The university supplied most of the food and the credit union donated the desserts.

The committee that made the day a success consisted of Timothy Fogarty, Mary Lou Elder, Ethel Beichner, Judith Lytle, Scott Stewart, Lori Norris and Elizabeth Geer.

Some of the games they had for the kids were the money hunt, sack races, balloon toss and a water relay.

Diane Reinhard presented the door prizes that were donated from 30 merchants from the area.

The Tri-Sigma sorority volunteered to do face painting for the children.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma volunteers every year to do face-painting for various organizations. They also accept donations for their philanthropy the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

The money benefits hospitalized children who need play therapy.



## Making Connections program receives International recognition

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

Clarion University's cooperative learning program, "Making Connections," received both national and International recognition this past summer for its efforts.

Dr. Anne Day, professor of history, along with Lois Linnan, professor of mathematics, and Dr. J. David Arnold, former interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences made a presentation for the National Center on Post Secondary Teaching, Learning, and Assessment.

"What Works: Building Effective Collaborative Learning Experiences" was the theme of their presentation given June 25-26 in State College, PA.

In addition, the trio attended the 1994 International Conference on the First-Experience held July 18-22 in Dublin, Ireland. There they made a presentation entitled "Making

Connections: Living-Learning Community Experiences for Students at Clarion.

Dr. Day, the main presenter at the conferences, noted that aspects used in the "Making Connections" program deal with cooperative learning based on values of a learning community.

Dr. Day stressed the fact that Clarion's program provides not only an information base, but also support and guidance for the students involved.

She went on to point out that activities such as field trips, simulation games, and group work play an important part in each cluster.

"I think we're one of the forerunners in the state system" said Day, who believes that the presentations made by the Clarion University faculty members were "very well received" at the conference due to an excellent program.

The program itself is set up so that first-year students may take "clusters" of classes, that is two

or three courses which focus on a central theme.

Enrollment in the clusters is limited to 25 students, in order to ensure that participants are able to work closely together both in and out of class.

Designed to assist students in their transition from high school to college, each cluster constitutes six to 10 of the normal 15 credits taken each semester by first-year students.

In addition, the courses meet graduation requirements in general education for all students no matter what their major is.

In order to encourage interaction and establish a common ground, all students involved in the clusters have been assigned to Wilkinson Hall, where films, lectures, and other activities related to the cluster experience take place.

Six clusters were offered for the 1994-95 school year, with the first three being held only during the fall semester.

They include: art, history, and

literature courses which examine African and African-American traditions; accounting, mathematics, and logic courses that focus on the principles of reasoning in applied fields; gerontology and economics courses to examine the experiential and social conditions of aging; writing, geography, and history courses that review global areas and issues; mathematics, music, and writing courses to explore common disciplinary themes; and speech, philosophy, and sociology courses which consider the philosophical ideals and social realities of American society.

Interested students registered for the "Making Connections" program during summer orientation and were accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

The only stipulation students faced was that they had to register for all courses in a cluster.

Consequently, if a student

drops or withdraws from a course, he or she must also withdraw from all the other courses in the cluster.

"Making Connections" could be referred to as unique due to the faculty group work, which helps to get a good handle on the students' intellectual development, as well as making them feel more comfortable at Clarion. Students who completed the program during its first year, 1992-93, were later asked to rate it.

The results are as follows: 96 percent found the cluster experience to be academically beneficial; 88 percent agreed that it was a positive academic experience as compared to other classes.

92 percent said it helped them to get to know their professors; 92 percent were glad they chose to take the classes. Finally, 84 percent felt that the cluster experience helped them to feel more comfortable during their first semester at college.

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of April 25 through May 1.

A fire alarm pull station was activated on the first floor of Wilkinson Hall at approximately 11:45 p.m. Sept. 3. Under investigation.

A 19-year-old male student was issued a citation Sept. 7 for minors possession of alcohol. This incident occurred approximately 1:20 p.m., in parking lot E.

At approximately 3:35 a.m., Sept. 9, hot water was sprayed on a fire detector head in the male rest room on the third floor of Nair Hall causing the alarm to sound. Under investigation.

At approximately 8:30 a.m., Sept. 9, the fire alarm sounded in Nair Hall as a result of hot water being sprayed on the third floor fire detector head in the male bathroom. Under investigation.

At approximately 9:55 p.m., Sept. 10, a pull station was activated on the seventh floor of Nair Hall causing the alarm to sound. Under investigation.

A theft from a parked motor vehicle was reported Sept. 11 in lot B between the hours of :30 and 2:40 p.m. The items stolen are as follows:

1. Cassette tape (1) of Credence Clearwater Revival's Greatest Hits
2. Cassette Tapes (5) Homemade Tapes
3. Bottle of Cologne (1) Blue Suede
4. Radar Detector (1) Realistic Brand. Value Estimated at \$100.00

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### Students react to fatal crash

## USAir Flight 427 crashes, kills 132



Illustration by Aaron Farnsworth

by Eric Wilson  
News Writer

Two seconds. That's all it took for the 132 passengers of flight USAir 427 to die.

The tragedy of USAir's plane crash has become closer to home than students at Clarion can believe.

The Boeing 737 which was flying from Chicago to the Pittsburgh International airport came to land not in one piece, but in parts of what used to be an airliner, with the remains of those on board in a flaming crater.

Paramedic Steve Bailey said "you want to have a feeling you

can do something when you get there...once you realize there's nothing you can do..."

The 737 that crashed was USAir's second fatal crash in three months. The plane was only seven years old and had been recently serviced.

The Pittsburgh Airtower and flight 427 had normal communications until a change of flight path brought disaster. The plane nose dived into the ground at a speed in excess of 275 miles per hour.

There is still speculation and mystery surrounding the fatal crash. Herbert Smith, an aerospace professor at PSU said, "even if the airplane lost both of its engines, it would still fly."

Retired US Air Captain Ted Maselko said, "engine failure is almost routine to pilots, it's what they're trained for. If one engine cuts out, you just put more power on the other."

The USAir flight 427 mystery will remain unsolved for many months, perhaps years. A small clue may be the 427 flight date recorder that collects information on the planes control system. This recorder will help investigators recreate the planes final moments.

Everyone has been touched in some way from the USAir tragedy. A heart-felt sympathy

goes out to all the family and friends of the crew and passengers whose lives ended so abruptly.

Students at Clarion also have been touched by the disaster. Here is what they had to say: Frank Nicklas: I feel a lot of sympathy for those families that lost people in the crash.

Scott Delval: I feel for the families; I also feel compassion for the Red Cross workers who had to clean up.

Lori Petrucci: Since my stepfather is a USAir captain, I have always lived with a fear that his plane would crash, but it never became so real until a plane crashed this close to me. When I heard the news I raced to the phone, I thought he was dead. Luckily, he was not flying that day.

Mark Smith: My girlfriends mother rode flight 427 out of Chicago last summer. It's hard to believe that a tragedy like this could happen with the technology we have today.

Kedar Deshpande: I think its the fault of the pilot. He did not respond to the situation correctly. Also, I feel that it was the planes fault for falling apart and USAir's terrible mistake for flying it.

Source: Newsweek September 19, 1994 pg. 20-25.

**A fast food fact: A six inch Spicy Italian Sub from Subway has 522 calories and 32 grams of fat!**

### News feature

## Local HIV/AIDS services made available

by Lori Petrucci  
News Writer

HIV/AIDS is no longer a disease that effects only IV drug users and male homosexuals; it effects everyone. Fortunately, there are people at Clarion University who want to educate and counsel students, faculty and parents. The Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance, located at 202 Egbert Hall offers confidential counseling for individuals affected with HIV/AIDS. The Alliance is a non-profit organization that provides HIV/AIDS services to individuals in the thirteen county region of northwest Pennsylvania. The thirteen counties that the Alliance provide services for are Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Venango and Warren.

Program Administrator, Ms. Kimberly Swab, explains the three year old program as "a benefit to all the communities it reaches." The program is funded by the federal Ryan White CARE Act Title II Health Resources and Services Administration through the Department of Health. The Alliance has three case managers that help patients obtain financial assistance, housing, transportation, medical and dental care, pharmaceuticals, and support.

The Northwest PA Rural AIDS Alliance office on campus is the main office where hotline questions are answered. The confidential toll-free hotline number is 1-800-359-AIDS (2437). The office also houses a vast print and video library that answers many of the questions

about the disease.

The Alliance AIDS educator, Charlene Buschyager, travels throughout the thirteen counties. Her job is to inform students, teachers and parents about the various ways to protect yourself from HIV infection and AIDS. "I feel my job is very important to my children's and their friend's future."

The Northwest PA Rural AIDS Alliance has newly opened an office in Erie, PA. This office will be helpful for the case managers to better service the tremendous needs of the people of Erie; the city, the county and the surrounding areas.

The head case manager at the Erie office, Tami Shilling, describes her position as a mediator between the

community services and her patients. "The Alliance works in such rural areas and because Erie is the most urban, it is a center point. It better establishes the Alliance with the other services, be it medical or social. We are the liaisons for our patients when it comes to the Department of Health or Welfare."

In order to maintain complete confidentiality, the Alliance case files are owned by the Alliance and are not accessible through the University system. The Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance is open Monday through Friday, 8:30- 4:30 PM. The Hotline, 1-800-359-AIDS (2437), can provide the phone number and address of the local AIDS Service Organization.

### AIDS STATISTICAL SUMMARY

Cases of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)

Among Pennsylvania Residents

Reported During The Period: January 1, 1981 through September 1, 1994

Bureau of Epidemiology

State Center for Health Statistics and Research

Pennsylvania Department of Health

#### PENNSYLVANIA AIDS CASES

Number of Cases	Number Dead	Percent Dead
11,940	6,907	58

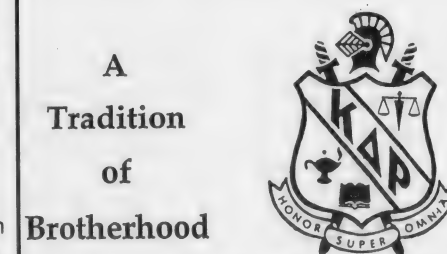
#### UNITED STATES AIDS CASES

Reported Through: June 30, 1994 \*

Number of Cases	Number Dead	Percent Dead
401,749	243,423	61

The following statistics are the number of cases of patients diagnosed with AIDS. The numbers do not include those who are HIV positive. The numbers also do not include the numbers of patients who are not diagnosed and die of AIDS.

\*Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Personal communication



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### Keeling Health Center

will hold a Student Health Advisory Board meeting on Friday, September 23, 1994. We will meet at 12:00 Noon in room 246 of Gemmel Complex. Lunch will be provided. We encourage all interested persons to attend.

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## New Student Senate will vote on different committees in two weeks



by Amy Schwab  
News Writer

The first Student Senate meeting for the fall semester was held Monday, September 12. President Jim Junger and Vice President Amy Mennen conducted the meeting.

Senator Ed Rogers, faculty senate student representative, reported that Dr. Reinhard established the deadline for implementation for the new General Education requirements beginning in the fall of 95.

The Faculty Senate also decided that transfer students will no longer be required to take the English and Math placement

tests, which are required of all incoming freshmen.

Under new business, the Senate voted to amend the by-laws of the constitution and add a Recycling and the Environment committee.

Also added was an Athletics, Intramurals and Clubs Sports Teams committee.

The Recycling committee functions will be to promote awareness and assist in establishing guidelines.

Also it will focus on the promotion of environmental concerns within Clarion and local communities.

Any student organization which promotes animal rights, environmental concerns and awareness may appoint a member to serve on the committee.

Student Senate will vote in two weeks whether or not to approve these committees.

Anyone interested in attending a Student Senate meeting is welcome and can go Monday at 7:30 in room 246 of the Gemmell complex.

## What's Going On Now?

•A look at upcoming events at Clarion University....

•Seniors graduating in the fall of 94 or spring, summer, and fall of 95 should sign up for their senior picture.

Sign up is outside of the Sequelle office, room 277 Gemmell. Pictures will be taken on September 26-September 30.

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•A freshman accounting majors social will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Still Hall lobby.

•There will be an Anthropology club meeting today in 136 Founders at 3:30 p.m.

•Applications for Student Teaching/Externship/Internship for Spring 95 for education majors are due in the office of Field Services by September 23.

•Career services is accepting resumes from students interested in participating in on-campus interviewing.

## Clarion receives accreditation for three academic programs at Trustees meeting

by Lisa Ewing  
News Writer

Clarion University received prestigious accreditation status for three of its academic programs recently at a meeting of the Council of Trustees at Venango Campus.

Provost John Kuhn explained that the "National League for Nursing has reaccredited the baccalaureate degree program in the School of Nursing for another eight years."

He also stated that "the American Bar Association has approved the Legal Assistant Education Program."

This has enabled the university to get official use of a legal library. The program was also restructured to meet the nationally set standards.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business

(AACSB) have named Clarion as a candidate for accreditation.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Dean of the College of Business said, "the university has been seeking accreditation on graduate and undergraduate levels for approximately 20 years."

In this three-year project, this year will be a year of work to revamp programs. The following year, officials will study what changes took place and how they affected the students.

In fall of 1996 the AACSB will visit Clarion to monitor the progress and make a final accreditation decision.

This accreditation would set Clarion apart from many other state schools.

This will provide recognition of the programs quality which can enhance a graduates marketability in the professional world or aid in acceptance for graduate and professional schools.

All the new programs discussed utilize existing courses but no action has been taken as of yet.

A number of grants were also reported at the meeting, including a \$20,290 grant which will fund the next phase of tree planting at Clarion campus.

The undergraduate and graduate teacher education

programs have met new, rigorous standards for reaccreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

A new general education undergraduate program has been approved.

The new requirements are expected to take place for students starting in the fall of 95. Thus meaning that the current students will not have to fulfill the new set requirements.

Kuhn explained, "the new requirements will place general education requirements through the entire college career, rather than just the first 2 years."

Other topics mentioned to the Council of Trustees at this time were the development of three new minors in Philosophy, Psychology, and Ancient Mediterranean studies.

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## Outside Clarion

## Republican candidate Ridge ignores concerns of veterans, says opposition

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

### State

#### Ridge hit on concern for vets

Tom Ridge is trying to capitalize on his military service in his run for governor while ignoring the concerns of other veterans, Ridge's democratic opposition said Tuesday.

Ridge, the Republican nominee and a congressman, missed a vote Monday in Washington on funding for veterans programs in Pennsylvania while displaying a new campaign television advertisement touting his service in Vietnam, where he won a Bronze Star for valor.

The bill, which passed 313-61, contains the appropriation for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Tom Foley, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said the measure would provide \$1.5 billion for veterans programs in Pennsylvania.

"It's ironic and maybe hypocritical that he is out advertising his commercial and his experience as a veteran at the same time that he's ignoring votes that matter," Foley said.

Ridge has conceded choosing to campaign over voting on procedural matters when the outcome was not expected to be close.

#### Teen-ager testifies she was raped

A 15-year-old girl said a man raped her in a wooded area and then forced her to use a douche to eliminate evidence of the crime.

Richard Franklin Grow, 25, of Republic showed no emotion as the girl from Pittsburgh testified for 2 1/2 hours Monday. Afterwards, he was returned to the Fayette County Jail, where he has been held since his arrest last Sept.9.

He has been charged with kidnapping and rape.

The girl said Grow forced her at knifepoint into his car shortly before 8 a.m. on Aug. 21 as she walked along a road near Republic, about 45 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Grow has said he is innocent of the crimes.

### Nation

#### Invasion preparations move ahead

An aircraft carrier that could serve as a launching platform for invading Haiti headed to sea Tuesday, and president Clinton scheduled a Thursday night address to make his case that U.S. interests there are vital.

Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress complained they were being ignored by a White house bent on war.

Clinton is considering announcing a firm deadline for Haiti's military leaders to leave — or sending an emissary to Port-au-Prince with one last demand that they surrender power.

#### Nuns close racy art exhibit

Sculptures of genitalia. A painting of an angel having intercourse on an altar.

Madonna's next book? Try the latest exhibit at an art gallery run by Roman Catholic nuns.

The nuns and the Archdiocese of San Antonio have been besieged by irate callers. The archbishop has declared himself "highly offended, insulted and hurt as this 'art.'"

And on Tuesday, one day after the exhibit opened, it was shut down until further notice for review by the religious order that operates the gallery.

Sister Alice Holden, the gallery's director, said she prayed before the exhibit went up and decided the work should be shown because "sexuality is a tremendous gift from God. I am very much opposed to pornography," she said. "Yet, I do not believe (this exhibit) is pornography. It's a sacred rendition of the beauty of sexuality."

#### Clinton signs crime bill into law

In a ceremony rite with political symbolism, President Clinton and a chief sponsor of the newly signed \$30 billion crime law cautioned that the measure alone won't end America's wave of violence.

"Our country will not truly be safe again until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families, and their communities," Clinton said

Tuesday as he signed the measure at an elaborate outdoor ceremony at the White House.

Clinton hailed the provisions of the huge law that bans many assault-style firearms, allows the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provides billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire police.

### World

#### North Korea hands over remains

North Korea, in the midst of talks on forming diplomatic ties with Washington, Tuesday turned over 14 coffins said to hold remains of U.S. soldiers killed in the Korean War.

It was the first transfer of remains this year, and brought to 208 the number of remains handed over since 1990. U.S. officials say only one set has been positively identified.

#### Cuba copes with refugee deal

Tomas Torre, custodian of a derelict restaurant in a crippled country, is not at all unhappy that Cuba has close to 40,000 fewer inhabitants today than it did five weeks ago.

"We don't want people here who feel they have to be," he said. "If they want to go, it's fine by me."

The surge of U.S.-bound refugees touched off by rioting in Havana on August 5 appears finally to have subsided.

#### Toyota greasing production here

Toyota Motor Corp. is boosting car production in North America by 48 percent, meaning that within three years, nearly two-thirds of the Toyotas sold in North America will be built there.

Toyota, Japan's largest automaker, said Tuesday it is making the move partially because of pressure on profits caused by the decline of the U.S. dollar against the yen.

Other major Japanese manufacturers also have been increasing overseas production.

#### Holiday Inns told to modernize

Holiday Inn Worldwide, acknowledging that many of its green-signed hotels are getting gray around the edges, put operators of aging inns on notice that they must modernize or leave the chain.

Atlanta-based Holiday Inn, a unit of London-based Bass PLC, also said Tuesday it is adding two new brands as part of an extensive effort to sustain the chain's growth.

## Comedian George Burns in intensive care

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

Comedian George Burns was hospitalized in intensive care Tuesday after surgery to drain a buildup of fluid on his brain, which was beginning to impair his speech.

The 98-year-old comic made it through the surgery well and was expected to remain in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for about a week, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. Burns even cracked a few jokes after the operation.

The fluid collected on Burns' brain after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head at his Beverly Hills home on July 13, Wise said.

"He's OK," said Irving Fein, Burns' longtime manager, after visiting the comic in his hospital room.

Burns was admitted to Cedars-Sinai on Monday night and underwent about two hours of surgery.

"The fluid was drained. He

tolerated the operation and has been making gradual progress since the surgery," Wise said, adding that Burns was stable.

Burns hit a soap dish when he fell, suffering a head cut that required two stitches. He was hospitalized at the time for observation.

Fein said Burns' speech was impaired for a few days after the fall but it came back. Doctors had hoped to avoid draining the fluid because of Burns' age and examined him every two weeks, Fein said.

Burns' return to the hospital Monday was not an emergency Fein said.

"His speech was getting a little impaired again so they drained the fluid," Fein said.

Burns was drowsy after surgery but able to talk with his speech therapist, Fein said.

"He was cracking jokes with her. He was doing routines with her," Fein said. The fall had forced Burns to cancel an upcoming engagement at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Burns underwent open heart surgery in 1974 but has generally enjoyed good health, which became part of his stand-up routine.

"There's not a thing I do now that I didn't do when I was 18," Burns quipped at his 98th birthday party earlier this year in Las Vegas. "That just goes to show you how pathetic I was at 18."

Burns joked about going out with younger women, then offered an explanation: "I'd go out with women my age, but there are no women my age."

He was once asked what his doctor thought about his daily penchant for martinis and cigars. "My doctor is dead," was his reply.

Despite his age, the comedian has continued to perform and has even booked a show to celebrate his 100th birthday at Caesars.

Through much of his career he was straight man to his wife and ditty stage partner Gracie Allen, who died in 1964.

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## The "Brady Bunch" lives on into 90's

**Barry Williams presents**  
**"The Brady Bunch."**

# Picasso inspires Gemmell's new student mural

in form." John Hamilton replied he found the artwork to be stimulating. Anji Brown stated, "The picture is fascinating! It definitely caught my attention with the bright, bold colors used. "I like it, but I don't understand it!" Angie Saylor responded. Mike Burke claims he could've done a better job. Next time you're in the Gemmell complex, be sure to keep your eyes open for the new mural, it's a sight you won't soon forget!



# One campus under a Groove

by John Hamilton  
Lifestyles Writer

Do you love music? Do you go nuts when your favorite album/CD comes out onto the music market? If you have answered yes to these two questions you are probably someone who simply could not live without music. Music is everywhere, and with so many different types, it seems there is something to satisfy everyone's taste. Today's music is so diverse, that singing is not always necessary as in rap, or the screamers in the heavy metal bands. Even recordings of nature's sounds are combined with a light beat are considered

to be a form of music. There are so many different types of music listened to at Clarion University, it's difficult for the DJ's to decide what to play at parties attended at Clarion University.

Rushing trance beats just simply do not emanate from downtown Clarion—did you notice? Awesome jeep bass hits are fairly rare as well and, unless this town decides to establish its own sort of trendy dance club, the air in Clarion will remain depressingly rhythm-free.

However, things are not hopeless! Clarion does indeed have its own version of an underground club culture. It is

in the form of those wonderful house and Fraternity parties most of us frequent Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These get-togethers are great for socializing and just hanging out, but for all the displaced club kids on campus, they serve first and foremost as dance floors of Disco abandonment. The do it yourself DJ's usually spin an accessible mix and everyone gets "right" by the end of the night.

Lately, though, the atmosphere has been lacking in funk and groove. The track listings at some of these places are a tad bit stale! A poll I took at a very recent gathering shows that, despite everyone being generally

happy with the standard Grunge/Rap/ Techno-Pop format, the party goers would like to hear fresher tunes!

Such songs as 2 Unlimited's "Twilight Zone", which is reaching it's twilight years now; Ace of Base's "The Sign", how about a clue; and Snoop Dogg's "What's My Name", otherwise known as wu-tang have all lost their sheen due to continuous overlap. Nobody wants to hear the rave mix of "YMCA". As for anything with "whomp" or "whoot" in it, well...

So DJ's take note: we are your audience—your large dancing mass, and we trust you. We need you to give us something to do.

So please, pick up some new tracks regularly! We want Orb, Bjork, Moby and other odd Techno music so we can shake our booties! I guarantee, if you keep the groove fresh and new, no matter what music it is, the party will always happen!

Starting next week, "One Campus under a Groove" will be devoted mainly to the reviews of the latest albums, singles, and videos. This column will cover many kinds of music every week, and if there's anything you'd like for us to review, please send your request to the Lifestyles section of the Clarion Call.

## Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger performs comic act for Clarion University

by Scott Sarsfield  
Lifestyles Writer

Vocal illusionist, Lynn Trefzger is set to start the 94-95 Clarion Entertainment calendar. She is a self taught ventriloquist who writes and develops her own comedy routines. Using finger manipulation and vocal skills, Trefzger puts on her knee-slapping comedy act. During the show Trefzger is extremely interactive with members of her audience, using a variety of puppets and inanimate objects.

Trefzger has many television appearances including "Good Morning America," "America's Super Showcase," "Statler Brothers Show," "PM Magazine," and "Del's Folks." She was nominated by the NACA as "Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year," and has shared a stage with many great entertainers such as Shields and Yarnell, Sinbad, the Turtles, and



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Lynn Trefzger presents comic act as Vocal Illusionist

Kevin Meaney. Trefzger will perform at the Gemmell Student Complex in the multi-purpose room at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

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## Special Olympics looking for hardworking volunteers

by Anita Carbin  
Lifestyles Writer

Clarion County Special Olympics launched their recruitment campaign with the fifth annual Outreach picnic, August 20th at Clarion County Park. The "Join the World of Winners" Outreach campaign is held each summer to reach more athletes, coaches, and volunteers. Bev Thompson, Outreach's coordinator, stated that this year's event was a great success with attendance doubling to 228 athletes, families, and volunteers. Athletes were

encouraged to try sports and leisure activities such as badminton, basketball, Bocce, dodge, kickball, softball, and volleyball throughout the afternoon.

Clarion County Special Olympics is striving to increase training and competition opportunities for all mentally challenged children eight years of age to adults. If you know a special person who is mentally challenged and would like to be part of Clarion's world of winners, contact Bev Thompson at (814) 7971002.

The fall activities are getting

off to a great start with the help of Lou Bennetti, training coordinator and Jim Rhoads, competition coordinator. Training and competition will be offered in three different areas: roller skating, volleyball, and bowling.

Roller skating practices take place at Seneca Roller Rink in Seneca on Saturdays, September 17, 24, and October 1, 15, 23 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. The sessions are for inter-county competition under the direction of Sue Bailey of Venango.

The volleyball training is underway at the Clarion-

Limestone Elementary gym, coached by Angelo Salvo, Nicole Brittner, and Ron Ditz. Practices are every Wednesday starting September 14th through October 19th, from 6 pm to 8:30 pm. The tournament takes place on October 26.

Bowling training will be held at Ragley's Bowling Arena on the following dates: October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, November 6, 13 from 1:30 pm to

3:30 pm. It will also take place Wednesday evenings from 3:30 pm to 5 pm on October 19, 26, and November 2, 9, and 16. The annual Bowling

Tournament will be Saturday December 4th.

Due to the great number of athletes, Clarion County Special Olympics is in need of volunteers. If you would like to help dreams come true for special athletes, please call Chris Keener, volunteer coordinator, at 226-6635 or Jim Van Cleaves, manager, at 226-4555.

Please reach out and inspire Clarion County Special Olympians to dream, to achieve, and succeed. Because together... We win.

## Clarion University students have success in finding jobs

by Megan Casey  
Lifestyles Writer

Clarion University recently released some encouraging news for students worried that their degrees will hang unnoticed on a wall after graduation. Results show many Clarion Graduates are actually working in fields of their choosing.

The survey, conducted by Clarion University Career Services shows that 95% of the 1,198 students that graduated from Clarion during 1992-93 can be placed in categories which included employment or

further education. There were 576 graduates that responded to the survey.

Of the 576 respondents 66% were employed either full or part-time; in careers of their choosing; 12% were continuing their education and 5% were still seeking employment. The survey was also conducted for students at Venango Campus, and in the college of Graduate Studies.

At the Venango Campus in Oil City 40 of 1992-93's associate degree recipients responded to the survey. The respondents showed a 70% full time

employment rate, 20% were employed part time; 75% were employed full or part time in career fields of their choosing; 12% were continuing their studies and 5% were still seeking employment.

Sixty-two 1992-93 graduates of the college of Graduate Studies participated in the survey. The percentage of former students employed full time was 81%; 15% were employed part-time; 89% were employed, either full or part-time, in career fields of their choosing; 3% were continuing their education, and 2% were

still seeking employment.

Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services, said she was pleased with the results of the study. "Given the current state of the job market, Clarion University students are doing well," said Laughlin. "Clarion is holding its own as far as full time and part-time employment are concerned."

In addition to the results listed above, the survey also reported on the entry level of Clarion graduates, average salaries, and employers. This information could assist students in their search for a post-graduation job.

Career Services also offers assistance in resume writing and job interviews. The office also has information on work related experiences.

"It is important for students to take advantage of our services to insure progress toward their career. It is equally important for them to use their college experience to develop the qualifications employers want. Doing well academically, participating in campus and community activities, and taking on leadership roles is important," states Laughlin.

## Wilderness areas provide opportunities

by Anji Brown  
Lifestyles Editor

Imagine what it would be like to spend 12 weeks surveying marine wildlife by sea kayak in Alaska's Chugach National Forest, mapping archeological sites in the Canyon de Chelly National Monument, banding cranes and songbirds in the Modoc National Wildlife Refuge, photographing the caves in Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument.

These are some of the 1,200 expense-paid positions offered by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) throughout the year in public lands throughout the United States. SCA is now accepting applications for positions offered during the winter/spring season.

SCA's Resource Assistant Program provides a unique

opportunity for college students and other adults to help conserve America's public lands and natural and cultural resources. Working hand-in-hand with natural resource professionals, Resource Assistants (RAs) provide invaluable assistance with land stewardship and wildlife conservation projects. Sites include more than 290 national parks and wildlife refuges as well as state and private lands.

"We provide a public service while providing an experience that volunteers never forget," says SCA Resource Assistant Program Director Wallace Elton. "They learn about themselves and often what they want to do in their future. Many alumni say this is a life-changing experience for them."

More than 15,000 Student Conservation Association

Resource Assistants have participated in a variety of conservation and restoration projects since the organization's founding in 1957. Typical assignments include endangered species protection; ecological restoration, air and water quality monitoring, and natural resources management.

SCA Resource Assistants receive funds to cover their travel to and from the site, food expenses, and free housing.

SCA Resource Assistants must be at least 18 years old. Most are college students exploring careers in conservation, and many earn academic credit for their work experience.

For more information about the Resource Assistant Program, contact: the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charleston, NH 03603-0550, (603) 543-1700.

## Clarion University Calendar of Events for September 19-25

include:

19-Women's Studies art exhibit by Tonya Feltz, Harvey Hall, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 am - 4 pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 am - 4 pm

20-Athletic Timeout Luncheon, Holiday Inn, noon

UAB presents Barry Williams, "Growing up Brady" Mamrick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:30 pm

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23-High school visitation day

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# International students participate in orientation

by Anji Brown  
Lifestyles Editor

An international student orientation was held at Clarion University of Pennsylvania during the week preceding the opening of the 1994 Fall semester. Fifteen students participated in these programs to familiarize them with Clarion University and the surrounding area.

The fifteen students are: Joseph Hughes, United Kingdom; Cristiano Fernandes, Brazil; Rebecca Vella, Malta; Frizos Frangos, Cyprus; Martin Farrugia, Malta; Maria Lago Teijeiro, Spain; Natalie Vassallo, Malta; Rosette Bonello, Malta; Ji Young Lee, Korea; Louena Camen, Malta; and Sarni Huovilainen, Finland.

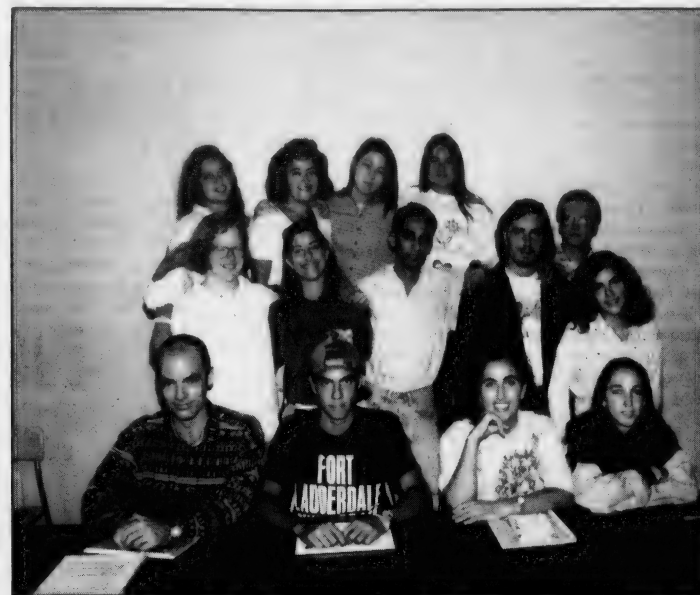
Students from 10 countries were represented including six students from Malta, the first from that island nation to study at Clarion as part of a student exchange program. Six Clarion University students spent the Spring 1994 semester at the University of Malta. The office of International programs expected eight additional new

students to arrive later in the week. Approximately 70 international students from 31 countries are expected to be enrolled at Clarion during the Fall semester.

Tours were given of the Gemmell Student Complex led by Dave Tomeo; the Book Center led by Wendy Turnipseed; Carlson Library led by Gerard McCabe, director of libraries; and the Keeling Health Center, led by Darlene Hartle.

A tour was also given of the Clarion Borough and Elizabeth Mays of Northwest Savings Bank made a presentation about the U.S. Banking system. The students traveled to Oil City to process Social Security applications and spent an afternoon at the Cranberry Mall.

In addition, Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard gave a special welcoming talk to the students and hosted a reception for them at her residence. The international students took English and mathematics placement tests, spent a day in Cook Forest, and participated in group parties and games during a busy first week as visitors to the



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The International Students of Clarion University complete their orientation

United States.

Dr. Helen Lepke is director of international programs for Clarion University. Linda

Heineman is the foreign student advisor and Lynn Hepfl is the secretary. Seyda Koncuk and Michael Cshaw were the

program's student orientation leaders.

## Clarion hosts hands-on history project

by Anji Brown  
Lifestyles Editor

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host a "Hands-on History: Doing Local History Projects With Students" Workshop on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the

Gemmell Student Complex.

The workshop is intended for teachers of grades four through 12. It will outline numerous strategies for enhancing the teaching of history. Methods of historical data collection, analysis, and presentation that can be

implemented in local history projects will be emphasized along with new ways of making history hands-on, relevant, and exciting for students.

Presenters at the workshop will include: Dr. Carolyn Schumacher, an archivist at the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania; Dr. Sandra McKee of Clarion University, who is also president of the Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies; and a panel of four western Pennsylvania teachers who have done oral and local history projects--Carole Bries from the Brookville

Area School District, Beverly Fazio from the Homer Center School District, Leo West from the East Allegheny School District, and Richard Williams from the Plum Borough School District.

The workshop is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Pennsylvania Council for Social Studies, and Clarion University's College of Education and Human Resources. Dr. Sandra McKee, associate professor of education, obtained a \$1,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, and funding from the

Pennsylvania Council for Social Studies to conduct the workshop.

The workshop and materials will be provided at no cost to participants. Lunch will be the responsibility of the participants. Attendance is limited to 30 participants. To register or for extra information phone 226-2404 or 1885 during the day, or (814)-764-5604 in the evenings, or mail in a registration to Dr. Sandra McKee, 11 Stevens Hall, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214, including a name, address, and phone number.

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# news of the WEIRD

by Chuck Shepherd

-One teenager was killed and four were wounded in an explosion at a Chevron oil storage facility in Sherman, Texas, in early September. The boys had trespassed onto the top of a large tank, removed a manhole-type cover, peered inside and, when they couldn't see anything because of the darkness, lit a match for illumination.

-Last December, convicted burglar Mark Fast, who is serving 12 years in prison in Indiana, won a \$12,250 lawsuit against the homeowner/victim, Mahlon Rieke II. Rieke shot Fast with a shotgun as he was fleeing. Fast

claimed the injury made it difficult for him to sleep or sit down.

-In San Diego, Mark Howard Larsen, 31, was ordered to trial in the July theft and burning of 5,000 Barbie doll collection of Glen Offield. And in Sandusky, Ohio, an eight-month-long series of Barbie vandalisms in three department stores in three department stores continued in August without an arrest. More than two dozen Barbies in each store had been slashed in their private parts.

-Bernard Hale, candidate for treasurer of Cannon Township in Michigan, was arrested in July

when his car was stopped at 5 a.m. and found to contain 31 political yard signs, most of them for his opponents. He said he was trying to clean up the neighborhood.

-David Bridges, 24, was arrested in Grapevine, Texas, in April and charged with stealing a television set from a home. His getaway was successful, but he was caught and arrested after he went back to the home because he had neglected to take the remote control.

-A 35-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of burglary in Fort Worth, Texas, in March, when a homeowner returned from shopping and discovered the man in their bathroom, sitting on a toilet, answering nature's call.

-In August in Troy, New Jersey, Todd W. Bariteau Sr., 32 pleaded guilty to robbery, for the second time, a store named Deja Vu. In the second robbery, he broke through the same window, and stole some of the same kinds of merchandise that he had stolen in the earlier theft.

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## HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

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shower sounds like an opera

hall, don't

feel the need to sing one.

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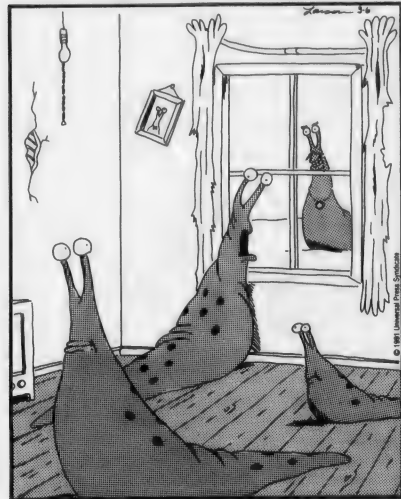
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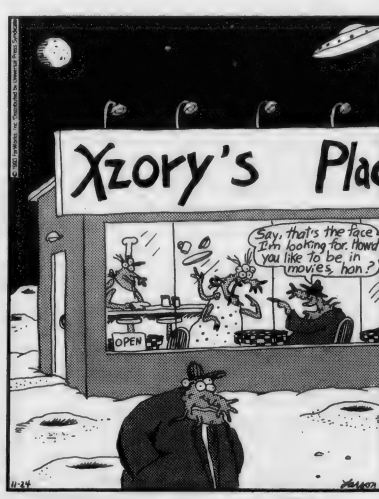
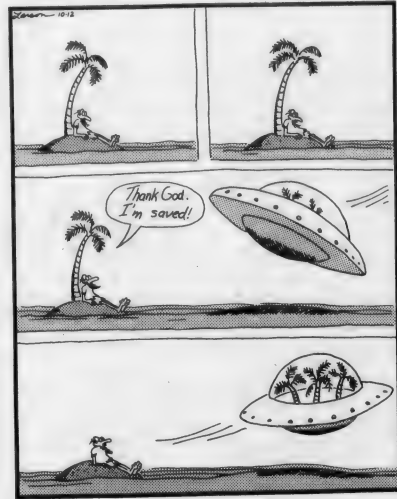
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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



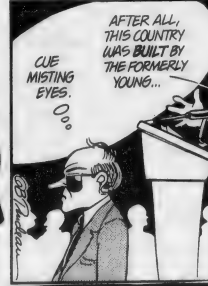
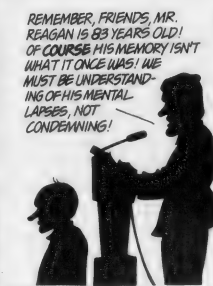
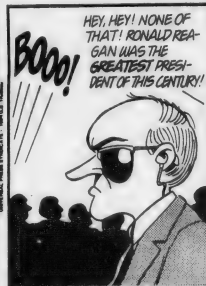
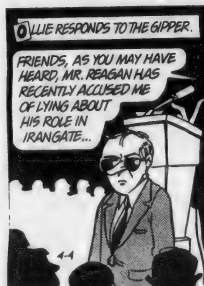
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Alien corner cafes, where sometimes dreams do come true.

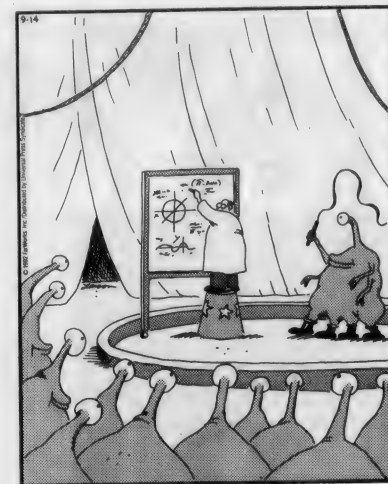
## Doonesbury

By GARRY TRUDEAU



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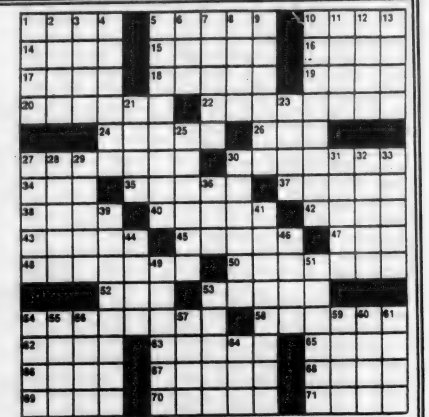
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### ACROSS

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- 5 Showed an old TV program
- 10 Peak
- 14 — Grande, Ariz.
- 15 Get away from
- 16 Holiday word
- 17 USA word: abbr.
- 18 Loafs around
- 19 Misfortunes
- 20 Defeated
- 22 Price quote
- 24 Church official
- 26 Epoch
- 27 Attractive person
- 30 Magazine heads
- 34 Rodent
- 35 Indentured servants
- 37 Flower leaf
- 38 Baseball calls
- 40 Underground growths
- 42 Opera star
- 43 Silthery creature
- 45 Harvests
- 47 Seine
- 48 Tiger feature
- 50 Makes lighter
- 52 Kinsman: abbr.
- 53 — firma
- 54 Soak through
- 58 Home for Fido
- 62 Fancy case

### DOWN

- 1 Strikebreaker
- 2 Lustrous material
- 3 Voyaging
- 4 Swap
- 5 Santa's helper?
- 6 Old times
- 7 Measuring stick
- 8 Fruit drinks
- 9 Placed one within another
- 10 Moving
- 11 Soft drink
- 12 Turn to slush
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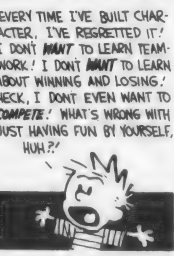
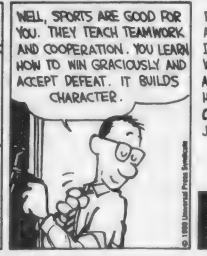
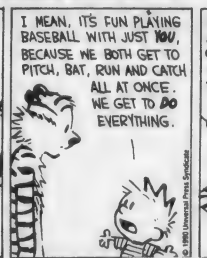
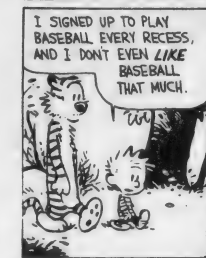


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## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rutino, Jr.

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Q. Dear Mr. College: Why?—Inquisitive, Madison, WI  
 A. Dear Inquisitive: Because if it's not one thing, it's another. It's always something. If it's not this, it's that. Six of one, a half dozen of the other. Ya gotta roll with the punches. A Uk for a tat. What goes around comes around. When the going gets tough, the tough get going. And if we can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. But you know, it's not so much the heat, it's the humidity.

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## Sports

*Craig Ray explodes for 473 yards*

### Eagles drop first game of season

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

If it had been known before Clarion's game against West Chester University that the Golden Eagle football team would notch 31 first downs, complete 34 passes, run 84 offensive plays, and total 547 yards of total offense, one would think that the Eagles would be victorious in their opening game of the season.

But when a team gives up 571 yards of total offense, as Clarion did, and gets outrushed 253 yards to 74 yards, as Clarion did, and lets their opponent convert six of 14 third downs, as Clarion did, it makes winning a little more difficult.

Clarion has a very potent offense this year, but unfortunately, so do most PSAC schools. Unless the defense can rebound from this game and start shutting opponents down, the West Chester game could be an indication of things to come.

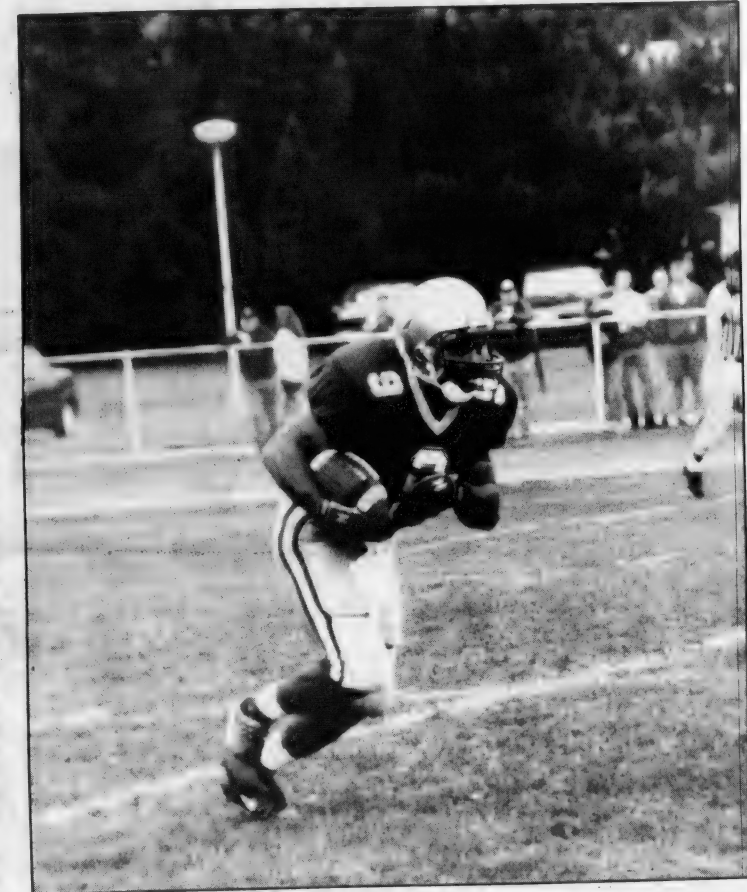
Clarion couldn't do much on its first possession and was forced to punt. On West Chester's first play from scrimmage Dave MacDonald hit Brian Penecale for a 56 yard gain. Three plays later that duo combined for a 20 yard scoring play. Ryan Brandes' kick hit the upright and bounced off.

Clarion's second possession also ended in a punt, but this time the punt was fumbled by West Chester at their own five where it was recovered by Wayne Alling of Clarion. Steve Witte took the ball over for the score on the Eagles' next play from scrimmage.

Clarion extended their lead later in the same period as a drive that began at their own 24 culminated with Witte scoring again, this time off a 13 yard pass from Ray.

West Chester answered right back, though. They took the ball from their own 36 and punched it over as MacDonald snuck the ball across from the 1/2 line.

Penecale had taken a pass down to the one, and Clarion



Courtesy Sports Information  
Clarion wide receiver Marlon Worthy was part of a Golden Eagle attack that racked up 547 yards of total offense, 473 of which came through the air.

held for two plays, but was called for offsidess on third down. With a new set of downs, MacDonald scored easily. The two point conversion failed.

In the second quarter West Chester jumped to a big lead as Monk Culbreath caught a 28 yard pass from MacDonald at 7:40, and they scored again at 2:17 as Jim Lindsay broke away for a 58 yard touchdown run.

In the second quarter, Clarion kicker Paul Cramer missed a 41 yard field goal and a 42 yard field goal. The kick from 42

yards came with five seconds left in the half.

Coming out for the second half, West Chester held a 24-14 lead, and after several changes of possession, they added on to that. With 4:33 remaining in the third quarter, Rich Neal hauled in a MacDonald pass for 19 yards and a score. After the kick, West Chester had its biggest lead of the game, 31-14.

It didn't take long for Clarion to break into that lead, however, as Jay Joseph took the ensuing kickoff 80 yards back for the

score. Cramer's kick was good.

Clarion seemingly had some momentum as the third quarter was drawing to a close, but on the Golden Ram's next possession, Tom Fulton took a handoff on third and two, and turned it into a 70 yard touchdown gallop. The extra point was wide left, so Clarion could still tie the game up with two scores.

At 9:40 left in the game, Clarion did bite into the Ram's lead, as Witte took a 35 yard pass from Ray into the end zone.

Ben Tonon hurried Ray's throw on the two-point conversion, and the pass fell incomplete.

With 4:14 left in the game, Clarion took possession at its own 16 yard line and put together their best drive of the game. The drive included an eight yard reception by Marlon Worthy on fourth and seven at their own 32, and a 33 yard pass to Chris Skultety on third and six.

After trying three plays from the twelve, Clarion brought on Cramer, who booted the ball through the uprights for three more points, making it 37-30.

Clarion kicked off to West Chester and forced them to punt and got the ball back with 1:17 remaining. After working their way down to the Ram's 40, Ray threw incomplete twice and then was sacked for an eight yard loss. Clarion called its final time out, but on their last play, with :29 to go, Ray was sacked again.

For the game, Ray was 34 of 59 for 473 yards and two TD's.

Art Gregory had 12 rushes for 47 yards, and Witte carried 11 times for 40 yards and a touchdown.

Skultety caught nine passes for 128 yards, Witte caught eight passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns, Worthy hauled in seven catches for 83 yards, and Chad Speakman caught four balls for 45 yards.

Sean Spencer had 14 tackles for the defense, Thomas Williams added 12, Joe Morlacci had 11 takedowns, Clint Terza and Brent Lehman each had nine hits, Kim Niedbala had eight tackles, and Alim Kamara added seven tackles. Terza also had an interception.

Keith O'Connor had seven punts for 238 yards, and average of 34 yards per punt.

Clarion will have its home opener this Saturday against Fairmont State.

Clarion last met Fairmont in 1991 when the Eagles won 24-21.

Kickoff for the "Family Day" game is set for 2 pm.

# Volleyball team still struggling

by Stacy Henninger  
Sports writer

The Clarion University volleyball team started their season at the Ashland Tournament where they suffered several losses, and then they lost to California University in their first home game.

The team most recently traveled to Gannon University for another tough competition.

At Gannon, the team lost the match three games to none, the scores being 10-15, 8-15, and 13-15.

For the contest, Bobbie Simpson came up with 10 kills, 10 block assists and eight digs.

Gerri Condo contributed eight kills, four block assists and eight digs.

Jennifer Betters had five kills, 16 set assists, and six digs.

Nicole Flambard contributed 14 kills, four block assists, and 11 digs.

Erin Weger helped out with five kills and nine block assists. Beth Tress had 11 set assists and four digs, and Meghan Kelly also had 12 digs.

Tuesday night the women were in action at Indiana, and they won their first game of the season, despite dropping the match and going 0-7.

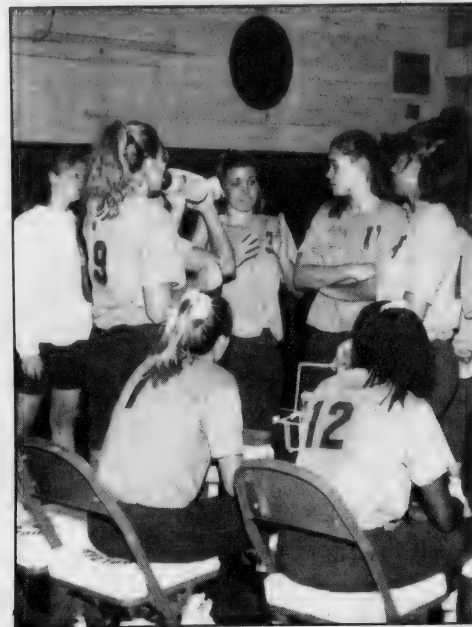
Clarion lost 3-1. The scores of the game were 11-15, 15-7, 13-15, and 8-15.

For the game, Kelly had 27 digs, Betters had 22 set assists, Condo had 13 kills, and Flambard had 12 kills and 18 digs.

Through the Gannon game the Eagles' season totals were as follows.

Simpson has 43 kills, seven service aces, 29 solo blocks, 27 block assists, and 44 digs. Tress has 40 set assists and 21 digs, Kelly had 77 digs, Betters has 74 set assists, 25 kills, and 38 digs, Condo had 33 kills, 11 solo blocks, 30 block assists, and 37 digs, Flambard has 48 kills, 13 block assists, and 56 digs, and Weger has 22 kills, 17 block assists, and 14 digs.

The Eagles are at home tonight against Mercyhurst. It is the first game of a two week home stand. Included in this home stretch is the Clarion Elite Tournament which will be held next Friday and Saturday, and will be hosted by the Golden Eagles.



Courtesy Sports Information  
The Golden Eagle volleyball team is trying to regroup after starting the season with seven straight losses.

## A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

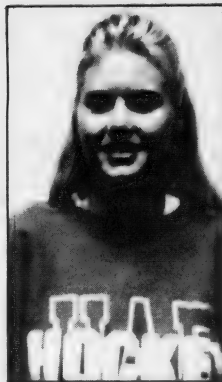
# Eagle in the spotlight

Amy O'Neal is only a freshman, but she's already making an impact on the Clarion University tennis team.

O'Neal hails from Everett, where she starred on her track and tennis teams. She went to states four times in high school, three times as a double player and once as a singles player. Her doubles team advanced in the state tournament, the first team to do so in the history of her high school.

She was named team MVP her junior year and also named the most valuable senior the next year. The summer before her senior year, she won the Mid-State Bank Tournament, beating a girl from Altoona.

She was recruited by St. Francis, Davis and Elkins, and of



Nathan Kahl/Clarion Call  
Amy O'Neal hopes to help the Eagle tennis team.

course, Clarion. "I wanted to go some place not

too small and not too big. I liked the area, and I liked the people."

She is the number two player on the team, but she didn't expect to have such an important role so early.

In her first match she was up 6-1 after the first set, but dropped the next two 1-6, 0-6.

O'Neal feels she got lazy on her feet, and was playing not to lose, rather than forcing her opponent to make mistakes.

"First match jitters," she noted.

Her goals are to eventually become the number one player on the team, and to always play up to her potential. She said that she also hopes to acquire more mental toughness.

As far as the team goes, she says, "We're young, and I think that there's definitely potential to be a good team."

Her major is undecided as of now, but she says that she likes to work with animals and the environment and may go into one of those areas.

## Golf team opens season at Gannon Invitational

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University golf team recently opened the season at the Gannon Invitational.

Clarion shot a 331 which was good enough for 11th out of 17 teams.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was freshman Doug Watson who shot an 80.

Chris Brosius was second on the team with an 82, Jason Tutich shot an 84, Andy Ganoce

shot an 85, and Brian Fiscus finished up with an 88.

Slippery Rock finished first in the field with a 308, Allegheny was second with a 309, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania was right behind with a 310.

Clarion will next be in action on Sunday and Monday September 18 and 19 when they host the Hal Hansen Invitational at Treasure Lake Country club in Dubois, Pennsylvania.

The Golden Eagles finished last season with a fifth place finish at the PSAC's. They were fifth out of seven teams, but they hope to rebound from last year and come on strong.

Brosius, Ganoce, and the Fiscus brothers are back, and freshman Doug Watson has also been a welcomed addition to the team. The Eagles hope to catch up on conference powerhouses Slippery Rock and IUP.

## Coaching couple brings success to Clarion

# Cross country begins year with new coaches

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion cross country team began their season recently at the 23rd annual California Invitational.

In the women's division, eight teams participated, with 64 total runners in the event.

Clarion finished fifth of the eight teams, trailing Slippery Rock, who had a 24, Carnegie Mellon, who finished with a 77, St. Vincent College, who had a 90, and California, who totalled 103. Clarion finished with a 128.

The top 25 runners received awards, and Clarion had two women, Lisa Benlock and Jen Dansberger, who were so honored. Benlock finished the race 20th, and Dansberger was close behind at 24th.

Also finishing for Clarion were Bobbie Manross (30th), Julie



Nathan Kahl/Clarion Call  
Virginia and Pat Mooney bring years of coaching success to Clarion, hoping to revitalize struggling cross country and track and field programs.

Wible (32nd), Brandee Payne (41st), Lynn Baluh (46th), and Jackie Kriebel-Rupp (54th).

In the men's division seven

teams, and 88 runners entered.

Only three Clarion runners entered, but each one was a top 25 finisher.

## Tennis team young and improving

by Scott Horvath  
Sports writer

The 1994 Clarion Golden Eagle tennis team is off to a slow start as they begin the new season.

The team is very young, and shows promise for the rest of this year and for seasons to come.

Most recently, the team traveled to Gannon where it lost, three to four.

Leading the way for this year's team is junior Melodi Dess. Dess, after a comeback victory against her Westminster opponent in the Eagles' first match, had her record evened to 1-1. Talley Sjöberg beat her 6-1, 6-2.

Amy O'Neal, a freshman, had a quick two set win to even her yearly mark at 1-1. She beat Aditi Ghatge 6-4, 6-2.

Kristen Golia, also a freshman, won her first match of the season as well, with a 6-3, 6-3 defeat of Jill Goliewski.

Also in singles play, freshman Brooke Drayer lost a tough match to Karen Joseph of Gannon, in a contest that included two tie-breakers.

Sophomore Sarah Unkerfer also took her match to three sets before losing 6-7 (8-6), 6-4, 6-4.

In the final singles match, sophomore Kristen McKinley was defeated 6-3, 6-1.

McKinley quickly rebounded

in doubles play with teammate Golia to defeat the team of McEvoy-Mikhina 9-7.

Also in doubles action, the pair of Drayer and Unkerfer improved their season record to 2-0 with an 8-5 victory over the Gannon duo of Ghatge-Joseph.

In the final doubles match, Dess and O'Neal lost a close match to the pairing of Sjöberg-Golobiewski by the score of 8-5.

Clarion is 0-2 thus far, but has three freshmen playing for them, at the two, three, and four positions. The team is still maturing and learning the ropes of collegiate tennis.

The team is also missing Maureen Williams who was projected to be the number six player for the team. Williams, a freshman, has not yet cleared the new NCAA "clearinghouse" policy. This policy says that for freshman athletes to be eligible to participate, they must send the NCAA copies of all the

guidelines by which the NCAA determines eligibility (SAT scores, grades etc.). The NCAA claims that they have not received her information.

The team has resubmitted the information and hopes to have Williams ready for Friday's match.

Coach Terry Acker is very proud of his team this far. He has a young team, but is developing them quickly. He stresses to them that, "everyday is an opportunity to get better and to improve, and to take advantage of that opportunity."

He notes that the women have to get used to playing a tough opponent, every day, whether in practice or in a match. In high school, there were easy opponents, but not on the collegiate level.

The team is next in action this Friday against Grove City. It is the second of five straight road games for the team.

Chad Briggs earned a ninth place finish, Scott Reffner came in at 14th, and Tom Brady rounded the field with a 25th place finish.

California won the meet with a 24, CMU was again second with a 45, Slippery Rock had a 55, and Frostburg State was fourth with a 124.

The big change on the cross country team this year, however, is the coaching. Pat and Ginny Mooney will be heading the cross country and track teams this year.

Both Pennsylvania natives, Pat was a graduate of Slippery Rock University, and Ginny of IUP. They met at Penn Hills High School where they were both teachers, and soon thereafter they were wed.

At Penn Hills, Pat was the assistant cross country and track coach, but he moved on to McKeesport where he became the head coach.

In 1968, the Mooneys were ready to move again, but not across the state this time. They moved to Massachusetts for the opportunity to coach and teach at Northfield Mount Hermon Prep School.

It was there they have been for the past 26 years, it was there that Ginny started a women's program, and it was there that they have enjoyed much coaching success.

The Mooneys estimate that over the time they were in Massachusetts, there teams enjoyed an 80% winning percentage. They have approximately 20 New England cross country championships under their belt as well.

So what brought them to Clarion?

They have had a home in Treasure Lake for the past few years, and two years ago, while on sabbatical, they spent a whole year down here and loved it.

After retiring from their

previous positions, they decided to move back down here because the area was nice and close to family. They had hoped to find a part time job somewhere, and sure enough, one opened in Clarion. Shortly after handing in their resume, they were given an interview and were hired on the spot.

"We have been impressed with the kids, we have been impressed with the faculty," Ginny stated.

"It worked out well for both of us (the Mooneys and the university)," added Pat.

When asked what they can bring to the sport other than just telling kids to put one foot in front of the other, Pat said, "We look at the sport no differently than the football team looks at their's, or the women's volleyball team looks at their's. We have an offense, we have a defense, we have special situations."

The coaches are well practiced in teaching, flexibility, speed, endurance, the psychological, the physiological, the biological, and the mental, most things people take for granted when they look at the sport of cross country.

The Mooneys' main goal is to bring success to two programs that were nearly shut down by the university. They want to be competitive, and they want to get people excited about cross country and track and field. They both feel that it is important to get the students and faculty to support their teams.

If any sports needed a jump start at this university, it was these two. If any people have the remedy to cure their ills, it's the Mooneys.

It would appear that this is a good match for the university, for the track and field and cross country athletes, and for Pat and Virginia Mooney.

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## In home opener

## Football team to face Fairmont State

by Nathan Kal  
Sports Editor

This Saturday, the Clarion University football team will be facing Fairmont State in hopes of evening their record at 1-1.

Fairmont comes into the game led by third year head coach Doug Sams. They opened their season two weeks ago against California, and lost to the Vulcans 53-37.

Fairmont led 37-27 going into the fourth quarter, but Cal scored 26 unanswered points to win the game.

Being idle last week, Fairmont has had two weeks to prepare for

the Golden Eagles.

"I'm impressed with Fairmont on film," noted Clarion coach Malen Luke. "They have a lot of weapons on offense. Fairmont runs and passes the ball equally well and employs a wide open, multiple formation offense. Defensively they use a 4-3 and move to the ball well."

"Turnovers proved costly in their Cal game and the final score is certainly not indicative of the fact that they led 37-27 with 12 minutes left in the game. We feel this will be a very tough game."

Against Cal, the Falcons rushed for 172 yards, and passed

for 177 more.

They are led by quarterback Jarrod Ferguson, who was 15 of 25 for 177 yards and three TD's against Cal.

Catching his passes at wideout are Jason Gibson and Sean Ross. Gibson had six catches for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Sean Ross, also a wide receiver had one catch for 12 yards.

Rusty Cox, a tight end, had three catches for 31 yards and a touchdown in the season opener.

The running game is strong behind tailback Thomas Foster who rushed for 109 yards and one touchdown on 15 carries. John James and Mike Joseph

also carry the pigskin. James rushed ten times for 27 yards, and Joseph gained 27 yards on seven attempts.

James also had two catches out of the backfield, and Joseph added three.

Clarion's offense, which piled up 547 yards of offense last week, could have a field day against the Falcons. Fairmont gave up 554 yards against Cal in their first game.

They are led up front by tackle Micke Scarff and end Bill Williams.

The linebackers are a talented group with Larry Conaway in the middle, and Randall Sampson

and Jonathon Peters on the outside.

Bill Smarr, a three year veteran is the anchor in the secondary. Tolani Edwards, James Goin, and Ryan Mapes will also start.

Smarr had six tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery in the opener. Edwards paced the team with 18 tackles, and Sampson had 12.

If the two teams' defenses played as they did in their openers, it could be an offensive shoot out.

Kickoff is set for 2 pm. Saturday. It is "Family Day" at the stadium.

## CONFERENCE CORNER

Shippensburg	2-0	West Chester	2-0
IUP	1-0	Mansfield	2-0
California	1-1	East Stroudsburg	1-0
Edinboro	1-1	Millersville	1-0
Clarion	0-1	Bloomsburg	0-2
Slippery Rock	0-1	Cheyney	0-2
Lock Haven	0-2	Kutztown	0-2

In the NCAA stats this week, the PSAC has the #1 ranked team or individual in 7 of 21 categories.

Clarion is #1 in total offense and pass offense, while Craig Ray is first in total offense. Ray was named PSAC-West "Offensive player of the week" after his 473 yard performance against West Chester.

Edinboro's Larry Jackson is #1 in all-purpose yards, Greg Hopkins of Slippery Rock is first in catches per game, Kevin

Cannon of Millersville and Clarion's Jay Joseph are first in kickoff return average, and East Stroudsburg's Matt Seagraves' four field goals per game leads the country.

Eight of the PSAC's 14 starting quarterbacks are ranked in the top 30 in the Division II efficiency category.

Ten of the 14 schools are in the top 30 passing offenses in the country, with Clarion in the lead.

Do you get the impression that the PSAC has some incredible offenses?

## IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



"Sorry, Leonard, but you're suspended. I don't know if you're just an occasional user or actually hooked, but you definitely tested positive for phonics."

## Sports Trivia Question

Dan Marino recently threw for four touchdowns in one game, the 18th time he's done so in his career, an NFL record. What is the record for the most touchdown passes thrown in a game, and who shares this record?

Last week's answer: The Green Bay Packers, the Miami Dolphins, the Pittsburgh Steelers (twice), and the San Francisco 49ers.

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## Personals

To Chef Ted: We will all miss your expertise food in Clarion. We'll never be the same. Yours, the loyal workers at Mitchell's Coffee, Ltd.

To All CUP students- If you see Mavis today, give him the glad hand!

Hey Stacy P! thanks for Mr. Moo-Moo. I thank you and so does the entire village of Kulyenchikov. The milk is creamier when the cow is upside-down. Yenchna.

To all the Princesses: The bigger the headache, the bigger the pill. Love, the Queen.

To the brothers of Theta Xi: Thank you for a great time had by all- it was an

awesome way to kick off the fall! Love the sisters of D-Phi-E

Congratulations Kristie on your lavalier. We wish you the very best! Love your D-Phi-E sisters.

Happy Birthday to all our summer birthdays! Hope it was a great one. Love your D-Phi-E sisters.

Happy 21st birthday to Carrie and Patti! Love your A&A sisters.

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to wish everyone a fun and successful RUSH!

Hey ΦΔΘ! We know its late but -- Congratulations on your new house! Love, the sisters of A&A.

Congratulations on your lavalier Danielle! Love in A&A!

Carrie, congratulations on your engagement to a gem of a guy! best of Luck to you and Mike! Love your sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to extend a warm welcome to Amy sutton from our National Headquarters. Enjoy your week with us! Love in Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Happy Birthday to our September Theta Phis: Mellony Marsh and Brynn Leehan. Love, your TPA sisters

Congratulations to Robin Cepikoff on her lavalier and Angel Spencer on her engagement. good luck!

Love, your Theta Phi Alpha sisters.

Congrats to our new Theta Phi Guy, Butch Carr! We love you...the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations to Melanie Berg on being lavaliered. We love you! Your Phi Sig sisters,

Congratulations to Angie Link on being pinned. We love you! Your Phi Sig sisters.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank our sweetheart for being such a great guy! We love you Jeff!

To the brothers of KDR- thanks for giving me the chance to be your new sweetheart. It's a great honor. You guys are the best! I love you all, Virginia.

Tri-Sigma welcomes back all sports teams and clubs. good luck!

Come meet the sisters of Tri-Sigma at Meet the Greeks, this Sunday 1-3 pm.

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities during Rush. Love, Tri-Sigma

Happy belated birthday to Kristine and happy birthday to Alicia. Love ya! \$\$\$.

Becky- congratulations on your engagement! We are so happy for you! love, your ΔZ sisters.

Here's to the two that turned 21. We hope you

had lots of fun! happy Birthday Lisa and Dawn! Love, your ΔZ sisters.

Dear Sam G.: Where's the money I loaned you! I might have graduated last in my class, but I sure ain't stupid. Cough it up. George P.

Shelly and Katie: have fun in D.C. Make sure you puke in front of the World Bank, just like we did. And don't sleep on the Metro. the R&R Gonzo Boys.

Julie, Heather and Sharia. I know we are going to have a great year hanging out on the corner. I love you guys and thanks for dealing me. Kelly.

Marie, you have ice cream on your nose!

The chickens are safe, their last remaining menace is away in Cambridge.

## PHILOSOPHY BREAK:

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## The "Charlie Sheen theory"

# A look at the season that might have been

Craig Thomas  
Sports writer

"You turn on ESPN and there aren't any highlights. That's about as far as we're concerned."

This is the most accurate statement concerning the baseball strike that I've heard yet. Who is really getting hurt by this strike? Not millionaires and billionaires, and not even you and me, but poor minor leaguers like Daron Kirkrent, who uttered this statement.

I must admit that summer ended for me on August 12. We

were not in school yet, but I might as well have been taking summer courses, because on that day my heart broke a little.

When August 29 rolled around I was irate, and by September 4, I just didn't care any more. Richard Ravitch and Donald Fehr can negotiate until Roseanne settles on a last name, but it doesn't matter anymore because football season is here, and the last two weeks have generated some fascinating football.

Baseball and football are headed in opposite directions

The longer pro baseball stays on strike, the sooner Americans will forget about it. Baseball is no longer America's pastime. We are too violent of a society to love a game where bats are used to hit baseballs and not people. We have a new love affair with a game where the main objective is to beat your opponent into the ground.

One of the major reasons pro baseball is on strike is because the players refuse to have a salary cap. Pro football has a cap and for the most part, it is working out fine. Just don't ask

Phil Simms.

Football recently signed a gazillion dollar television contract as well. Baseball's contract hurts small market teams like Pittsburgh and Seattle. The biggest difference though, is that the NFL actually plays their games.

Pro football is not the only thing to watch while baseball is at a work stoppage. College football continues to be extremely exciting (Notre Dame has a new quarterback from around here that can walk on water. Too bad for the Irish he can't kick field goals too).

There is fantasy football - assemble the best team in football history for only a \$100 fee.

And don't forget about Australian Rules Football (motto - "Pads are for women").

There is also European football...but never mind, that's soccer.

The only baseball that will be shown on TV in September will be on PBS. Ken Burns' (that Civil War dude, who made the documentary about the war between the states) "Baseball," all 18 1/2 hours of it, will be aired on public television. It should be good, but it's not the actual thing.

So while those two boneheads Ravitch and Fehr get this thing worked out, I'll give you my predictions for the season that never was.

Matt Williams went on a tear and finished the season with 64 fingers. He then went on to become the most famous client for the hair club for men in the history of hair replacement. He even replaced Cy Sprilling as the president of the company.

Randy Johnson stunned the press when he said he was retiring from baseball while still in his prime. He then signed on to play for the Seattle Supersonics.

Jack McDowell, last spotted at Woodstock '94, also quit baseball. He joined the rock group Nirvana (who was looking for a lead singer and guitarist anyway). The band continued to record songs about how it sucks to be rich and why won't everyone leave them alone.

Texas won the American League West, but nobody really noticed.

The Pirates stayed in Pittsburgh, thanks to Dan Marino

who bought part of the team and insisted to play third base until the Dolphins season really got underway.

Vince Coleman's nagging hamstring forced him out of baseball. He got hired by the New York bomb squad.

John Kruk - "One shake for breakfast, one for lunch, and a sensible dinner." He also started a testicular cancer recovery group.

Wahoo slugger Albert Belle never returned to baseball after his suspension. He is rumored to be working in a cork factory somewhere in the Northwest.

Marge Schott did nothing to embarrass baseball, the Reds, or the town of Cincinnati. She also developed a strange affection for cats.

So, who wins the Fall Classic? The Cleveland Indians of course. The reason for this bold prediction - the Charlie Sheen theory.

Charlie Sheen is an actor that most of you know. What you might not realize, however, is that Sheen's movies have an odd way of becoming true.

"Navy S.E.A.L.S." was released two weeks before Desert Storm. In this action movie, Sheen played a SEAL that was sent over to the Middle East to help stop a mad man.

"The Chase" was released early in 1994. In this movie, Sheen played a fugitive that was involved in a big chase with police down the L.A. Freeway. Is it me, or didn't that O.J. thing start out that way?

We all know that Charlie Sheen starred in "Major League." In that movie, the Indians won the pennant. In "Major League 2" they go on to the World Series. So that seals it.

This year in "Major League 3" the Indians won the whole thing. Only not starring Sheen, but Carlos Baerga, Kenny Lofton, Jim Thome, and a special guest appearance by Albert Belle. Now only if Cleveland can get him out of the cork factory.

While we may never know what actually did happen in the non-season that made up 1994 Major League Baseball, I'm sure that this comes as close as the real thing. Politically incorrect and all, the Indians are champs.

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by Anji Brown  
Lifestyles Editor

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# The "Charlie Sheen theory"

## A look at the season that might have been

Craig Thomas  
Sports writer

"You turn on ESPN and there aren't any highlights. That's about as far as we're concerned."

This is the most accurate statement concerning the baseball strike that I've heard yet. Who is really getting hurt by this strike? Not millionaires and billionaires, and not even you and me, but poor minor leaguers like Daron Kirkrent, who uttered this statement.

I must admit that summer ended for me on August 12. We

were not in school yet, but I might as well have been taking summer courses, because on that day my heart broke a little.

When August 29 rolled around I was irate, and by September 4, I just didn't care any more. Richard Ravitch and Donald Fehr can negotiate until Roseanne settles on a last name, but it doesn't matter anymore because football season is here, and the last two weeks have generated some fascinating football.

Baseball and football are headed in opposite directions

The longer pro baseball stays on strike, the sooner Americans will forget about it. Baseball is no longer America's pastime. We are too violent of a society to love a game where bats are used to hit baseballs and not people. We have a new love affair with a game where the main objective is to beat your opponent into the ground.

One of the major reasons pro baseball is on strike is because the players refuse to have a salary cap. Pro football has a cap and for the most part, it is working out fine. Just don't ask

Phil Simms.

Football recently signed a gazillion dollar television contract as well. Baseball's contract hurts small market teams like Pittsburgh and Seattle. The biggest difference though, is that the NFL actually plays their games.

Pro football is not the only thing to watch while baseball is at a work stoppage. College football continues to be extremely exciting (Notre Dame has a new quarterback from around here that can walk on water. Too bad for the Irish he can't kick field goals too).

There is fantasy football - assemble the best team in football history for only a \$100 fee.

And don't forget about Australian Rules Football (motto - "Pads are for women").

There is also European football...but never mind, that's soccer.

The only baseball that will be shown on TV in September will be on PBS. Ken Burns' (that Civil War dude, who made the documentary about the war between the states) "Baseball," all 18 1/2 hours of it, will be aired on public television. It should be good, but it's not the actual thing.

So while those two boneheads Ravitch and Fehr get this thing worked out, I'll give you my predictions for the season that never was.

Matt Williams went on a tear and finished the season with 64 fingers. He then went on to become the most famous client for the hair club for men in the history of hair replacement. He even replaced Cy Sprilling as the president of the company.

Randy Johnson stunned the press when he said he was retiring from baseball while still in his prime. He then signed on to play for the Seattle Supersonics.

Jack McDowell, last spotted at Woodstock '94, also quit baseball. He joined the rock group Nirvana (who was looking for a lead singer and guitarist anyway). The band continued to record songs about how it sucks to be rich and why won't everyone leave them alone.

It was won the American League West, but nobody really noticed.

The Pirates stayed in Pittsburgh, thanks to Dan Marino

who bought part of the team and insisted to play third base until the Dolphins season really got underway.

Vince Coleman's nagging hamstring forced him out of baseball. He got hired by the New York bomb squad.

John Kruk - "One shake for breakfast, one for lunch, and a sensible dinner." He also started a testicular cancer recovery group.

Wahoo slugger Albert Belle never returned to baseball after his suspension. He is rumored to be working in a cork factory somewhere in the Northwest.

Marge Schott did nothing to embarrass baseball, the Reds, or the town of Cincinnati. She also developed a strange affection for cats.

So, who wins the Fall Classic? The Cleveland Indians of course. The reason for this bold prediction - the Charlie Sheen theory.

Charlie Sheen is an actor that most of you know. What you might not realize, however, is that Sheen's movies have an odd way of becoming true.

"Navy S.E.A.L.S." was released two weeks before Desert Storm. In this action movie, Sheen played a SEAL that was sent over to the Middle East to help stop a mad man.

"The Chase" was released early in 1994. In this movie, Sheen played a fugitive that was involved in a big chase with police down the L.A. Freeway. Is it me, or didn't that O.J. thing start out that way?

We all know that Charlie Sheen starred in "Major League." In that movie, the Indians won the pennant. In "Major League 2" they go on to the World Series. So that seals it.

This year in "Major League 3" the Indians won the whole thing. Only not starring Sheen, but Carlos Baerga, Kenny Lofton, Jim Thome, and a special guest appearance by Albert Belle. Now only if Cleveland can get him out of the cork factory.

While we may never know what actually did happen in the non-season that made up 1994 Major League Baseball, I'm sure that this comes as close as the real thing. Politically incorrect and all, the Indians are champs.

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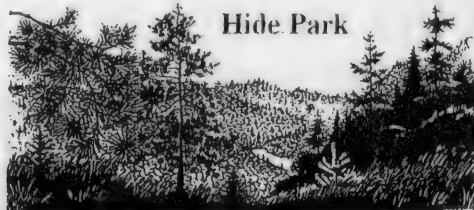
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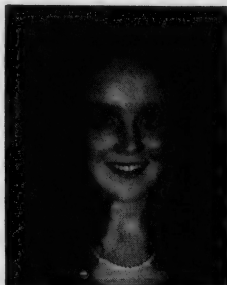
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## Adulthood

November 1 will be my 18th birthday. Normally, that's a sign of a person entering adulthood. But for me, I became an adult at age 16. That was when my life changed drastically.

I was dating a guy whom I adored. He was handsome and knew all the right things to do in order to make me happy. I had never known a greater love. Nathan meant the world to me. We had a very romantic relationship and I loved everything about him. We developed an intimate relationship even though we both felt that it was wrong. Temptations were all around us and we gave in to them. As a result, I became pregnant with our child. We decided to get married and live with Nathan's parents for a while. At the time, we were very naive and we didn't realize how difficult our lives would soon become. We were very excited to be married because we were so deeply in love. So, we started our life together. We were very uncertain, but we had the faith in each other and in God that we needed to help us get through

I have been to the mountaintop...



Jaime Kahl

this very hard time.

Living with Nathan's parents was not something that I would do again. It was very difficult because there was a lot of tension, obviously. For any married couple to live with their parents, things won't always go smoothly. But especially for a young couple in our situation, things were seldom civil. We just had to find a way for everyone to live in the same house without too much disagreement.

There wasn't all unhappiness at this point in my life, though. My pregnancy was one of the most special experiences of my life. I'm a very sentimental person anyway, so every little thing that

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## THE ATTITUDES THEY ARE A' CHANGIN', JUST LIKE THE WEATHER

*Kathryn Zaikoski*

KATIE ZAIKOSKI/NEWS EDITOR

With ALF approaching rapidly, the realization that summer is finally over sets in. The color changing of leaves, also brings a change in a student's eye. They know that the lazy days of laying in the sun and swimming in the river are gone. Now is the time when students begin to have a sense of why exactly it is that they are here.

The first several weeks of any given fall semester don't usually seem to mean very much. It's quite impossible to concentrate on new classes and new people when it's 87 degrees outside, your back is damp with sweat and clinging to the chair, and you would really rather be anywhere in the world but in a hot, stuffy classroom. Remember, though, that this is most likely equally true for both students and faculty. Sure, they might be running the show, but they probably are as full of regrets over the end of another summer vacation as you are.

One cannot focus on a syllabus or assignment or reading list, especially when you are only allowed three unexcused absences and you're already planning to skip your next class. Those crazy little synapses in your brain just aren't firing in order yet, and until that lump of gray matter in your skull gets all stretched out and flexed and pumped up, you will be what is referred to in scientific circles as "dumber than a box of rocks". Don't worry, though. It's only natural. Your system has grown very accustomed to lounging around in front of the television all day, and now must slowly but surely be weaned away from "Ricki Lake" and "The Price is Right".

Once the Autumn Leaf Festival and the fall break are just a memory, the "grind" of the

back at last; you know who, what, when, and where you are expected to be, and you can much more easily settle into your daily academic routine, tempered with an occasional "social outing". It's almost as though the weight of a sweater on your back helps to ease the mental and psychological weight that your classes are bringing down on your head.

After ALF, you probably have at least one recorded grade in each of your many classes, and the brutal pressure begins to set in. The grade suddenly seems much more menacing, more ominous, more important than your appearance or a mixer or your boyfriend or whatever.

Those next few weeks are chilly, both figuratively and literally. It seems to take an eternity to reach Thanksgiving. Papers are due soon, too soon, professors start dropping key words such as "mid-terms" and the organization or club you've joined seems to consume your entire life, 25 hours a day. Don't forget about the "cold" season setting in, mid-semester depression getting you in its horrible grips, and your petty roommates bickering about the amount of stress they have in their lives.

Finally, when it seems like the only bright spot in your bleak and miserable life is paying \$2.00 to drink a couple of cans of the most rancid beer on the market, it's time to go and spend "quality" time with your cherished family and siblings, in that faraway, mystical Neverland called Home.

But alas, my dear students, don't think about the future quite yet.

Remember, it is still only September.

## Illustration was in poor taste

After going through The Clarion Call's September 15 edition, I was quite offended when I came upon page 6 and saw an illustration done in very poor taste.

Under the article entitled, "USAir Flight 427 crashes, Kills 132," there appeared a drawing of an airplane broken in half with flames shooting up out of it. If, as the article states, "the tragedy of USAir's plane crash has become closer to home than students at Clarion can believe," then why even include a photo of the gruesome scene, let alone an illustration done in poor taste?

The "illustration" strikes a question I would like to have answered: Was the illustrator, Aaron Farnsworth, actually at the scene and if so does he feel his drawing is an accurate depiction? After all, the plane did plunge nose-first into the ground.

Finally, why would The Clarion Call practice such irresponsible journalism? Surely when an incident such as this occurs, especially in close proximity to Clarion, then the choice should be clear: If there is no substantiated photo of the scene available, then the article should be run with no photo and definitely not with such an inaccurate (sic.) and poorly illustrated drawing. Please, even at a college newspaper, a level of professionalism and journalistic responsibility should be adhered to.

Anthony D'Urso

Got something on your mind you'd like to share? Why not contribute a piece to "Hide Park"?  
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## Time for a change

Dear Editor,

It's time for a change. After being in the legislature for about 18 years, it took Rep. David Wright eight years to obtain \$3 million for a proposed lodge in Cook Forest. Strong leaders can get that much money in a few weeks for a Philadelphia Fourth of July celebration. No more Wright.

It's time for a change. It appears Rep. David Wright believes big government should support private business for a few people in the proposed new lodge for Cook Forest. That would take away livelihoods from businesses outside the park. That's unethical. No more Wright.

It's time for a change. At first, Wright supported Concord, but the citizens successfully fought him... and won. A good Representative should have asked the constituents about the waste site first, before supporting such a hazard that adversely affects our health, safety and welfare. No more Wright.

It's time for a change. Wright voted for laws that gave us more taxes and less jobs. Now, it takes two full-time jobs just to make ends meet for a family. No more Wright.

It's time for a change. Wright votes the way he wants to vote in Harrisburg, and he forgot us folks back home. No more Wright.

It's time for a change. We need someone in Harrisburg to represent we, the people. No more Wright.

Deborah Grimm

## Family Day Fun

Dear Editor:

Despite the rain on Family Day, my roommate Francie Zill and I thoroughly enjoyed the football game against Fairmont. We were in the mood for some sanctioned "acting out" and the Golden Eagles supplied reason for cheering 15 minutes into the game.

A special thank you to the Golden Boy who gave us that peachy little interception in the second quarter - it gave the Clarion crowd impetus to jump up and down and scream and shout. We thought the band showed great team spirit by giving an enthusiastic performance at half-time. (Although we're not certain that they weren't just suffering from hypothermia.)

Cudos to the cheerleaders for

their vivaciousness in leading Clarionites in some rousing, ritualistic chants. It was sort of fun to count the cheerleaders' pushups (i.e. touchdown points), but I told Francie that I have a more inspired idea. Every time Clarion's Golden Eagles score a touchdown, how about getting those burly cheerleader guys to grab the bird and make him fly through the air. He's a pretty peppy mascot and I think for all the points racked up, some math major could calculate vertical height x horizontal distance = ? amount of enthusiasm.

Thanks for a great game team!

Cindy Dahlen

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## Service Corps

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grassroots level."

David Rivera, 22, who is a student at Arizona State University in Tempe, said the challenge of helping others led him to join the new service program.

"I hear people in school complain about how tough they have it because they have to get financial aid or work part time," he said. "But if you think about it, we have it pretty easy compared to some people. I'm not trying to be a saint or anything, but I just think we have a responsibility to help out other people who need it."

Rivera is one of 52 volunteers who will be helping the Arizona Conservation Corps in its effort to weatherize and rehabilitate homes for low-income and formerly homeless people.

Although he already has 102 hours toward his bachelor's degree in communications, Rivera said he was looking for an alternative to his academic lifestyle before he graduated. The AmeriCorps program is giving him that option.

"I just had this desire to do something different before I graduated," Rivera said. "I was afraid I'd get locked into a job and then not have the chance to do something else. The AmeriCorps program is that chance to do something I can build on. It's something I can be proud of."

Although smaller than Clinton had originally proposed, the program is expected to grow to 100,000 members in three years. Already it is larger than the Peace Corps at its peak. It is modeled after the old GI Bill, which helped returning veterans to attend college.

During the White House ceremony, Clinton said one of the main reasons he ran for president was to implement a national service program. He defined service as "sacrifice for others, fulfillment for ourselves."

In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley also spoke to assembled volunteers, reminding them that their task will be difficult but solvable. "You will see firsthand the ravages of economic decay, drugs, crime and racism," said Daley. "And you will have a chance to do something about it."

Daley also stressed the importance of reaching out to society's children. "We've

become too selfish about ourselves. It's another car, another suit, another watch," he said. "But we have to think about others, too."

"Each one of us can make the difference in the life of a child. We must protect the defenseless and help those who can't help themselves."

For Hugo Rojas of Chicago, the chance to find fulfillment outside the corporate world was one reason why he's joined the service program.

"Before I graduated, I spent some time student teaching in an inner city school," said the University of California-Los Angeles graduate, who majored in finance. "After I began working, I realized that I like people a lot more than I like numbers, so I quit my job, came to Chicago and decided to do something different."

Rojas works for the Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety, an organization that will employ several AmeriCorps volunteers this fall. "You realize that you touch the lives of people around you, and it's really an incredible feeling," Rojas said. "Even if you can't change the entire country, you can still change a person, and they can be the building blocks of a better future for everyone."

Dana Ferguson, a geology major at the University of Texas in Austin, enrolled in the AmeriCorps program after she realized she could help the environment and get on-the-job training at the same time as her service.

"To get a job in geology, you have to figure that the more time you spend working in the field, the better," Ferguson said. "I remembered the national service proposal from when Clinton was running for president and was really happy when I found out environmental projects would be part of it. I figured it was a great chance to put some of my knowledge to use."

Ferguson will be part of a 50-person team that will concentrate on fertilization and pesticide methods and how they effect the environment. The project will take place in Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Mexico.

"These are things that people should work on, but they are hard to organize," Ferguson said. "I'm glad I get to be a part of it because I figure it will help out

my career in the long run. Besides, I'm actually doing something positive with my education, which is something not everyone can say."

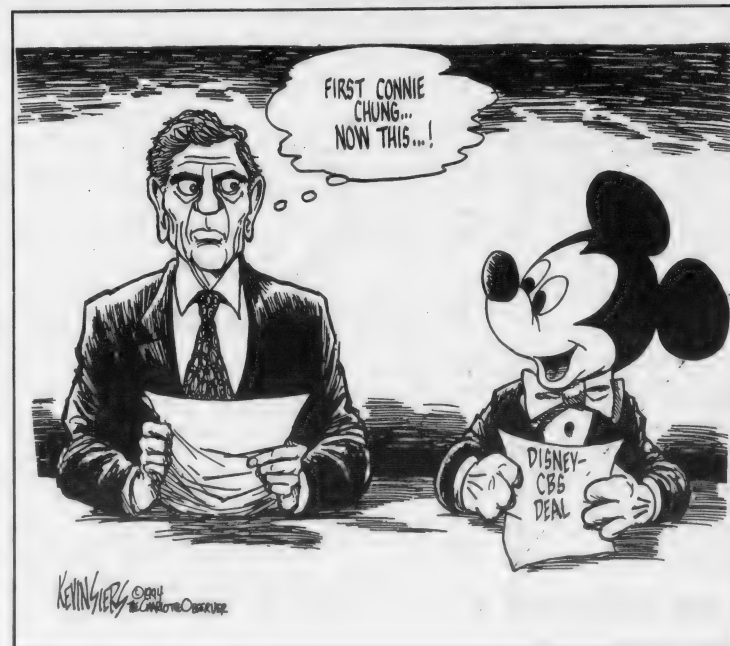
Currently, there are approximately 14.7 million college students in the United States. At best, the \$1.5 billion budgeted for the plan over the next three years would pay for only 100,000 volunteers. This year, the AmeriCorps program will cost \$360 million and will fund jobs for 20,000 students.

Still, according to AmeriCorps supporters, that funding will go a long way. "AmeriCorps aims at making making local improvements," said Eli Segal, president of the National Service Corps at the White House ceremony. "It's a very simple idea. We do best when the people and the government work the grassroots together."

Clinton had planned to swear in all the volunteers at one time via satellite but was unable to do so because of an airplane that crashed near the White House early that morning. The ceremony was bumped back four hours.

Segal pointed out that the crash had not dampened the spirit of the volunteers.

"It may be hours later, but we're still resolute as ever to make National Service a reality."



## Hide Park

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## Service Corps

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David Rivera, 22, who is a student at Arizona State University in Tempe, said the challenge of helping others led him to join the new service program.

"I hear people in school complain about how tough they have it because they have to get financial aid or work part time," he said. "But if you think about it, we have it pretty easy compared to some people. I'm not trying to be a saint or anything, but I just think we have a responsibility to help out other people who need it."

Rivera is one of 52 volunteers who will be helping the Arizona Conservation Corps in its effort to weatherize and rehabilitate homes for low-income and formerly homeless people.

Although he already has 102 hours toward his bachelor's degree in communications, Rivera said he was looking for an alternative to his academic lifestyle before he graduated. The AmeriCorps program is giving him that option.

"I just had this desire to do something different before I graduated," Rivera said. "I was afraid I'd get locked into a job and then not have the chance to do something else. The AmeriCorps program is that chance to do something I can build on. It's something I can be proud of."

Although smaller than Clinton had originally proposed, the program is expected to grow to 100,000 members in three years. Already it is larger than the Peace Corps at its peak. It is modeled after the old GI Bill, which helped returning veterans to attend college.

During the White House ceremony, Clinton said one of the main reasons he ran for president was to implement a national service program. He defined service as "sacrifice for others, fulfillment for ourselves."

In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley also spoke to assembled volunteers, reminding them that their task will be difficult but solvable. "You will see firsthand the ravages of economic decay, drugs, crime and racism," said Daley. "And you will have a chance to do something about it."

Daley also stressed the importance of reaching out to society's children. "We've

become too selfish about ourselves. It's another car, another suit, another watch," he said. "But we have to think about others, too."

"Each one of us can make the difference in the life of a child. We must protect the defenseless and help those who can't help themselves."

For Hugo Rojas of Chicago, the chance to find fulfillment outside the corporate world was one reason why he's joined the service program.

"Before I graduated, I spent some time student teaching in an inner city school," said the University of California-Los Angeles graduate, who majored in finance. "After I began working, I realized that I like people a lot more than I like numbers, so I quit my job, came to Chicago and decided to do something different."

Rojas works for the Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety, an organization that will employ several AmeriCorps volunteers this fall. "You realize that you touch the lives of people around you, and it's really an incredible feeling," Rojas said. "Even if you can't change the entire country, you can still change a person, and they can be the building blocks of a better future for everyone."

Dana Ferguson, a geology major at the University of Texas in Austin, enrolled in the AmeriCorps program after she realized she could help the environment and get on-the-job training at the same time as her service.

"To get a job in geology, you have to figure that the more time you spend working in the field, the better," Ferguson said. "I remembered the national service proposal from when Clinton was running for president and was really happy when I found out environmental projects would be part of it. I figured it was a great chance to put some of my knowledge to use."

Ferguson will be part of a 50-person team that will concentrate on fertilization and pesticide methods and how they effect the environment. The project will take place in Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Mexico.

"These are things that people should work on, but they are hard to organize," Ferguson said. "I'm glad I get to be a part of it because I figure it will help out

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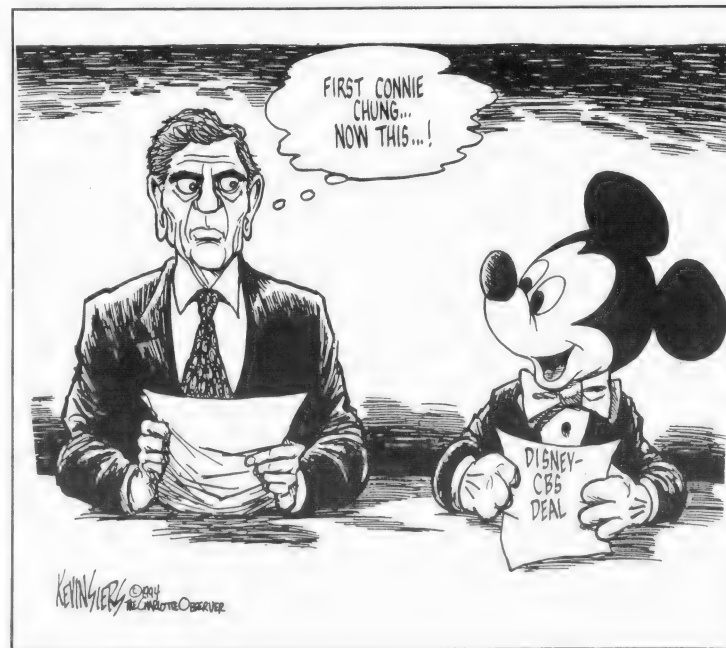
Currently, there are approximately 14.7 million college students in the United States. At best, the \$1.5 billion budgeted for the plan over the next three years would pay for only 100,000 volunteers. This year, the AmeriCorps program will cost \$360 million and will fund jobs for 20,000 students.

Still, according to AmeriCorps supporters, that funding will go a long way. "AmeriCorps aims at making making local improvements," said Eli Segal, president of the National Service Corps at the White House ceremony. "It's a very simple idea. We do best when the people and the government work the grassroots together."

Clinton had planned to swear in all the volunteers at one time via satellite but was unable to do so because of an airplane that crashed near the White House early that morning. The ceremony was bumped back four hours.

Segal pointed out that the crash had not dampened the spirit of the volunteers.

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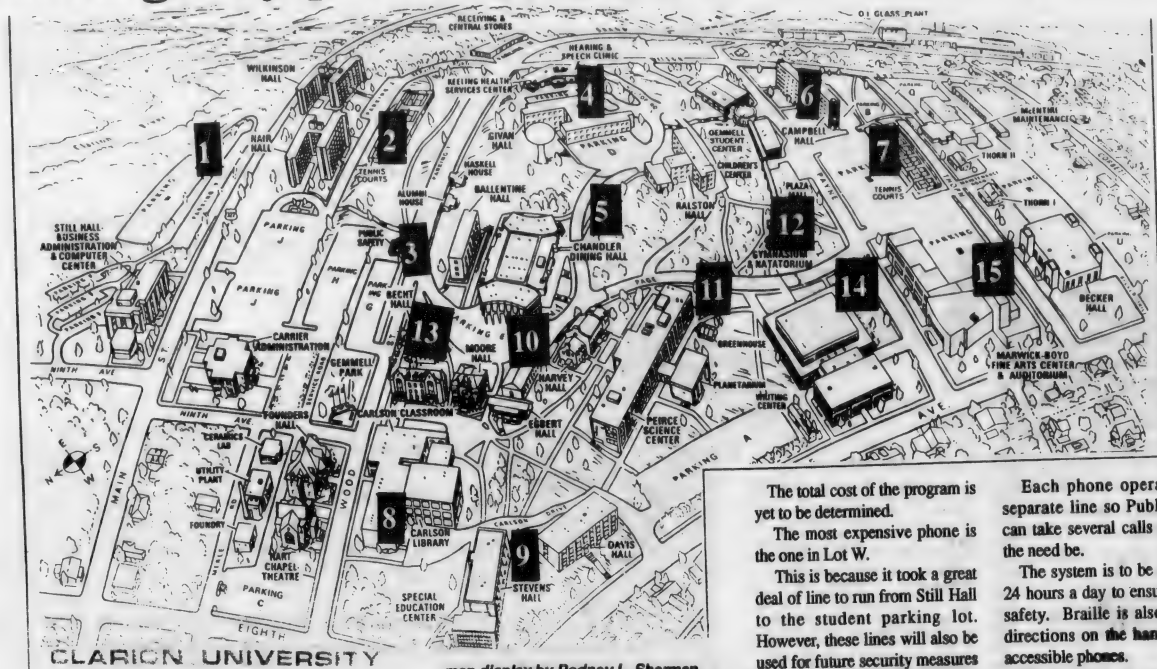
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map display by Rodney L. Sherman

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Writer

The installation of emergency phones on campus this fall is rapidly improving Clarion's security system.

With 11 phones close to completion and three already in service, Fall 94 may be the safest semester ever.

According to Institutional Maintenance Superintendent Don Elder, the program which began in 1992 should near completion by the end of this October.

As of now there are working phones located at Becht Hall, Egbert Hall, and behind Campbell. Most of the phones

are indicated by bright red poles and blue lights.

The phones are being installed based on both immediate need and funding. Program director, Kathy Spozio, submitted a prioritized list of requested locations which is being used to ensure the most needed phones will be in service first.

The list includes sites at Pierce Science Center, Ralston Field, Wood Street, Parking Lot W, Davis Hall, and Givan dormitory.

Also included are Carlson Library, the old Public Safety building, Ralston dormitory, Gemmell, the Fine Arts Center, and the Ceramics Studio.

Sites to be completed after October are the tennis courts above Nair, the Receiving building, behind Marwick Boyd, Still Hall, and McIntyre Hall. When the project is completed there will be twenty available phones.

The total cost of the program is yet to be determined.

The most expensive phone is the one in Lot W.

This is because it took a great deal of line to run from Still Hall to the student parking lot. However, these lines will also be used for future security measures involving surveillance cameras.

Funding for the program is being provided from the Clarion University Foundation, Student Affairs, and Administrative Affairs. Student Affairs will supply funds for a monthly bill of over \$2000 to operate the phones. Administrative Affairs will provide monies for the installation of most of the phones and will split maintenance costs with Student Affairs. Phones are being installed by the University's Maintenance Department.

When the phones are activated (by pushing a button) a signal is sent directly to the Public Safety office and the blue light begins flashing.

The Public Safety office then receives a special message alerting them that an emergency phone is being used. Next, the caller and Public Safety exchange pertinent details of the emergency and help will respond.

Each phone operates on a separate line so Public Safety can take several calls at once if the need be.

The system is to be monitored 24 hours a day to ensure student safety. Braille is also used for directions on the handicapped-accessible phones.

The misuse of the phones would lead to severe punishment. Possible charges include: a false alarm to Public Safety which is a first degree misdemeanor, false reports to a law enforcement agency which is a second degree misdemeanor, and also disorderly conduct.

The phones have seen very little use so far and there have been no emergency calls to date. Public Safety Director Dr. Ron Martinazzi commented that "hopefully we never have to use them."

Clarion University is currently recognized as being the fourth safest campus in the book *Crimes at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety*. Dr. Martinazzi said, "To enhance our commitment for safety the University is currently installing 18 emergency phones and a camera surveillance system in strategic locations throughout the campus."

The Task Force on Acquaintance Rape and Sexual Harassment, Students Together Against Rape, and the Office of Social Equality were among the projects early proponents.

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## Student Senate passes amendment



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The Student Senate recently passed an amendment regarding placement test for transfer students.

by Jen Brown  
News Writer

Student Senate recently conducted their second meeting for the fall semester on Monday, September 19.

President Jim Junger opened the meeting with comments from a Senate Conference he attended on September 17.

He reported that legislatures from districts in Allegheny County do not give money in proportion to the number of students from their district that attend Clarion University.

Junger said that this is partial cause of an under-funded library. He urged Student Senators and the Student Body to contact their

legislature.

An amendment was made to last week's decision regarding transfer students taking English and Math placement tests.

Transfer students will not be required to take placement tests in English or Math as long as their credits in either course have transferred.

Under committee news, the Panhellenic Council Committee is planning Anti-hazing workshops for October 11-12. The workshops benefit Greek organizations on campus.

The Bookstore committee proposed new personalized graduation announcements.

The announcements would have either a picture of Founders

Hall or a picture of Gemmell Park on the cover.

Inside the announcement, in addition to standard information, the student's name and degree would appear.

The Student Senator's Committee report that they are in the process of obtaining rackets and rackets for the racketball courts in Gemmell Complex.

Ryan Hitchman, Student Senator, said "we (Student Senate) are really interested in student input. We are here only to help them."

Student Senate meetings are held Mondays at 7:30 in room 246 of the Gemmell Complex. All students are welcome.

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of September 12 through September 18.

A hit and run accident was reported to have occurred in parking lot "B" between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and midnight on September 11. There was slight damage to the right rear fender.

A citation for minors consumption was issued to a male student on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall on September 12. The student was observed with a 40oz. bottle of Mickey's Malt liquor. This incident happened at approximately 8:20 p.m.

At approximately 2:29 a.m., a smoke detector on the 6th floor bathroom of Nair Hall was sprayed with water causing the alarm to activate on September 17. Under investigation.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

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## Legal Briefs

All information is taken District Justice Anthony Lapinto's office.

The following people have been charged with summary offenses and could face maximum penalty of \$300 fine and 90 days in jail:

Richard J. Gangwish, 22, Newbury, Calif. Violation of Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance (playing stereo too loudly) at 11:23 p.m. Sept. 6 at 223 W. Main St., Clarion.

Jamison Lee Krugger, 21, Erie. Violation of Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance (playing stereo too loudly) at 10:20 p.m. Sept. 10 in 51 Penn Ave., Clarion. Officer Harriger.

Joseph E. Solomon, 18, 224 Wilkinson Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption/possession of alcohol at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at 224 Wilkinson. Defendant allegedly admitted consuming alcohol and possessed a 40-ounce bottle of malt liquor.

Melissa Ann Shepard, 19, Greenville. Two citations for underage consumption/possession of alcohol and carrying an open beverage container on a borough sidewalk at 9:57 p.m. Sept. 8 at 738 South St., Clarion. Defendant told police she had consumed two beers and was in possession of a third. Officer Peck.

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## News Feature

### Students to discuss sex on MTV program

Courtesy of  
Lucky Duck Productions

On Tuesday, September 27, at 10:00 p.m. MTV, Music Television will premiere a ground-breaking, one-hour special. This will feature a cross section of young adults who openly discuss their sexual attitudes, choices, and experiences - from their first sexual encounters to becoming secondary virgins to using condoms.



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Dwayne, a character on "Smart Sex", is a gay man who refuses to have unprotected sex.

Hosted by Christian Slater and produced by Linda Ellerbee's Lucky Duck Productions, "Smart Sex" will provide young adults with an inside look at how their peers are handling sexual choices in the age of HIV and other sexually transmitted

diseases (STDs).

Unlike many other programs about sex, "Smart Sex" will not preach. Shot in an intimate, realistic style, the program will have no doctors or authority figures.

Instead, "Smart Sex" features young adults from across the country talking to each other about relationships, about what people are doing and not doing, and about self-respect.

"Smart Sex" features eleven young people, straight and gay,

the program include:

•Jamal, 23, and his cousin Emile, 20, two students at The University of New Mexico, who praise women for carrying condoms.

•Bill, a 19-year-old from New York State, who says he has had sex with numerous women and is convinced that HIV has nothing to do with him.

•Matt, 23, and Vickie, 18 - two college students from Florida who discuss how their sex life is satisfying, even without sexual intercourse.

•Vivian, a 23-year-old actress in New York City who learns that "love does not protect you."

•Carol, an HIV-positive mother from New York City who says she would sew a condom on her son to ensure that he practices safer sex.

"Many young people know the facts about HIV and other STDs. What they don't know is how to use that information to protect themselves," said Linda Ellerbee.

"Smart Sex" provides a personal look at the sexual choices young people are making and how some of them are now living what they've learned about safer sex...and some are not. This is a story of truth and consequence."

As the rates of sexual activity continue to rise, so do the rates of sexually transmitted diseases. By age 20, 86% of men and 77% of women have had sexual intercourse; however, only 17% of heterosexuals age 18 and older who have multiple sex partners always use condoms. In the past few years, the number of young people reported with AIDS has increased.

AIDS is now the second leading cause of death among all 25 to 44 year-olds, many of whom were probably infected in their teens or early twenties. "Smart Sex" gives some real-life advice from the main people young adults listen to - each other," Jackson explained.

Following the initial airing on MTV, the program will be promoted to commercial, cable, and public television stations for additional broadcasts throughout the year. The program will also be made available for educational use.



Courtesy of Lucky Duck Productions  
Matt & Vickie, featured on the program "Smart Sex", are postponing sexual intercourse for now.

**Fast Food Fact: A 2 piece fish and shrimp dinner with fries and cole-slaw from Long John Silvers contains 1,140 calories and 65 grams of fat.**

## Outside Clarion

### Man claims he's not a bigot, just a man with a message

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

#### State

Racial faxes defended,  
man calls them satire

Dr. Ernest Stuart Hendrickson told a jury that he wasn't a racist or a bigot but a man with a message to disseminate to the public.

"In a sense, maybe I was trying to make the world better," said Hendrickson, who is on trial for sending hundreds of faxes containing racist messages to local businesses.

The jury will begin deliberating today on whether Hendrickson, 54, a Murrysville psychiatrist, was exercising his First Amendment right to free speech or was committing crimes - harassment by communication and ethnic intimidation - when he used a computer and a fax machine to send hundreds of anonymous messages.

Some were written under the titles National Association for the Advancement of White People and the Aryan Supremacy Society.

Testifying Monday and yesterday, Hendrickson said many of the messages were satirical pieces intended to make political statements, in the same way that the founding fathers published satirical unsigned articles. Others were jokes, he said.

In summation, Hendrickson's attorney, Carl Janavitz, argued that his client's messages might have been distasteful to many but were protected by the Constitution.

Ringleader sentenced,  
Fenced loot at Ohio flea market

A Shaler man who supervised a \$600,000 fencing ring was sentenced yesterday to two years in federal prison and ordered to pay a \$7,500 fine.

Frank M. Spelic, 48, of Glenshaw Avenue, directed a crew of "boosters" who shoplifted health and beauty items, over-the-counter pharmaceuticals, batteries, compact discs and videotapes from retail stores.

The items were repackaged and resold at a flea market in

Rogers, Ohio. Spelic rented a booth at the flea market and sold the stolen merchandise each Friday from December 1988 to October 1992, according to an indictment returned against Spelic and five others in December.

Spelic, who pleaded guilty to filing false tax returns and to money laundering charge, agreed to pay \$100,000 in restitution. He is also liable for \$45,000 more in unreported income. Four of Spelic's five co-defendants have been sentenced.

#### Nation

Court upholds  
porn film law

A federal appeals court yesterday reinstated a law requiring people who produce sexually explicit films and photographs to keep records of the names and ages of their actors or models.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the law, the Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act of 1988, and regulations linked to it do not violate free-speech rights. The 2-1 decision reversed a federal trial judge's ruling that had struck down the law and regulations.

They had been challenged by the American Library Association, American Booksellers Association, American Society of Magazine Photographers and other groups.

The law, as amended, requires producers of materials depicting sexually explicit acts to make and keep records documenting the names and ages of the persons portrayed.

Statements must be attached to the materials telling where such information is kept, and on request must be supplied to federal investigations. Failure to keep the records is a felony.

Clinton focus on Ireland

A leader from one side of Northern Ireland's secretarian divide pushed President Clinton yesterday to increase U.S. Financial aid to the troubled country as a way to help both ideas live in peace. John Hume, the Catholic leader who helped pave the way for the IRA ceasefire, said he told President

Clinton that "the next stage has to be agreement among our divided people...and that the best assistance that I thought could come from the United States would be economic assistance."

Hume met with Vice President Al Gore, and Clinton joined the meeting in session. The Clinton administration planned to consult today with leaders from Ulster Unionist.

#### World

Britain offers \$150 million

South Africa - Britain will spend \$150 million to help build post apart held South Africa, Prime minister John Major told Parliament yesterday on the first official visit of a British leader to South Africa in 34 years.

Britain would not "stand idly on the sidelines" and wait to see how the South African transition to democracy develops, Major said. His speech was interrupted several times by applause.

Major said the aid would be granted over the next three years, with the equivalent of 4,100 million dollars going directly to reconstruction and development programs and the rest channeled through the European Union and the Commonwealth Development Corporation.

War crimes trials urged

The United States has called for Rwandan war crimes to be tried by an international tribunal already established to deal with atrocities in former Yugoslavia. Enlargement of the tribunal in

The Hague could eliminate delays in prosecuting Hutu extremist blamed for the massacres of over a half-million Rwandans, mostly from the Tutsi minority.

A U.S. draft document of the proposal circulated in Kigali yesterday.

Ex-aide, Mafia linked

A former interior minister who directed anti-Mafia operations was arrested at dawn yesterday and charged with having ties with mobster. Antonio Gava, 64, and 97 others, including three other former members of parliament and prominent businessmen, were accused of working with the Camorra, the Neapolitan version of the Sicilian Mafia.



## Learning English can be Rocky

Courtesy of  
College Press Service

The generic hotel meeting room, filled only with generic meeting room tables, was a far cry from a major-league baseball stadium.

But the muscular young men who sat in that room were professional baseball players all, and they were playing a game that night.

The game these players were playing was English. They were learning the language, and it was proving as great a challenge as hitting a wicked fastball.

The Colorado Rockies' organization has enrolled some of its Dominican and Venezuelan minor-league players in English classes taught by University of Arizona instructors.

The ballpark was Tucson's Aztec Inn, and the dugout was the Saguaro Room. The manager was Kevin Keating, an adjunct lecturer in the UA's Center for English as a Second Language program. And the players, most of them in their first year of English training, formed an eager group.

"It's all very very practical," Keating said of the course's

content. "Some people call it...survival English."

He said he teaches mostly baseball terminology and common English phrases to the 26 players enrolled in the class, because the three-week schedule of classes does not afford enough time to teach grammar.

Still, Keating said the players

are not strangers to the language.

"A guy will get a hit, and they'll say, 'Attaboy, way to be baby,' so they've obviously been around it," Keating said.

He said he uses games in the class to spark the players' competitive spirit.

"The competitive spirit just surge," he said.

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## The Washington sisters promote multiculturalism

## Barry Williams, soon to be a Greg Brady legend

A black and white photograph of two young Black people, a man and a woman, smiling and laughing together. The man on the left has long dreadlocks and is wearing a light-colored shirt. The woman on the right is wearing a patterned shirt and has her hand near her face. The background is a textured, light-colored wall.

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# Green Jelly joins the land of rock-n-roll

by Ray Henderson  
Managing Editor

"I don't want to be known as Green Jelly the band. I want to be known as Green Jelly the production company. I want to be like Hann-Barbera or Sid and Marty Kroft- it's what I always wanted to do."

These are the words of Bill Manspeaker, leader of Green Jelly, when speaking of the group's new album, 333. Green Jelly, formerly known as Green Jello, hit big last year with their rendition of Three Little Pigs, and Manspeaker hopes the group's second foray is even more successful than their first.

Well, it should be. All 11 tracks on 333, from the opening riffs of "Carnage Rules" to the end of "Slave Boy," show a greater musical maturity than that shown on their first album. You won't find any "Three Little Pigs" on here. What you will find is some good, down and dirty (perhaps filthy) metal that will make your head pound with pleasure.

I personally think it's good to finally see some new groundbreakers in the metal world. After the "Metallic Revolution" that happened around 1989, thrash/metal became just another crank-em out industry with a bunch of



Green Jelly makes it's debut with their new album, 333.

University Relations photo

mediocre groups. Even the groups that were cool before the "Revolution," such as Megadeth and Metallica, started to get a little dry, as our parents would probably say, it all started to "sound the same." Dull metal.

Green Jelly is putting a little life back into the sagging world of metal with 333. Some tracks to watch for are the riff-laden "Carnage Rules," the scattered sounds of "Pinata Hea," and their own modern metal anthem, astutely titled "Anthem."

The band's attitude alone is enough to blow you away. As *People* magazine put it, Green Jelly is "light on talent, heavy on chutzpah." Personally, I disagree about the lack of talent. These guys rock. This is the best grind I've heard since DRI's "Thrash Zone" back in the late 80's, or maybe Slayer's "Reign of Blood."

Hopefully, Green Jelly is here to stay. If not, if metal continues to be as bland and crummy as it has been since Metallica went glam in 1991, then the best thing you'll find to listen to is probably disco, and God knows we don't want that to come back.

Green Jelly is cool. Buy their disc.  
MY RATING (OUT OF FIVE STARS):\*\*\*\*\*

## Brady

filled with hundreds of people singing and chanting the theme song from the Brady Bunch. Everyone anxiously awaiting the arrival of Barry Williams. "I love the Brady Bunch, I know all about them, I have every episode of tape!" screams junior Kellarie Buff. The hottest topic of the evening was all the "dirt" on the Brady Bunch cast. First of all, Williams asserts that he did not, contrary to popular belief, sleep with Florence Henderson. He

did, however, have a crush on her. Once, he actually went so far as to go on a date with her, but only "gave her a peck and backed off" because of the looks he got from the crew and other cast members. According to Williams, this was not the only romance that occurred behind the scenes of the Brady Bunch. Williams claims to have made advances towards Marcia and "got pretty far with her." He also claims that Peter and Jan

had a little rendezvous in the back of a truck before the police came and told them to move along.

Williams was a big hit, as expected he was nominated for this year's best college lecturer. Amy Demarco arranged for Williams to come. "We get several brochures from the Greater Talent Network, and Barry Williams sounded like a fun and exciting time so we set up a date for him to come," explains Demarco.

During the final minutes of the lecture Williams came on stage with his 70's attire, complete with a funky shirt, plaid bell-bottoms, a fringe vest, platform shoes, and a neon color headband. At this point we picked volunteers from the audience to come on stage and do a Brady dance with him. "I thought the show was great, he was like a comedian," states freshman Allison Galbraith. "It's my job to entertain, I feel it is



Barry Williams performed as "Greg Brady" at the Marwick-Boyd

Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

my purpose in life," comments Williams. "I thought the show was really good, but I'll never look at the Brady Bunch the same again," stated sophomore Krista Kohut.

It was an exciting night for all who attended the lecture. The night ended with Williams

showing clips from the 1990 musical awards, where the Brady's showed their imitation of "Basic Instinct, A Few Good Men, and The BodyGuard." After the lecture Williams autographed books and answered any remaining questions the students had.

# Clarion University expands multiculturalism

by Sherry Dickerson  
Lifestyles Writer

Clarion University will be hosting a series of events and activities planned by the newly formed Martin Luther King Jr. Committee. The Committee plans to enhance the positive effects of a multicultural atmosphere during the 1994-95 school session.

The Committee was established in the early spring through the recommendation of President Reinhard. Roger Laugand, director of Minority Student Services for Clarion University, is the chair of the Committee. Rogers Laugand, in

turn, has selected a wide range of people to be involved in representing the Clarion campus. Dr. Joseline Gant, assistant to the President is also an active part of the committee. The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee is a big supporter and main source of funding, along with the Women's Commission, College of Business, Student Affairs (Dr. Curtis), Office of Provos, Housing, and the Office of Minority Student Services funding contributions.

"The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee maintains that the breadth of Dr. King's heritage as USA's leader is a mainly untapped resource," says

Laugand. Although the nearly universal national recognition of his birthday was a positive step, the committee thinks that simply observing a holiday from classes at Clarion misses an educational opportunity. The President and committee feels that it is a good idea to have programs taking place throughout the year instead of one day, week or month so its recognition sheds some light on multiculturalism and diversity.

Laugand and the other six committee members worked hard over the summer months up until this point to get the committee on its feet. The committee plans to make the Martin Luther King Jr.

Committee a promising on going project year after year. Working together has created a unity among students and faculty that has opened communication lines that otherwise, wouldn't have taken place. Also this has brought about a collaboration from constituents who may not be on the Committee, but have contributed to the project in some way.

In planning these programs, the Committee seeks to focus the monthly programs on a variety of issues that would reflect Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s beliefs. Some areas of his active concerns and interests are about schooling, human violence,

social justice, values in action, gender issues, and job opportunities. The committee is attempting to bring in speakers to touch on the issues encouraging "conversations of respect" about breadth of social equity represented by Dr. King's thoughts and his participation in social change organizations.

The committee consists of Rogers Laugand, Dr. Enid Dennis, Dr. Robert Gervin, Scott Horch, Basil Martin, and Dr. Sandra McKee, plus students Ralph Godbolt, Mike Jewart, and Kevin Stephens. The following schedule of multiculturalism is free and open to the public.

# One Campus under a groove

## Pretend they're not dead: L7 returns

by John Hamilton  
Lifestyles Writer

Unlike Liz Phair or the Breeders, L7 cannot be described as "the big sisters you always wanted." Actually, they may remind you more of the older teenagers who hung out in the school playground, drinking beer behind the janitors' shed and talking about beating up your sister. This dirty charm is precisely what makes L7 the skis of my heart!

With their new album, *Hungry For Stink* (SLASH/REPRISE), L7 (Donita Sparks, Dee Plakas, Jennifer Finch, and Suzi Gardner, no I do not know who does what) put together a

grunge-mental melange of anger, despair, carelessness, and humor. Sound like a mess? It is one, as the group eschews every pop rule, pretending to know on their last album *BRICKS ARE HEAVY*, which was produced by Butch Vig (Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins) and included the near-hit "Pretend We're Dead." This time the Grrrrs, with new producer GGGARTH (not Brooks, to my surprise), concentrate on mainly a feeling rather than looks, sometimes tossing away song structure in favor of a go-for-the-jugular rhythm that better suits their sardonic lyrics.

It works like a charm, giving

us quite a few new L7 classics: "Andres," in which a shrieky guitar riff in the shape of a M/A/R/R/S sample penetrates some really wry, goofy singing; "Freak Magnet," where a repetitive rhythm elicits screams of "jerk appeal" until the whole thing just dies; and "She Has Eyes," a Ramones-esque ballad about someone who is apparently very good at giving

What sets L7 apart from the rest of the seething pack of alterna-monsters, however, is their unabashed embrace of American trash culture. Of course many bands front this nowadays, but I have a notion

that these women really mean it. Kitsch must be in their blood, as they effortlessly throw in xylophone interludes, movie samples, and tributes to famous people who would probably hate them. Donita Sparks even admitted recently in *Details* magazine, "I'm hinky for Jim Carrey!"

(As for the "Andres" video, what more can I conclude from a pastel vision of L.A., poodles, beauty salons, and a mini-DJ scratching on her barbie turntable?)

This clutzy earnestness, paired with earnest gutsiness, is what makes L7 exciting and interesting, worthy of your

listening. Don't go to bed hungry for stink!

A few little beats and pieces: Morrissey's latest is "Now my heart is full." The CD-5 features Moby's version of "Moon River" and the disembodied screams floating in and out are hoot! Also look for Dee-Lite's "Picnic in the Summertime." Yes it's nearly fall, but Guru's "Jeeper Self Mix," complete with sample-of-a-sample from Vanessa Williams "Running Back to You" and the Gang Starr Don's am cool Talk-over, is a must for any DJ worth his or her salt.

# Dr. Philip Terman gives Poetry Reading

by Anji Brown  
Lifestyles Editor

Dr. Philip Terman, assistant professor of English at the Vanango Campus, of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will give a poetry reading on September 22, at 7 pm in Moore

Hall.

Dr. Philip Terman is originally from Cleveland, Ohio, but now resides in Oil City. "What Survives," Terman's chapbook, was the winner of the Sow's Ear Press Chapbook Award. His poems have appeared in such

nationally prestigious journals as "Poetry," "The Kenyon Review," "New England Review," "North American Review," and "Tikkun." His seven-part poem, "River Sequence," was the text for a full-orchestra and chorus cantata which premiered at

Clarion University in 1994. Terman also founded "The Oil

City Review." The reading is free and open to the public.

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# Clarion University's insects displayed at Pittsburgh Zoo

by Anita Carbin  
Lifestyles Writer

Rumors are flying and buzzing that Clarion has an insect exhibit at the Pittsburgh Zoo. Dr. Harris and his students have caught those creepers which are on display at the Aqua Zoo.

Randy Goodlett, curator of aquatic life at the Pittsburgh Zoo, needed the insect exhibit updated. Windy Wilkinson, aquatic center volunteer and junior biology major at Clarion, referred her advisor, Dr. Steven Harris, assistant professor of

biology, to Goodlett due to his entomology background.

Dr. Harris was teaching a three week biology course at Pymatuning Laboratory of Ecology through Clarion University. When Goodlett approached Dr. Harris with the plan, Dr. Harris decided to make it a class project. To his students, it became an addiction, and they began collecting bugs day and night!

"Once my students got involved in the effort I had difficulty even getting them to

stop and eat. They would gather the insects during the day, work on identifying them during the evening, and mount them the following morning." Dr. Harris stated.

Students in the class were biology majors. Mark Harmon of Rimersburg; Bill McGraw, a graduate student from Equinuck; Phil Sarver, a high school teacher from the Edinboro area, and Julie Bartosh of Pittsburgh a senior biology major at the University of Pittsburgh. They scoured the woodlands, grass

and ponds of Pymatuning and surrounding areas. They hunted for insects both dead and alive, catching Ladybug Beetles, Dragonflies, Nephids, Scarab Beetles, Japanese Beetles, centipedes, and June bugs, among others.

Night expeditions were also a success, gathering nocturnal insects. The project's final collection now includes aquatic, moxious, and helpful insects.

The Aqua zoo presently displays a large aquarium of aquatic insects, and terrariums

containing terrestrial insects. Several large display cases are being prepared at Clarion, soon to be shipped off to the zoo filled with a variety of insects, from butterflies to beetles. A sign recognizing Clarion University, Dr. Harris and his students will be added to the display.

Dr. Harris would like to keep this an on going project. He plans to teach the course again in upcoming years at both Pymatuning and Clarion, requiring the class to complete and identify an insect collection.

## United Way kicks off Annual Fund Raising Campaign

by Mike Burke  
Lifestyles Writer

Clarion County's United Way recently held a carnival to mark the beginning of its annual fund raising event. This event kicked off on Saturday, September 10 as both the French Creek Girl Scouts and the Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scouts performed in the flag raising ceremonies.

Before the actual events had begun, Ken Grugel spoke briefly about the need for money and

the upcoming campaign. he stated, "Because we have such strong volunteer support for this year's campaign, I am quite confident that we will reach our campaign goal of 115,000. Next, Carol Shuckers spoke about SAFE, which is an organization that helps to provide services to victims of domestic violence. Finally, the Clarion Dance Team performed a routine to help get everyone participating in the three mile walk-a-thon.

Throughout the day, there were

many activities for everyone to participate in. A few of the activities held were: a puppet show and a sing-a-long which were sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center, and also, the American Red Cross held a duck pond game and the Boy Scouts had a cowboy-lasso game.

The walk-a-thon was marked by many top performances. Eric Laughingstock of Shipped won the male trophy in the . with a time of 31:46, while the top

female finisher was Marie Gritzer of Summerville with a time of 46:48. Jeff Eyrich came in first place in the 5K with a time of 17:49. The top female finisher in this event was Karen Heinrich from Ohio who had a time of 46:48.

These days activities helped to raise a great deal of money for United Way. According to Kim Calander, chief director of the United Way, the events raised over \$1,200 that will aid

member agencies participating in United Way. In addition to helping the member agencies, a gift to the 1994 Campaign will benefit two special projects in the local community: Clarion County YMCA and Food for Friends.

For more information about The United Way of Clarion County, call (814) 226-8760 or write to the United way of Clarion County, P.O. Box 207, Clarion, PA 16214.

## Clarion's Golden Eagle Band goes Caribbean

by Lisa Lepre  
Lifestyles Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagle marching Band is Bringing a taste of the Caribbean to us. Thanks to band director Dr. Stephen Johnson with funds from the Clarion University Foundation and the Clarion

University Foundation and the Clarion Student Association. Professional dancer/choreographer Diane Wawrejko has been brought to the university to make the Caribbean come to life.

Wawrejko visited the Caribbean to study dance styles.

She has been working with our students to teach them dance steps and rhythms native to the area. In addition to the dance steps, authentic music, band formations, and costumes of Caribbean origin have been incorporated into the program.

The project involved the

students researching Caribbean music, dance, dress, and various forms of visual art. Band members learned stylistic elements of Caribbean music and percussionists had the opportunity to perform on a full compliment of steel drums. Dr. Johnson explains "the purpose of this project is to provide Clarion University students an opportunity to directly experience the Caribbean. It will also give students a richer educational experience in cultural diversity and "normal"

course work that often results in a vicarious experience through readings and discussions."

The Golden Eagle Band will be joined by the Greenville Steel Drum Band for its two remaining performances of this must see show, the first of which will be held at the Brentwood Band Competition on October 15. The second performance will be during the Marching Band Revue Concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert is scheduled for October 29 at 8 pm.

### "Clarion River Cooking"

The cookbook filled with recipes from generations of Clarion County cooks is back by popular demand!

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## DAVE

Dave Barry (c) 1994 Miami Herald

Millions of Americans own dogs because they are good-natured, simple and easily amused. I am referring here to the Americans. The dogs are not exactly Mensa members either, but they definitely make better pets than tropical fish.

Suppose, for example, that you're home alone, and you start choking on a piece of takeout Chinese food, and you collapse to the floor, dying. A tropical fish is not going to alertly rush over to the phone, knock the receiver off the hook, dial 911 with its nose and bark excitedly into the mouthpiece until the operator sends paramedics. Of course, a dog is not going to do this either. A dog is going to wander over and lick the soy sauce off your increasingly blue face. But while it's doing this, it will be thinking loyal thoughts about you.

So we see that there are major benefits to dog ownership. But

before you make "man's best friend" part of your family, you need to know the Three Key Principles of Practical Dog Ownership:

1. REMEMBER YOUR SAFETY PRIORITIES WHEN DRIVING WITH A DOG.

Dogs LOVE to go for rides. A dog will happily get into any vehicle going anywhere. It is not mere coincidence that the first animal in space was a dog. It went up in a Russian satellite that was clearly never going to come back down, but the Russians didn't have to ask it twice. (The dog, not the Satellite.) They just opened the satellite door and the dog bounded enthusiastically inside and blasted into space and spent 189 consecutive hours with its nose pressed against the porthole, barking violently at cosmic rays, until finally the Russians couldn't stand it anymore and turned off the radio receiver.

So your dog will definitely

want to go in your car. But you must be careful when driving with a dog. Consider the following true anecdote involving a Southgate, Mich., woman whom I will identify here only as Ann because she will probably want to remain anonymous after she kills her husband, Stephen, for writing in to tell me this anecdote.

Ann was driving in her minivan with a schnauzer, whom I will identify here only as Bobbie, when Bobbie started to throw up on the passenger seat. Dogs throw up a lot. It's a survival instinct that they inherited from their relatives, wolves which swallow their prey in the field, then return to the den and regurgitate for their young; this causes the young to be so grossed out that they leave the den and get jobs. (This technique can also be adapted by human parents, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers' best-selling new book, "Ralph on Your Kids.")

Anyway, when Bobbie started barfing, Ann wisely took her eyes off the road and reached over to shove Bobbie off the seat. Thanks to Ann's quick thinking, disaster was avoided, except for the fact that her minivan swerved across the road

and smashed into a parked car, resulting in over a thousand dollars worth of damage. But the important thing is that the seat was fine. "Above all, protect the seat" is the number one rule of driving with a dog.

2. THERE IS A RIGHT WAY AND A WRONG WAY TO BREAK OFF A PIECE OF BISCUIT FOR YOUR DOG.

Consider what happened to Richard Dawson of Bordenstown, NJ., whose story was brought to my attention by alert reader Richard Lipschultz. Dawson was walking his dog, Lou, and decided to give Lou a piece of the large dog biscuit in his (Dawson's) jacket pocket. Rather than go to all the trouble of taking the whole biscuit out, Dawson decided to break off a piece by simply punching the biscuit while it was still in his pocket. The first punch failed to do the job, so Dawson punched the biscuit harder, the result being - in Dawson's own words - "I broke my rib."

The lesson here, obviously, is that you need to really whack your biscuit. This is precisely why many experienced dog-owners carry hammers.

3. USE GOOD JUDGEMENT WHEN DISCIPLINING DOGS

I have here an article, sent in by many readers, from the Jan. 6, 1994, issue of the Rocky Mountain News, headlined WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOT'S HERSELF, and sub-headlined "Owner of 10 dogs nicks finger with handgun she routinely fired at ceiling to stop pets from fighting."

The article states that the woman used a .25-caliber handgun to control her dogs; she told police that she fired it into the ceiling when the dogs got into a fight.

As a dog-owner and dog-lover, I was shocked to learn that in a so-called humane society, a person would even THINK of attempting to control 10 dogs with a gun of such small caliber. Use your heads, dog owners! For five or more dogs, experts recommend at LEAST a .357 magnum, unless the dogs are Labrador retrievers, in which case you need nuclear weapons. In this, as in every other area of dog owner ship, the key is plain old "common sense," which is why I want to leave all of you dog-owners out there, both novices and veterans, with this thought: "The Biscuit Whackers" would be an excellent name for a band.



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# Entertainment

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



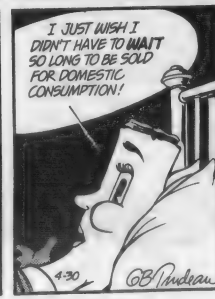
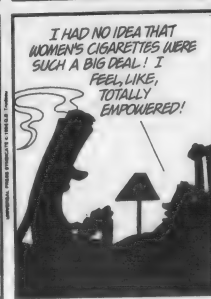
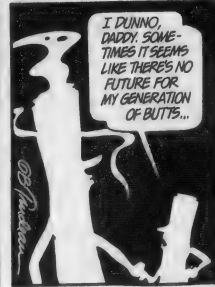
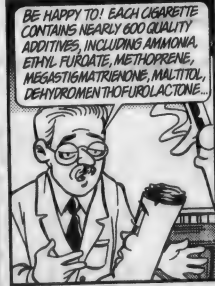
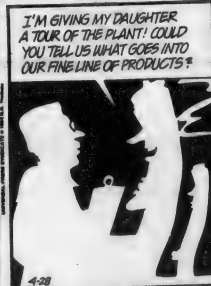
Rusty makes his move.



"Professor LaVonne had many enemies in the entomological world, detective, but if you examine that data label, you'll find exactly when and where he was — shall we say — 'collected.'"

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Entertainment

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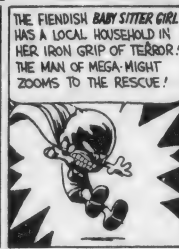
"OK, time for lunch. ... And Dwayne here will be dismissing you by row number, since he's alpha wolf today."



FRANK ZAPPA

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Go by

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14 Painful

15 Poetic Muse

16 Error

17 Study in haste

18 Stretched tight

19 Resiliency

20 Desirable

22 Blur

24 Feel pain

25 Short play

26 On land

29 Malicious

33 Small opening

34 Quick bread

35 — shoestring

36 Wee

37 Balloon basket

38 Befit

39 Assn.'s cousin

40 Make points

42 French income

43 Hire again

45 Former White House name

46 Smell — (be leery)

47 Stare

48 Sufferer of a kind

51 Vary hungry

55 Give off

56 Hot under the collar

58 Thomas — Edison

59 Competent

60 Uproar

61 Antlered animal

62 Row

63 Pine

64 Minced oath

25 Seedlike body

26 Player

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28 Device on a door

29 Frightening

30 Spring of water

31 Join

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34 Get going!

38 Sing to

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42 Level

44 Make a difference

45 Grotto

47 Croc's cousin

48 Edible portion

49 Both: pref.

50 Make peevish

51 — avis

52 Mr. Cassini

53 Eye part

54 Red gem

57 Medicinal herb

## UN-COMMON SENSE





By Chris Soltész



Bad Doggie! My Girlfriend, Bad Doggie!



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# Sports

*Even record at 1-1*

## Golden Eagles top Fairmont State

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

It's great to be home again.

Last Saturday, the Clarion University Golden Eagle football team played their first home game of the season and came away victorious.

Coach Malen Luke, making his Memorial Stadium debut, coached the Eagles to a 29-19 win over the Fairmont State College Falcons.

Before a large "Family Day" crowd, the Eagles got off to a quick start. After holding the Falcons to a three downs and out series, Craig Ray, Steve Witte, and the Eagle offense got to work.

Witte started the game off for Clarion with a 24 yard run right up the middle. After an incomplete pass to Kevin Harper and a one yard gain on a pass to Marlon Worthy, Ray scrambled for 10 yards on a third and nine to keep alive the drive.

Witte then gained five yards into the heart of the Fairmont defense again, and on second down Ray rolled out and connected with Worthy, who made a sliding catch at the two yard line. Witte finished it off with a plunge up the middle.

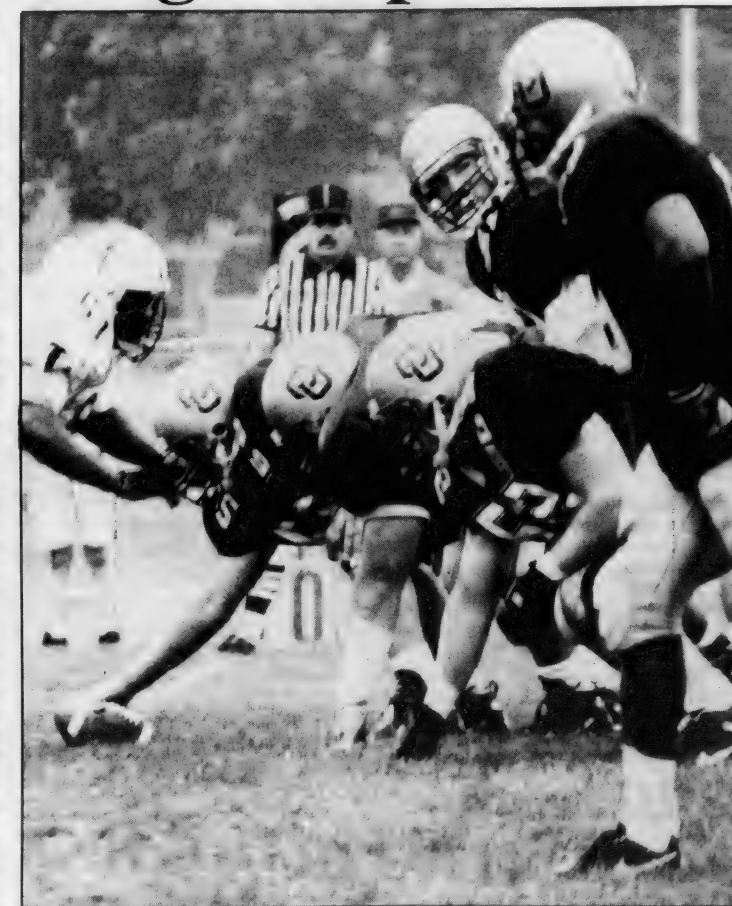
Paul Cramer's extra point was blocked.

A steady rain poured down during the whole game, but that didn't seem to deter the teams from passing, as Fairmont showed on their next possession.

Freshman quarterback Jarrod Ferguson led the Falcons down the field with completions of six, 11, and 26 yards. Mike Joseph finished off the drive with a one yard dive across the goal line. The PAT gave Fairmont their only lead of the day.

Fairmont put together one of their best drives of the day at the end of the first quarter.

Starting off at their own 20, Fairmont worked their way down the field impeccably. Ferguson passed for 40 yards on the drive, and tailback Thomas Foster added 24 yards rushing, but when Fairmont got deep into



Lois Oertel/Clarion Call

**Craig Ray and the Clarion offensive line are set to move the ball against the Fairmont State Falcons. Clarion only managed 227 yards of total offense against Fairmont, but still won the contest by a score of 29-19.**

Clarion's territory, they stumbled.

A 15 yard Foster run took the team down to the eight and got a first down. From there Foster ran around the right side to pick up five. Ferguson fumbled the snap and recovered for a one yard gain, bringing up third down.

The Falcons tried the middle with Joseph, but he could only pick up one. On fourth and goal from the one, despite the

slippery conditions, the Falcons elected to go for the score, but Ferguson again fumbled the snap.

After taking over on downs, Clarion put together a nice drive of their own, highlighted by a 35 yard completion to Worthy, and reclaimed the lead as Cramer booted a 36 yard field goal.

On Fairmont's next possession they were forced to punt after three downs and again disaster struck.

Punter Kevin Copley handled a high snap relatively well, but the Clarion rush was upon him and chose not to attempt the kick. He was tackled at his own eight.

On Clarion's second play after taking possession, Steve Witte made a diving, one handed catch (his left hand, no less) in the end zone. The two point conversion failed.

The misfortune wasn't over for the Falcons just yet, however.

After the kickoff was returned

to the 22 yard line, Ferguson threw incomplete twice. A pass interference call on Clarion gave the Falcons a first down.

On the next play, Ferguson tried to throw an out pass to his receiver, but he telegraphed his throw better than Western Union and Kim Niedbala stepped in front of it and ran it back for a touchdown.

The extra point gave Clarion a 22-7 lead.

After a few changes of possession, Sean Spencer intercepted a Ferguson pass to send it into the half.

Clarion received the opening half kickoff and all but put the game away. Worthy ran the ball right up the middle through the wedge and took the ball 93 yards for a touchdown. The extra point ended Clarion's scoring for the day at 29.

Fairmont scored two more touchdowns, one on a 35 yard screen pass to Foster and another on a seven yard pass to Sean Morgan, but they wouldn't get any closer than ten, and the game ended 29-19.

For the contest, Ray was 11 of 27 for 131 yards and one TD. Ferguson, a young quarterback that Clarion blitzed often, finished 18 of 37 for 202 yards and two TD's. He was intercepted three times.

Rushing the ball for Clarion, Witte gained 60 yards on 12 carries and scored a touchdown. He had one catch for 12 yards, which also found pay dirt.

Gregory carried 14 times for 51 yards, and Joseph ran twice for nine yards.

Worthy caught six balls for 84 yards, and Skultety grabbed two passes for 21 yards.

O'Connor punted seven times for 265 yards, a 37.9 yard average.

Clarion played well on both sides of the ball and didn't suffer much from the inclement weather. They came up with some big plays, and consequently they have evened their record at 1-1.

This week they host NAIA power Westminster at 1 pm.

# Tennis team gets first win of season

by Scott Horvath and  
Jeff Yurcak  
Sports Writers

The Golden Eagle tennis team finished an extremely busy weekend with matches against Grove City, Shippensburg, and Millersville.

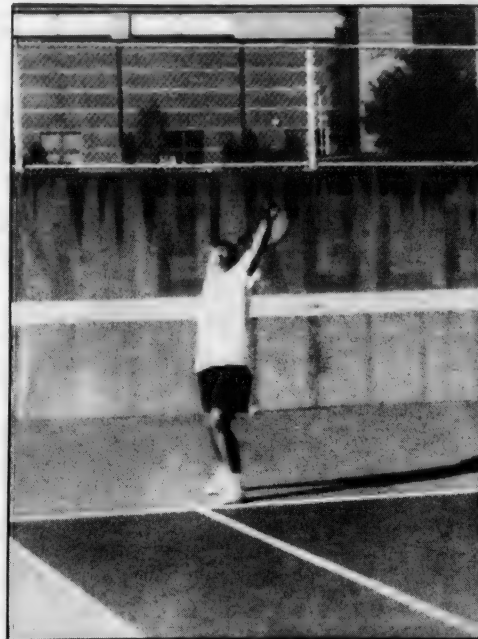
The contests started last Friday when the women traveled to Grove City as they continued their string of five matches on the road.

Kristen Golia led the singles play with a quick, two set victory, 6-1, 6-4. Also in singles play, Brooke Drayer took her match to a second set tie-break before dropping a hard fought match.

Newcomer Maureen Williams played as if in mid-season form as she made her first contribution to the team. The Grove City women continued with their tough singles play to win five of the six singles matches.

The Golden Eagles then continued to exhibit their strength as they rolled on to win two of the three doubles matches. The team of Melodi Dess and Amy O'Neal won their first doubles match of the season as they defeated the team of Mulcahy-Evans 6-2, 6-3.

Following up that win was the team of Drayer and Sarah Unkefer. They quickly disposed of the Grove City team of Berg-France on their way to a 6-1, 6-2 victory.



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call  
**The Clarion Lady Eagle tennis team picked up their first win of the season on Sunday. The young team, headed by coach Terry Acker is gaining experience with every match.**

In the final doubles match, the team of Kristen Golia and Kirstin McKinley were defeated 6-3, 6-2.

The Golden Eagles next opponents were the women of Shippensburg. The standout during singles play was

The remainder of the singles matches were taken by Shippensburg. The Clarion doubles teams once again proved to be too much as they took two of the three matches. The team of Dess and O'Neal defeated the Shippensburg team of Doncker and McKonley 8-5. Also successful was the team of McKinley and Golia. They survived their match by the score of 9-8 (8-6).

The fourth of the five straight road matches pitted the Golden Eagles against Millersville. This match proved to be the best match of the season so far. The Eagles were dominating in almost all aspects of their game.

In singles competition wins were recorded by O'Neal 6-3, 6-3, Drayer 6-3, 6-1, Unkefer 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, and Williams 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles teams showed their superiority by sweeping all three matches.

Dess and O'Neal made quick work in disposing of the Millersville team of Sanni-Witman 8-4 and winning their third straight.

Also in doubles play, McKinley and Golia won their match 6-1, 6-3 to improve their season record to 4-1, and the team of Unkefer and Drayer won their match handily by eliminating the team of Ranuck-Courbis by the score of 8-4 as they also upped their record to 4-1.

The combined record if the doubles teams is a very respectable 11-4.

After stiff competition from the onset of the season, the team is not looking back after their first win.

The road doesn't get much easier however, as the team takes on Edinboro next Wednesday, and then they play Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

## Sports Trivia Question

Several NFL running backs have had big games in the first three weeks of the season. But can you name who had the biggest rushing game of all and how many yards he had?

Last week's answer: The record for the most touchdowns passed for in a game is seven, shared by Sid Luckman, Adrian Burk, George Blanda, Y.A. Tittle, and Joe Kapp

## Cross country teams take part in IUP Invitational

by Stacy Henninger  
Sports Writer

This past Saturday, September 17, Indiana University of Pennsylvania held an Invitational meet and both of Clarion's cross country teams took part.

Both teams looked promising and continue to show strength and improvement with each race.

The men's cross country team finished 14th out of 20 teams total. California University of Pennsylvania won the contest with 75 points.

Chad Briggs took 23rd place with a time of 28:32. Scott Reffner finished 35th running a 29:02. Finishing with a time of 32:42, Steve Pond came in 121st.

In 129th place, running a 33:36 was Eric Lowry.

The women's team accomplished a fairly successful race. They took 13th place in the competition. Slippery Rock won the meet with 59 points.

Lisa Benlock took 45th place with a time of 22:09. Coming in 61st place, running a 22:48 was Julie Wible. Following her was Bobbie Manross with a time of 22:50, placing 63rd. And five seconds right behind her teammate, Jen Dansberger took 63rd.

Bringing up the rear for the women's team was Brandee Payne, who placed 85th while running a 23:42, and Lynn Baluh, taking 93rd with a 24:04.

The Eagles next will be in

action on Saturday, September 24 at the Geneva Invitational.

PSAC Notes: In the most recent Division II Women's Poll Edinboro is #8, Slippery Rock #17, IUP #20, and Millersville #21.

Slippery Rock's women have won their last two meets at Cal and IUP. SRU runner Joan Mount won the individual titles in both of the meets.

Millersville women have won their last three invitations led by 1993 PSAC Cross Country Athlete of the Year, Jo Rupp. Rupp has won the individual titles in all three meets.

Edinboro's men finished fourth, and the women third in an Invitational comprised mostly of Ivy League schools.

# Volleyball team hoping to bounce back

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion Golden Eagle volleyball team dropped two more games in the past week, running their season record to 0-9.

Last Thursday, the team hosted Mercyhurst and lost three games to none. The scores of the game were 12-15, 7-15, and 13-15.

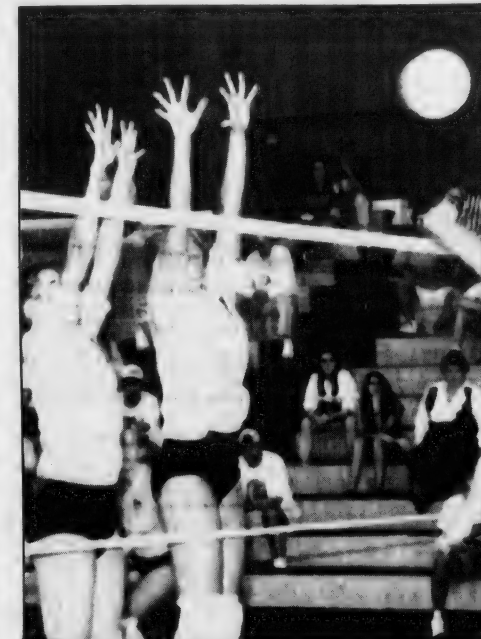
Their next game was on Tuesday. The Eagles were again at home, and this time they were trying to defeat Slippery Rock.

Despite a hard fought match, the team again dropped all three games, 10-15, 5-15, 9-15.

Statistics wise, leading the way for the Lady Eagles was Nicole Flambard, who had eight kills and 14 digs.

Bobbi Simpson had seven kills, Gerri Condo had five kills and three blocked shots, Meghan Kelly had ten digs, and Jennifer Betters had ten digs and 13 set assists.

Not including the game against IUP, the stats look like this: Simpson has 57 kills, 35 blocked shots, 39 block assists, and 63 digs. Kelly has 125 digs. Beth Tress has 63 set assists and 35 digs. Condo has 51 kills, 14 blocked shots, 42 block assists and 57 digs. Betters has 108 set assists, 34 kills, 11 blocked



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call  
**The Lady Eagle volleyball team is much more talented than their 0-9 record indicates. Their schedule doesn't get much easier, but they hope to notch their first win soon.**

shots, 32 block assists and 58 digs. Flambard has 64 kills, 19 block assists and 80 digs. Erin Weger has 28 kills, 28 block

assists and 14 digs.

Talent wise the team is in good shape, but their schedule is very difficult. The region and the

## A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

# Eagle in the spotlight

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Nicole Flambard, a junior on the Golden Eagle volleyball team is hoping to help the team turn things around this season.

Flambard hails from Harrison City, Pennsylvania. She went to Penn-Trafford High School where she played volleyball and swam.

Her senior year she was co-captain of both of these teams.

Her high school program wasn't strong, but she took part in the Junior Olympic program her junior and senior years and also played for the Pittsburgh Golden Triangles. This team traveled all over the country and took a bronze medal in the Keystone State Games.

"I got to play with some really good players and I had to step up a level," she says. She notes that this really helped her prepare for



Nathan Kahl/Clarion Call  
**Nicole Flambard leads the Eagle volleyball team in kills.**

college.

She was recruited by several schools, IUP, Duquesne, and Clarion being her final choices.

conference are very strong.

Also, the team is without Lisa Flynn and Katie Rhodes who both started last year and who were expected to start this year.

Kelly Kolarich was also projected to be a starter but she too is gone.

Said coach Sue Flaherty, "We're working really hard, but we have a tough schedule. The kids get depressed because we're losing, we're losing, but our schedule is really hard."

Continued coach Flaherty, "We're better than last year. The record doesn't show it."

Coach Flaherty says that they have some tournaments coming

up in which the team should be able to beat some teams.

They're hosting the Clarion Elite Tournament this weekend, and they should be able to top both Lock Haven and Seton Hill Universities.

Their biggest contests of the season will come at the end of October when they participate in the Bentley Tournament. They will have to face Florida Southern and New Haven Universities there. Both of those teams are ranked in the top of the nation.

The team will next be in action at the aforementioned Clarion Elite Toumey this weekend.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



The moral dilemma of an NFL linebacker

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# Golfers host Hal Hansen Tourney

by Nathan kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University golf team recently hosted the Hal Hansen Memorial tournament at Treasure Lake Golf Club in Dubois Pennsylvania.

The 36 hole event took place over the 18th and 19th of September.

Eighteen teams in all entered the event, and Clarion University

entered two teams. The Clarion "Blue" team tied for eighth with a total score of 665.

The Clarion "Gold" team finished right behind in tenth with a 668.

The top finishers of the tournament were Slippery Rock, with a 618, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with a 626, Allegheny, with a 628, Charleston, with a 641, and Ashland with a 642.

Rounding out the top ten were Longwood, Millersville, Clarion Blue, Gannon, and Clarion Gold.

Clarion's top finishers were as follows: Chris Brosius (82-76-158), Brian Fiscus (78-82-160), Matt Fiscus (78-88-166), Jason Tutich (79-87-166), Rob Piersen (87-81-168), Doug Watson (86-84-170), Corey Bierly (91-82-173), Andy Ganoe (87-87-174), Terry Tidball (88-88-176), and

Greg Greksa (89-88-177).

Winning the event was Slippery Rock's Gordon Chilton, who shot a 76-75-151.

The rest of the top five consisted of the following: Charles Damron of Slippery Rock (76-76-152), Ken Guilford of Charleston, Justin McCarter of Indiana (76-77-153), and Ryan Garrity of Allegheny (72-82-154).

The top ten finishers were

given medals, and Clarion's Brosius, an all conference golfer last year, was in a four way tie for tenth with his 158.

The golfers will be busy again next week when they take part in the Mercyhurst Invitational on Monday, the 26th, and then in the Slippery Rock Invitational, on Tuesday the 27th.

After a one day break, they will then participate in the Edinboro Invitational.

Coach Luke's alma mater

## Clarion hosts Westminster

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

This Saturday, the Clarion University Golden Eagles will be hosting Westminster College, the #2 ranked team in the NAIA Division II.

Clarion is led by coach Malen Luke who enters the game at 1-1. Westminster is led by coach Gene Nicholson. The Titans are 3-0 this season after finishing last year at 10-3 and making it the whole way to the NAIA Division II championship game which they lost to Pacific Lutheran.

Coach Luke, who as a 1976 Westminster graduate played for Nicholson, then the defensive coordinator understands Westminster football.

"Westminster has an outstanding football tradition,"

said Luke.

"I think Westminster has a traditional team that plays disciplined football and doesn't do anything to beat itself. We'll have to play a quality, mistake-free game if we want to win."

Westminster has a very potent offense, which is led by quarterback Sean O'Shea. They average 389.7 yards and 30.3 points per game.

O'Shea is 25 of 45 for 441 yards and four TD's.

The Titan rushing attack has controlled most of their games.

The running game is led by Andy Blatt, who is averaging 6.2 yards per carry. He has 407 yards and two TD's.

Darren Coast, the fullback, has rushed 17 times for 101 yards and one touchdown.

The tough Westminster defense

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- A. 511
- B. 755
- C. 16, 726
- D. 215
- E. 44.5
- F. 875
- G. 63
- H. 23
- I. 38, 387
- J. .367
- K. 2002
- L. 54

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Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure

Jaime, Hey you gorgeous thing. I love you! Nathan

To all the Princesses: To not know is bad. To not wish to know is worse. Love, the Queen

Thank you Julie and Kristie for a great Blind Date Party. Keep up the good work! Love, your D-Phi-E sisters.

Happy Birthday to our sweetheart Bob Gilner. Here's to a great year- and just think one more to go! Love the sisters of D-Phi-E.

The sisters of D-Phi-E hope everyone had a successful rush. Good luck to all the Rushees. Love, the sisters of D-Phi-E.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who her gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this

Congratulations to our new sisters: Stacy Walls, Leanne Serafin, Christy McElhinny, Nichole Flambard, Steph Morrow, Carolyn Metzter, Virginia Pasquanello, Tracy Himes, Shelley Cashier, and Lisa Kubik. Love your ZTA sisters.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract

Happy belated 2-0 Maria! One more year and you'll be legal to drink the beer! Love your ZTA sisters.

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa: Thanks for the awesome mixer, let's do it again soon! Love, the sisters of Zata oops! ZTA.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us- that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion- that we

here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom

Congratulations to Ami Miller on her lavalier. Love, your Theta Phi sisters.

Surferboy- Thanks for catching the wave between California and Clarion. I love you!

To my dear friend Riki, Have a good birthday babe. How about a get out of jail free card this year! It's unreal how much I love ya!

Love your partner in crime.  
Brian Thomas: Happy 22nd Birthday Old Man! - Sam

To the brothers of ETT. Thanks for sponsoring me or Homecoming Court. You guys are the best. Love Samantha

And that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth. - A. Lincoln

Marie, You're just grand.

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*A national playoff anyone?*

## Several teams have a chance for #1

by Clint Hannah  
Sports Writer

We are currently about one-quarter of the way through the 1994 college football season and I already can hear the argument of every sports analyst from coast to coast. "We need a playoff system to decide a true national champion."

The way the 1994 season has shaped up so far, this season could justify such a claim.

Currently, the Florida Gators reign atop the latest Associated

Press Poll and Nebraska claims the USA Today/Coaches Poll top honors. These two teams, along with Florida State, Michigan, Penn State, Miami, and Colorado have caused the widest dispersion of first place votes in recent history. So who are the pretenders and who are the contenders?

You might not have to look any further than the top. The Gators have a high-powered run and gun offense which has so far put up enough points to take the pressure off a defense which was

supposedly suspect. I say "was" in light of Florida beating up on then #15 Tennessee.

Quarterback Terry Dean is truly a legitimate Heisman candidate and is great at heading the Gators offensive attack.

For once, Florida appears to have a chance for victory on New Year's Day.

Maybe the only thing standing in their way is an Auburn squad whose defense accounted for four touchdowns last Saturday against LSU.

But hey, did somebody say,

"Heisman?" Since I brought the subject up, I'll throw down my ace right now. Nebraska quarterback Tommy Frazier has to be considered one of the early favorites. Leading the Huskers potent offense which amassed 484 yards on the ground against UCLA last weekend, Frazier has accounted for nearly 800 yards via the pass and run.

But perhaps Nebraska has a wider view for post-season accolades in the form of a national championship. Could 1994 be the end of a 22 year drought for very successful head coach Tom Osborne? They can breathe easy until Kansas State on October 15.

Michigan is a pretender. They always are. The "Big 11" wears down on them every year.

Colorado proved that they belong in a mentioning of the top teams after their 55-17 drubbing of then #10 Wisconsin. Their big test will be this weekend when they travel to Ann Arbor to face the Wolverines.

Folks, I apologize but I will now skip any and all conversation of Miami, Florida State and even Notre Dame, because even if they are

"mathematically eliminated" political persuasion will give each a chance.

Quick. What college football team has tallied 115 points to their opponents seven in just the first half of their first three games?

Of course, the answer is the wide open attack from Happy Valley, Penn State.

I am not exactly a big PSU fan, but I must give the Nittany Lions credit. They entered the season with a good running back and a quarterback controversy. And so far, Ki-jana Carter has been exceptional carrying the ball, and Kerry Collins is making Lion alumni ask "Todd Blackledge who?" (YOU try to think of a past Penn State quarterback). They are definitely a contender.

To close, how about a few stats. Alcorn State's Steve McNair passed for 344 yards and ran for an additional 108 Saturday against Alabama State. His numbers are phenomenal this year. But will the Down Town Athletic Club notice a lower division player?

Wait and see with the rest of us during what should be an exciting year.

IN THE BLEACHERS  
by Steve Moore

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## Fraternity gets busted in alcohol raid

by Katie Zaikoski  
News Editor

Due to various complaints filed by neighbors, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house was raided on September 22 at approximately 10:45 p.m. Arrests were made on 72 underage drinkers.

Joe Moliterno, operations supervisor with the bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement in Punxsutawney, explained that the fraternity was charging admission (to enter the house) for all the beer they could drink. Moliterno also said the canned beer supplied at the party was Old Bohemian.

Moliterno said during the incident there was no hard liquor seized. However, police did seize 7.5 cases of beer and an eight page alleged "guest list."

According to Moliterno, members of the Sigma Tau Gamma said it was a regular thing every Thursday night and that it would start early and be over around 10 or 11 p.m.

The majority of underage drinking charges are students at Clarion University and a summary offense punishable by up to \$300 in fines and 90 days in jail will be enforced.

Greek organizations tried to implement alcohol-use policies during the 1993-94 academic year for events and parties that were held at fraternity and sorority houses.

According to the September 27 issue of the Clarion News, Director of drug and alcohol education programs and Interfraternity Council adviser, John Postlewait, said that Sigma Tau Gamma had agreed to follow the policy since it is in effect.

Under the policy requirements, identifications must be checked at parties to determine a guests age. The only people permitted to drink alcohol at fraternity parties according to the policy are people at least 21 years of age.



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

Additional policy requirements are a pre-established guest list that cannot be altered at the door. Also, any event hosted by the fraternity that involves the consumption of alcohol must be handled in one of two ways—the event must be held in a facility with a liquor license or guests may bring their own alcohol.

According to court records that were used as a source for an article appearing in the September 27 issue of the Clarion News, at about 8:30 p.m. two undercover agents went to the fraternity house and were greeted at the door by a male identified as only "Greg."

"Greg" told the agents there would be a party beginning at 9 p.m. and that you had to be a

guest on the list, according to a probable cause statement requesting a search warrant. Allegedly, "Greg" told the agents that for \$3 each they could gain access to the "guest list."

According to the Clarion

News, shortly after 9 p.m., the agents (one male and one female) came back to the fraternity house and attempted to enter the house. The agents were asked for proof of age. The male

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## Illegal Drug Use Is Steady

Courtesy of  
College Press Services

After more than a decade of decline, illegal use in the United States increased slightly last year, according to the federal government.

Use of illegal drugs hit an all-time high in 1979, when 24.3 million Americans said they were users. Since that time, drug use has declined each year. This year's figures, however, break

the 13-year trend downward.

Marijuana is the most common drug, used by 77 percent of the illicit drug users. Cocaine use remained at 1.3 million in 1993, same as 1992. Cocaine use peaked in 1985 when 5.3 million were using the drug.

Like those surveyed before them, half of the teenagers said marijuana, cocaine, PCP and heroin posed little risk to their health and safety.



# Opinion

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Hide Park

## Diversity?

### Vincent Spina

During the weeks my surgeons had designated for my recovery, I came across and read with interest Ralph Godbolt's article concerning the lack of diversity here at Clarion, which appeared in the Hide Park" section of the Call on Sept. 8, 1994 — an article with which I can hardly be in more agreement ... to some extent ... up to a certain point.

... because I am no longer certain — if I ever was — what diversity means. Ralph Godbolt mentions the need for more classes. Yet there is a cluster offered in African studies which includes aspects of African life from art to history; the History Department has two or three additional courses dealing with African history; the Music Department has a course in Black American Music; Modern Languages studies Black writers of Hispanic origin or those who are currently writing in French — in this respect it is a shame that there are so few Black

students majoring in language so that they may come into contact with these writers.

Is this the problem though? Courses? Once, when Clarion University ad a real International Program, once when this was a real priority and thus adequately funded, there were African men and women studying here. It was my experience, however, that the Black Americans were not too interested in this primary source of knowledge about Africa, nor did the Africans seem any more interested in imparting such knowledge. When the Black Americans weren't with other Black Americans (which is not uncommon here — most students Black or White tend to stick to their own kind, be it a fraternity, sorority or some other form of mind deteriorating association). When they weren't conforming to this it seemed to me that the Black Americans tended to mix more with the White Americans, while the Africans sought out the friendship of the European students who used to study here.

Do courses help anyway? There are a plethora of courses on Roman history, on the Italian Renaissance — most musical

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## DOESN'T ANYONE CARE ANYMORE

*Samantha White*  
SAMANTHA WHITE/EDITOR

"You are what is right with America." This is a statement that was made by President Clinton to the new members of the Americorps National Service program. I think this statement summarizes. These people are willing to help out by donating their time to programs and organizations who helps others. The only problems is that there is a lot wrong with America and not enough "right" to help fix it. The members of the Americorps program should serve as a role models for those less active in community service. There are a lot of ways that you can help out in the community.

For university students there are a variety of groups on campus, including most fraternities and sororities, who actively donate their time and money to help worthy causes in the local, state and national level. Fraternities and sororities usually have natural philanthropies which receive money from fundraisers done by the organizations.

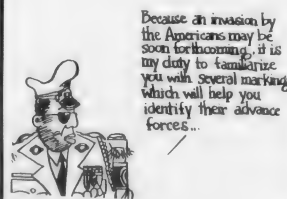
All you have to do is drive down Interstate 80 and you see many university and community organizations' names posted on the Adopt-A-Highway

signs. These group pledge to clean up that specific section of the road at certain times during the year.

You don't have to be a student get involved in community service. As faculty you can encourage students to participate in community activities by setting a positive example. You can do this by participating in community service yourself or by contributing your time as an advisor for a group with a good cause.

Local businesses can also be helpful. Donate space in your building for community service events, donate money or some of your product. Help make a difference and encourage others to make a difference, too.

There are a variety of areas where you can get involved ranging from picking up trash on Earth Day to visiting someone in a nursing home periodically. The point is, more people need to get involved and care about what is going on in our community. People not only created the problems in today's society, they are the only ones who can solve these problems and make our communities and country a better place.



## Don't get the wrong impression

Dear Editor,

This article is in response to the letter that the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. received at the end of last semester. The letter was written to the Clarion Call about the meaning of our call. Once again, as an African-American, I have been misunderstood. Let me clarify, for those who didn't understand. My Sorority and I, are not racists, as many of you on this campus are. My article did not make the explanation of African-American Greek Life into a black or white issue. I simply stated a fact, which is true, as to the ignorance of the majority students to African-American Greek Life as opposed to White Greek Life. If I would have just said Greek Life, the other Greeks would have been upset because our organizations are different. That's not the point. The point is that our organization is not racist. I don't appreciate you trying to use reverse psychology on us. Remember, you started this by saying that our call means "kill whitey". My sorority and I would love to know where you came up with this definition. Please enlighten

us! By the way, we do have a mailbox, like all other organizations. We would appreciate it if you would put any responses in our mailbox, and not give them to the Minority Student Services offices, which is a completely different organization. Who is racist?

Sincerely,  
Tiffany Tatum  
Secretary of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

## Speaking out against adultery

Dear Editor:

"There is none good but one, that is God." (Matthew 19:17).

Would such a serious tragedy have happened to O.J., if America knew what a heinous crime adultery is? (Job 31:11).

"Whoso committeth adultery with a woman lacketh understanding: He that doeth it destroyeth his own soul. A wound and dishonour shall he get; and his reproach shall not be wiped away. For jealousy is the rage of a man: therefore he will not spare in the day of vengeance. He will not regard any ransom; neither will he rest content, though thou givest many gifts."

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# Reader Responses

(Proverbs 6: 32-35).

"Do not commit adultery." (Mark 10:19).

P.S. During part of the 1992 Tuesday night Republican Convention, my brother, at his home in Des Arc, Arkansas,

said, "That Clinton never had told the truth before, why should they believe him now?"

My father-in-law said, "They all lie."

Where I live in Mercer County, you won't have to go

very far to hear, "They all cheat on their wives"; but they won't say Nixon did.

Thank you, Isaac Colvin

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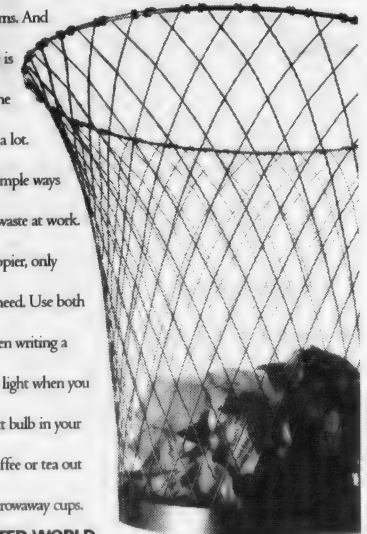
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terms are from the Italian language. Did that help my parents who, as children attending the New York City public schools, were verbally humiliated and physically abused by their teachers for speaking the Italian language in the corridors of the school? Does it help the Italians of Bensenhurst, Brooklyn who, overdosed on images of Italians of the Tony Danza and "thatsa-spicy-meataballa" kind will never amount to more than sanitation workers? Does my doctorate in Spanish literature help when I walk into a local bar and here the patrons talking about the daogoes?

What does Mr. Godbolt mean when he talks about diversity? He said nothing about the "Latinos" who in six years will

be the largest minority in the United States, who were here long before the English colonies were even established, who themselves are a mixture of Black, White and Native American and as such are an enigma and a wonderment to us North Americans who, after almost three hundred years, still cannot get beyond this nasty little mind set of seeing everything in terms of black and white. You can count the number of "Latinos" (along with that of Asian Americans) at Clarion on the fingers of your two hands. So where is the diversity?

... because I am no longer certain about how to remedy the situation ... if Mr. Godbolt were now what he will surely be in the future — a talented and learned African American — would he

be content to teach at Clarion, marry and raise his children here, when each day will probably offer another opportunity in a bigger and better University in a city larger than three blocks with real movie houses, libraries, museums, theaters and truly integrated neighborhoods, a city in which people didn't look at a Black person suspiciously when he or she walked down the street, and shop keepers didn't follow him or her around the store for fear this person would rob something? Thus we should be grateful to the African Americans who stay here, for they surely have, at one time or another, experienced all that I have mentioned? ... because I am not certain what any thinking

person can do in this our little neck of the woods that time apparently has forgotten, in which some of your own colleagues are suspicious of you because you are different, in which there is still a strong movement to have Creationism taught in the schools (not that it isn't taught covertly anyway). Sit-ins for all-out recruitment? Demonstrations for retention? How can one say that he is Lazarus come back from the dead and on the other side none of the stupidity of bigotry matters, if everyone is putting a pillow over his head and answering that that was not what he meant at all; that's not it at all! My apologies to the late Mr. Eliot or to his estate or to who accepts apologies these days, as long as we are honest or sincerely trying to be honest.

I no longer know what diversity is, but I know Mr. Godbolt is right. It is not here. Mr. Ralph Godbolt, can you do something about that? As president of the African American Union, can you organize a program? I don't mean guest speakers. I mean Black students telling their White counterparts about the stoop season in New York or Washington or Pittsburgh or Philly, about friends, about school in the city, about sunsets that turn old broken down tenements into pure gold and the terrible drive-bys too, because the whole world should know about drive-bys and the death of a whole generation of people. Is there a fraternity or a sorority — mainly of White kids — who is willing to take part in this conversation and tell about life in a small town, the monotony punctuated by the periodic brilliance of country fairs, tell about the leaves of autumn turned into cool pale fires burning in the tops of trees, of seeing the name of one of your relatives on one the monuments in the town square dedicated to those who died in a war?

... because in the hospital where I first met my surgeons, you can always tell the belly wounds. For days and days they are tied up to a pump whose tube goes into their nose, down the esophagus and to the stomach where all the acid used for digestion must be pumped lest it burn holes through the stomach walls. When they are gotten up for exercise, the tube is

disconnected from the pump but remains in the nose and down the esophagus where it feels like a piece of glass making a small cut in the larynx each time a person tries to swallow. And how many times an hour do you swallow, how many times a day? That's how many times you feel the cut and you feel the frustration because you are doing it to yourself and can't stop. To the tube, you can also add an IV pole and bag which is from where your food, in the form of saline solution comes, also your meds; in other words, your life. . . a pole which you must wheel around and wheel around very carefully when you walk, for if it topples over, it just might rip the IV tubing out of your vein and you'd be bleeding all over the floor.

I walked around with the nose tube because by some fluke of nature and hereditary circumstance, a malignant tumor had taken root and was growing in the wall of my colon where silently and secretly it had festered for a year and was now threatening to send pioneer cells, made of itself, throughout the rest of my body. But I was lucky. By another fluke of circumstance, the tumor was found and removed . . . along with eighteen inches or so of my large intestine.

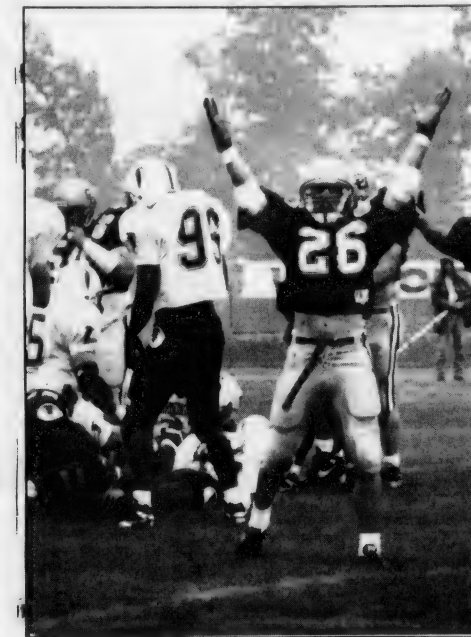
There was a Black kid, a victim of another malignancy which began in Los Angeles and has now metastasized throughout most American cities — the drive-by shooting. Fifteen years old, maybe sixteen. He's been mistaken for the member of a rival gang. It happened in the Hill district, that Pittsburgh neighborhood that runs down the center of the city like a backbone until you get to the downtown area, the city's head. He was also pushing an IV pole. He also had a tube dangling from his nose and running down to his stomach outraged — as was mine — by the violence of life's throw of the dice. When we passed each other, I smiled and touched a finger to my nose. He did the same — my mirror image, he'd understood. In that moment who was who, who was the victim of what cancer?

... because I no longer know what diversity means . . . because in our tremendous suffering we were one . . .

# News

WCUC may still broadcast games

## Rumors surrounding radio coverage proved false



Clarion Call photos

C-93 FM has broadcasted the past few home football games, however they do not have the sole coverage rights.

by Laura Schurer  
News Writer

This year C-93 FM will be broadcasting Clarion Football Games.

Athletic Director Bob Carlson said that campus media is "still more than welcome at all games."

Carlson wants to dispel any rumors that C-93 purchased exclusive broadcasting rights to Clarion games.

Carlson stressed that "there is

not exclusive right to Clarion Games.

"There was no money exchange with C-93 FM, absolutely none."

Carlson said he hopes that if the broadcast is profitable and successful for C-93 FM, they would consider making a donation to the general scholarship fund at the Clarion University Foundation.

However, there is no contract or agreement requiring C-93 FM to make a contribution.

Rich Herman, Director of Sports Information, explained that general policy for broadcasting a Clarion game is simply to ask permission from Carlson and a space will be reserved for broadcasting use.

Carlson explained that he is just "trying to get better coverage for the team."

Often, games that occur over breaks and at the beginning of the year are not broadcasted by campus stations.

Carlson noted that he has

received many favorable phone calls concerning C-93's coverage and C-93 announcer Dave Katis.

Katis is a former Clarion football player who used to be a dee-jay for 91.7 WCUC, a university-run station.

"I hope the campus stations will cover this week's game," said Carlson.

"We will continue to co-operate and make room for everyone."

The more coverage we have the better," he added.

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agent said he was over 21 but had no way of proving it. Allegedly, he was admitted into the party and his hand was stamped with a black letter N. The female agent said she was not 21 years old and received an unspecified mark on her hand.

The agents were then allegedly told that the beer was downstairs and on the left.

The probable cause statement

used as a source in the September 27 issue of the Clarion News states that when the agents went downstairs, they observed approximately 32 cases of beer stacked behind the bar and another 20 to 25 cases of beer filled a child's wading pool.

This statement also claims that an Asian male told the female agent he was under 21 and had still received a black "N" stamp,

allowing access to the beer.

Allegedly, the Asian male told the agents to simply set their beer down if police showed up and nothing would happen.

Postlewaite says that IFC had scheduled an October 3 hearing regarding the incident but due to conflicts, this hearing will be rescheduled. "At that time, charges will be presented and Sigma Tau Gamma will be allowed to

present a defense.

Also, the board will deliberate over the outcome of the incident, Postlewaite said.

Depending on the results of the hearing, the most severe punishment involves the withdrawal of charter recognition, and according to Postlewaite, if IFC withdraws, then Nationals would have to do the same thing.

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of September 19 through September 25.

On September 19 two students were issued a citation for minors consumption after drinking beer on the second floor of Nair Hall. Beer was found in the room along with an open container. This happened at approximately 10:17 p.m.

At approximately 1:40 p.m. on September 20, a telephone was reported missing from G46 Becker. Make: unknown; Model: 2500; Touch Tone Dial; Single Line; Beige in Color.

At approximately 1:58 p.m. on September 20, a telephone was reported missing from the graduate assistants office in Still Hall. Make: Comdial; Model: 2500; Bar Code 17679

On September 21 at approximately 1:18 a.m., Public Safety investigated a criminal mischief complaint on the 2nd floor of Campbell Hall. Unknown persons damaged a towel dispenser and a bathroom door. Under investigation.

A student reported his parking permit stolen between the hours of 9:25 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. in parking lot "B" on September 21. Under investigation.

A student reported his parking permit stolen between September 18 and September 21 in parking lot "B". Under investigation.

On September 22 a student reported a hit and run accident in parking lot "B". The unknown individual collided with her parked vehicle causing damage to the right front fender. Under investigation.

A student discovered his parking permit missing from his vehicle which was parked in lot "J" on September 23. This was reported at approximately midnight.

At approximately 10:30 a.m., a report was received that a box of Swann Pizzas, containing eight individual pizzas was stolen from the refrigerator in the break lounge of Carrier Hall on September 23.

Unknown persons cut the tire on a vehicle owned by a student who resides in Ballentine Hall. The vehicle was parked in lot "D". This incident was reported at approximately 11:45 a.m. on September 23.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

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## Clarion University suffers from 5.2 percent decrease in full time student enrollment

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

The issue of decreasing enrollment at Clarion University was discussed at the September 21 meeting of the Council of Trustees meeting.

According to Provost John F. Kuhn, there is a decline of 5.2 percent of the total number in full-time students and a 4.8 percent drop in the total number of full-time and part-time students at CU, totaling 5,238 full-time students and 5,658 full-time and part-time students.

Kuhn listed a pattern of areas in which the enrollment decrease is occurring.

The number of graduate students has declined 14.7 percent, the number of new students has dropped 10 percent, and returning adult students are fewer as compared to 1993.

Kuhn believes this decline in enrollment could continue.

Kuhn added that no regular faculty person will be affected by the decline, but some vacancies may not be filled.

He said that tuition may rise 4-5 percent next year.

Although Clarion's enrollment has declined, the students who are attending CU are staying to complete their degrees.

Associate Provost Tom Gusler examined this concept by looking at the 1987 entering class.

At the end of the fourth year, 60.2 percent were still enrolled or had already graduated.

The remaining 54.1 percent of students graduated at the end of the fifth year.

Finally, 58.3 percent graduated at the end of the sixth year.

Applications for December graduation are due in the Office of the Registrar by Friday, October 7 from the appropriate college deans offices. It is important that all candidates for graduation file an application by October 7 in order to receive important information concerning commencement.

## Two budget requests are approved during recent trustees meeting

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

The 1994-95 fiscal year university operating budget and a 1995-96 needs-based budget request were both accepted last Wednesday evening at the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees.

An estimated decline of 185 full-time students was a foundation that the 1994-95 Education and General budget used to acquire their budget. The budget consists of expenditures of \$51,431,914 and total resources available of \$51,727,228.

A request of a \$4.1 million growth in state appropriations was included in the 1995-96 needs-based budget to the State System. This money is necessary for the rising costs as a result of inflation, salary increases, and to remedy historical underfunding from the Commonwealth.

According to Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, it is highly doubtful that the 1995-96 needs-based budget will be awarded with the total \$4.1 million.

The available resources are estimated at \$50,079,684 and the total expenditures amount to \$54,185,70, without the increase of the requested money.

Michael Keefer, chair of the trustees, came up with a possible solution. He suggested a revised budget plan for the meeting held in March. This would allow estimated figures to become more concrete.

Another task was accomplished by the trustees. They accepted a capital projects request that includes a total of \$34.8 million for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

This request, which was submitted to the State System, contains a \$9.6 million renovation of Peirce Science Center and a \$14.5 million renovation of Carlson Library.

Brian Hoover, a student trustee member who attended last week's meeting, said that Carlson Library will be the first priority and Peirce Science Center will be the second priority.

He also mentioned that these renovations are proposed for 1995-96.

## Rape Crisis Center will offer counselor's training

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Writer

A sexual assault counselor training program begins October first and will last for 5 Saturdays. The 40 hour course will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To be eligible to participate in the training program, you must be 18 years of age or older and dedicate a 6 month commitment to the Rape Crisis Center.

The center is very flexible and is willing to schedule hours around classes and school vacations.

The course teaches volunteers to give supportive counseling services, medical and legal advocacy, and also crisis intervention.

Volunteers will be expected to help with fundraising, prevention education, and various community activities.

The program trains volunteers to work with all age groups. Those include abused children, university students who have been sexually assaulted, adults who survived childhood incest, and the significant others of all victims.

The Rape Crisis Center is there to help all residents of Jefferson and Clarion counties as well as Clarion University students.

Volunteers can use the experience to enhance their

resumes.

Also, those involved are given the opportunity of work with a social service agency that makes a difference.

Executive director of the Rape Crisis Center Sissy Marks said, "Volunteers are essential to our agency. The training is interesting and informative to every member of society. We have sessions on diversity as well as the Rape Crisis Syndrome.

Please contact us to participate in this rewarding activity," she added.

Additional services provided by the Rape Crisis Center:

\*24-hour crisis hotline in Jefferson and Clarion counties.

\*Individual supportive counseling.

\*Group counseling for sexual assault victims.

\*Awareness program for junior high school children.

\*Date rape program for senior high and college students.

\*Education to professionals.

\*Medical advocacy.

\*Legal advocacy.

\*Inservice training to professionals and staff.

\*Maintenance of statistical data.

\*Referral service.

All services are free and confidential.

Anyone interested may find out more about the program by calling 226-RAPE.

## Collegiate Colognes: The Smell of an Alum

Courtesy of  
College Press Service

You're standing in an elevator, and the man beside you looks like any other business person: suit jacket, wingtip shoes and a briefcase. But something about this stranger stands out.

Without knowing his name, you know this man is a diehard fan of the Michigan State Spartans. How?

His cologne, of course.

It used to be that gearing up for the fall football season meant stocking up on shirts, caps and the wearables boasting your Alma Mater's team name.

But now you can also smell like a "Gator" or a "Tiger," or even a "hurricane."

The newest souvenir to hit campus towns is customized cologne.

The Campus Collection is a

line of men's colognes.

Each fragrance is designed specifically for the traditions of the school it represents.

University of Florida's "Gator" has a cool, citrus scent, the University of Miami's "Hurricane" captures the "scent before the storm—a light citrus blend with a sea accord."

The new product line is the brainchild of 25-year-old University of Michigan alumnus Peter Lamaka.

In 1993, he came up with the idea; this year he is president of a business that is projecting \$5 million in sales.

"I was walking through a shopping mall when I came up with the idea," explains the former New York investment bank worker turned fragrance executive.

"I walked through the licensed products area of a store and then



D.J. McClaine/Clarion Call

Sissy Marks and Barbara Adams plan the upcoming Rape Crisis Center training session.

## Student Senators appointed to head new committees

by Jen Brown  
News Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on Monday, September 26, senators were appointed to head new committees.

The Recycling and Environment Committee will be led by Senator Doug Sheldon. This committee will work on projects such as Earth Day and keeping Clarion University environmentally aware and active.

The Athletics, Intramurals, and Club Sport teams committee will operate under Senator Sean Spencer. This committee will benefit intramurals and club sport teams.

Some of the sport teams that fall under this committee include rugby, ice hockey, and soccer.

Student Senate also voted on sponsoring a bus to see the Washington Sisters at Venango Campus. Senator Delphine Djossou said "they have very interesting music that talks about feminine issues."

Under representative committee reports, Interhall Council is working to organize bus trips to the Clarion Mall for students who are in need of transportation.

The Clarion Mall will provide partial funding for the trips.

In addition, Blood Wars will

take place on October 10 from 11 until 5 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room.

Under faculty senate, Senator Ed Rogers reported that the new slate of appointments was made to the administrative search committee for Dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Also approval of curricular changes concerning the Department of Administrative Science and the Department of Library Sciences were approved by the Core Curricular Placement Senate.

The Department of Library Sciences proposed a special topic, Connectivity: Understanding the Information Infrastructure. Both courses will be available in the Spring of 1995.

Senator Kelley reported under the Legislative Affairs Committee that vote pre-registration will be held on September 28 and 29 and continue on October 3 and 4.

The registration sites are: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall; 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. in Gemmell and 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in Gemmell.

Senator Ryan Hitchman reported under the Student Centers Committee reported that the racquetball courts now have

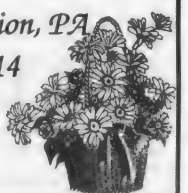
rackets and balls available for rent.

The cost will be \$1 to rent the equipment.

Finally, on October 22 during the Clarion-California home football game, the Student Senators will be introduced at half-time.

**The News Editor of the Clarion Call will be accepting applications for news assistant starting October 10**

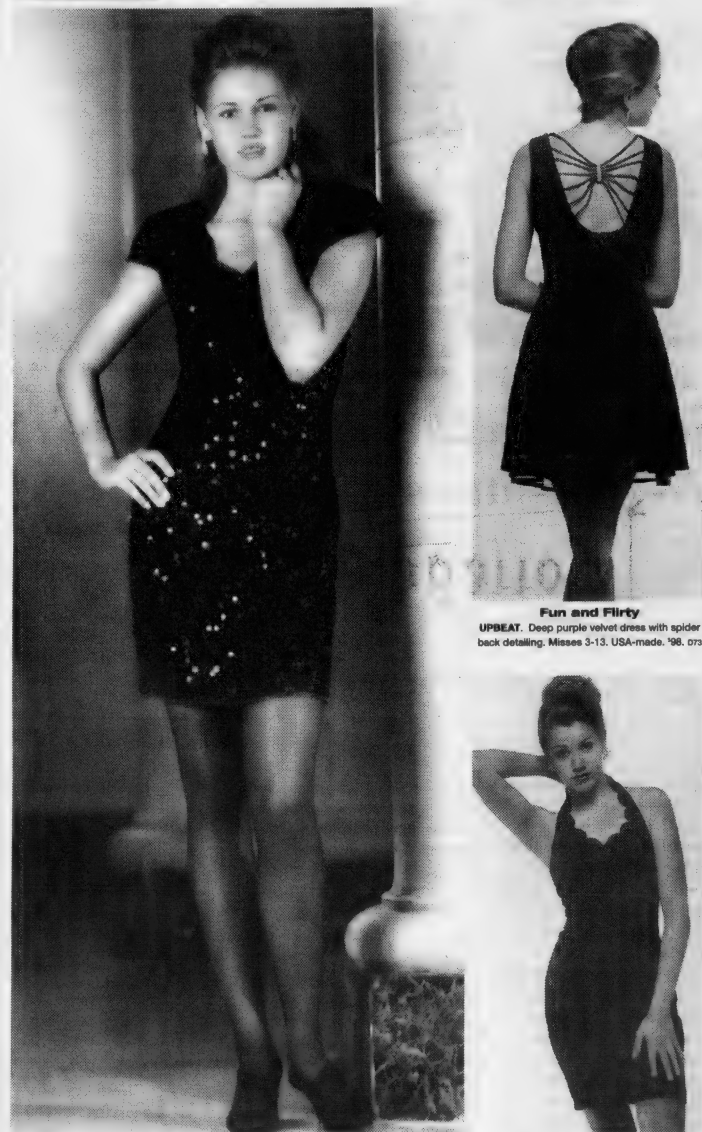
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## New PC User's club seeks more members

by Eric Wilson  
News Writer

Clarion University has a new group to talk about on campus.

The Clarion University P.C. user's group is now on campus and is ready, willing and able to help all students who have questions or comments about computing.

The organization came into being in the spring semester. Tom Streiff, the organizations president, found that there was a need on campus for students who wanted to have an interactive PC group.

Streiff talked to professor Holden about such an organization, since there was not one sponsored by the university.

The organization now has twenty five members and is seeking more.

What the P.C. group does is educate and inform anyone that is interested in computing of the hardware and software technologies that are available, and how they work through presentations, news and group discussions.

The group also assists each other in computer related problems, and to try and help make computers fun and easy for everyone.

The group is planning on having fundraising activities aimed at raising an online bulletin board system, that will let the user access the vax through a modem.

If you are interested in learning more about the group and how they work, the next meeting will be held on Monday, October 3 in 123 Becker Hall.

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## Legal Briefs

All information is taken District Justice Anthony Lapinto's office.

The following cases were disposed of during the past few weeks:

Frederick George Johnston, 20, Pittsburgh. Pled guilty to disorderly conduct at 3:45 p.m. on September 12 at 228 Egbert Hall, CUP. Defendant allegedly yelled at a secretary, jumped out of a chair and yelled, demanding he be provided with single living accommodations, and took pretzels off a desk and ate them without asking. CUP Officer Mark Humes. Fined \$50 plus \$75 costs.

Danny P. Morgan, 21, Washington. Pled guilty to violation of Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance August 29. Fine and costs total \$85.

## Outside Clarion

## Named bank robber receives lowest allowable sentence by law, too bad

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

### State

#### Telltale bank robber sentenced

A man who robbed a bank while wearing a jacket with his name on it was sentenced to 33 months in prison—the lowest allowable sentence by law.

U.S. District Court Judge D. Brooks Smith called the case of John Edward Roberts, 45, an example of how society's safety nets often fail the mentally ill.

Roberts, who has said he is schizophrenic, tried to get mental-health care and financial help but received neither, Smith said Monday.

Roberts demanded cash from a teller at Clearfield Bank & Trust on March 18.

He showed no weapon and left with about 1,800 dollars. "ROBERTS" was written on the chest of his jacket.

Investigators captured him two days later at a motel.

Smith recommended Roberts receive mental health treatment in prison and while he is on probation. He also must pay back the 214 he spent before his arrest.

#### Impeachment argument wrap-up

The attorney for ousted Supreme Court Justice Rolf Larsen made a final attempt Tuesday to persuade the state Senate not to do what hasn't been done in Pennsylvania in almost two centuries — remove a sitting judge for violating his oath of office.

The state Constitution requires the Senate to act on impeachment articles filed by the House in May. The Senate must decide whether to convict or acquit Larsen, who was elected to the Supreme Court in 1978 and retained by voters a decade later. The Senate is scheduled to vote October 4.

### Nation

Simpson says he misses his kids

O.J. Simpson explained Tuesday that he softly sang the song "Memory" on the first day of his trial because it reminds him of his children, whom he

misses.

"That song really gets to me because it says 'touch me' and I can't touch my kids," Simpson has been jailed without bail since June 17, the day he was arrested on charges of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

His children from his first marriage, Jason, 24, and Arnelle, 25, visit him in jail. His children with Ms. Brown, Sydney, 8, and Justin, 6, are living with their maternal grandparents and haven't visited him at Simpson's request.

Simpson's unusual public remark, made to pool reporters covering jury selection, came just before the second set of potential jurors started filing into a small room for questioning in front of Simpson, attorneys and the judge.

Once again, would-be jurors stood just a few feet away from Simpson across a conference table when they were asked why they didn't think they could serve on the three-to-six-month trial.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who earlier expressed pleasant surprise at the relatively fast pace of jury selection, was informal, even finding room for humor as he told potential jurors to avoid exposure to media coverage of the case.

"If you see it on TV, switch to 'The Simpsons' — the TV show, I mean," Ito said. "If you hear it on the radio, switch to Howard Stern."

#### Last vietnam POW declared dead

In the end, the five children of Col. Charles E. Shelton felt driven to their decision by a relentless seesaw — the dizzying up-and-down of hope then despair, trust then suspicion, of rumors that never came true but always came back.

It took their mother, dragging her down into alcoholism and depression.

When she shot herself four years ago, with the black and white POW-MIA flag flying outside the house, her rosary draped over her husband's POW bracelet, they decided it must end.

Hard as it was, guilty as it made them feel, the time had come to declare that their father, the nation's last Vietnam-era prisoner of war, whereabouts

unknown for 29 years, was dead. It was time to push the war out of their lives.

"It was for our own sanity, for our own futures," John Shelton, 38, says slowly, staring at the photo of a young man who looks just like him, the photo of his Dad climbing into a plane.

"It's hung over us for so long."

Last week, at the children's request, the Air force changed Shelton's status from prisoner of war to killed in action. Next Tuesday, his children will gather at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington to place his name on their mother's gravestone there.

#### Panel backs embryo research

A federal panel recommended Tuesday that the government end its ban on funding of human embryo research, saying very young embryos "do not have the same moral status as infants and children."

Opponents of the research immediately labeled the decision "ethically and morally bankrupt" and pledged to carry their resistance to the floor of Congress.

The 19-member panel would allow research only on embryos about 14 days or younger.

The action is only the first step in a process directed toward reversing a 15-year ban on federal financing of research using human embryos.

### World

#### Indian epidemic spreads

A huge banner proclaimed "Plague Control Room" at the capital's train station, and police stood by Tuesday to rush the sick to the hospital.

There, feverish sufferers shivered while awaiting care; one ailing man tried to sneak away.

Officials urged calm, but the

plague spread from western Surat to New Delhi and across the nation to Calcutta, authorities also escalated efforts to find the sick, rush antibiotics to pharmacies and spray insecticide kill disease-carrying fleas.

TV broadcasts advised that plague can be treated with common antibiotics like tetracycline — drugs available in India without a prescription.

But some pharmacies in New Delhi and Bombay ran out of antibiotics, and new Delhi officials released a list of 200 stores that were well-stocked and would be open 24 hours a day.

In Bombay, officials raided two pharmacies because they were selling antibiotics at black-market prices.

For the first time, confirmed cases of pneumonic plague were reported outside Surat, the part in Gujarat state that an estimated 400,000 people fled after the disease struck a week ago.



## Could a cigarette actually cure depression?

Courtesy of  
College Press Services

Depressed people may smoke, in part, to relieve their depression, says a Southern Illinois University professor.

David G. Gilbert, a professor of psychology and nationally recognized expert on smoking, says some people may find it harder to quit smoking because nicotine affects them like an anti-depressant.

Gilbert, who heads the smoking and psychophysiology laboratory at SIUC, said his studies indicate that nicotine normalizes activity in the right side of the brain where negative moods and depression seem to

originate.

When depression-prone people quit smoking they lose the lift that nicotine gives them and which their own bodies can't produce, Gilbert theorizes.

After withdrawal, they return to a normal state that is more depressed than other ex-smokers. That puts them at a greater risk for relapse, he says.

Gilbert is testing his hypotheses in a five-year study of 120 female smokers funded by a \$1 million grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse.

After completing the study, which is in its second year, Gilbert will compare the data

with results from a smaller NIDA-funded investigation of male smokers he conducted a few years ago.

In particular, the data will enable Gilbert to examine gender differences in smoking.

"Some of the literature suggests that females may smoke more to reduce tension and depression, while men seem to do it to improve concentration

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## Students compete for "Miss Clarion County"

# Autumn Leaf Festival is ready to begin

In order to apply for the scholarship, applicants must have been between the ages of 17 to 24. They should work, reside, or attend a College or University in one of the 17 counties in Pennsylvania, and have been a resident for at least six months. Each of these contestants then had to participate in a mandatory talent review held at the Days Inn of Clarion on September 10th. The talent review was a two minute and thirty second presentation of the routine each contestant will

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# Haring age 21, runs for Governor

by Sherry Dickerson  
Lifestyles Writer

Jason Jon Haring, 21 years of age, is determined to fulfill one of his dreams at an early age. He is running for governor. Right now at age 21, Haring is running his own business, J & J Ltd., which is an automotive detailing business in East Pennsboro. It is a subsidiary of his corporation, Haring Enterprises Incorporated.

Haring is trying with all hope and desperation to obtain needed support to have his name put on the November ballot as an

independent.

The state Bureau of Elections is complaining that Haring is not circulating the correct petitions. But this is only a minor problem for Jason Haring. The Bureau of Election states that the age requirements for governor are 30 and over, Haring doesn't meet this requirement.

In Haring's mind, age is irrelevant. The qualifications should relate to nominating the best candidate on technicalities pertaining to values, reliability, and suitable ability to handle the

job, not age.

Haring feels that this requirement is considered an age discrimination. He plans to challenge the law in court if denied the opportunity to run for governor.

Haring's original plans were to run for governor in the year 2002. However, Haring feels that this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. His opposition candidates for governor, Democrat Mark Singer and Republican Tom Ridge are moderates on the abortion and

gun control issues, which he opposes, making this the best time for a conservative to join the candidacy race.

Estimating this campaign to be only \$100,000 Haring believes that it's enough to give him a shot at winning this race. He is also accepting individual donations no larger than \$10, which he is hoping for at least 10,000 people to send the \$10 donation.

Haring proclaims, "Business is taking off and I don't have time. There's too much money to be

made at this point. I'm ready to get out into the real world. I learn more educating myself in the real world talking to businessmen than I do in the classroom."

As of now, Haring has postponed obtaining his degree at Harrisburg Area Community College, in order to follow his dreams.

No one knows for sure if Haring's governor dream will come true. We'll just have to see if Haring will be eligible to run or if he'll be ineligible for being too young.

# An adventure of a lifetime

by Keith M. Mient  
Lifestyles Writer

This chronicle is for all those adventurers who may have always had a passion to experience something unique and different from the usual norm of their life—that is until a UAB activity makes their dream a reality.

Since this is my first submission of the semester I didn't want to write about the usual campus event, or about a seminar or anything like that. Luckily, I was asked to write for our excellent college newspaper the weekend our University Activities Board changed my life.

On September 25, the organization that patronizes the majority of the fun-filled events and activities on campus held a white water rafting expedition at Ohiopele. Without a doubt (as most people know) white water rafting is something I had to do but never thought I would and with the opportunity right in front of me I was going to take advantage of it with money as no object.

There is obviously more to

this dare devil sport than just "riding the rapids." One of the major things that is critical in a successful rafting trip is the type of attire that the passenger wears. Prepare for the worst conditions and anticipate the best (if this isn't encouraging), however, since fall is once again here it was advised that everyone partaking in the event have a wetsuit, a rain coat or windbreaker, and absolutely no jeans or sweatpants.

Another important element to a memorable rafting excursion is to have some insight into what is ahead of you. How do you accomplish such an effort? Simply interrogate people on campus who have seemed to have done everything there is to in life, such as, Kevin Miko who says, "It is definitely dangerous especially when you head down a waterfall or hit a large rock, but it is a good time" and Shawn Battle who says, "No matter what you do or how you try to avoid it you will capsize and that is when the good time begins, but it's fun," to be honest with you all I don't know where I would be without some of these

people, although, they were helpful.

Thankfully, the weather conditions were favorable for the entire outing with vast amounts of sunshine, a slight breeze, and temperatures ranging from upper 70's to the mid 80's. As the sun glistened on the water I got a whole new perspective on life that made me feel I could handle and deal with about anything. Although, this effervescence didn't hold for long as it was time to hit the rapids.

I was paired with three other rafting enthusiasts in raft number 57 (after Heinz). This indeed was a blessing in disguise since the couple I was riding with have done some canoeing on occasion and were ready to go. We then became acquainted and were given various illuminations on how to paddle, how to avoid rocks, and what to do in other emergencies. Soon as these preliminaries were complete we

were on our way with some thinking, "I actually want to do this?"

Most of our journey was navigated by a group of about four men who were trained well and knew exactly what to do in any predicament. The one individual who was the most help to myself and those in my raft was a young fellow by the name of Joe. Before we rode each rapid, one of the four gentlemen would tell us what lay ahead and what direction our rafts should be in to avoid capsizing or other fatalities.

Once we were all in the river procedures and such became routine and about halfway down stream, we decided it was lunchtime. We had the ideal picnic spot—a sizable looking rock overlooking all the forestry and obviously all the water around us. Our lunch menu consisted of various lunchmeats, breads, condiments, dessert, and

either lemonade or iced tea to drink. Most of us indeed took advantage of eating seconds since our voyage had only begun.

It wasn't so long after we ate that the trip was heading down the winding road. At this time it was near four o'clock in the afternoon and the majority of us were exhausted, but indeed enjoying ourselves. It was time to head in to some dry clothes and prepare for the long drive home. Even now I'm still not sure not sure if it took longer getting out there or getting back to our domiciles.

For those of you who weren't part of the memorable time last Sunday you owe it to yourself to give white water rafting a try. I can almost guarantee you that it is an event you will never ever forget.

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# Physical Theatre's cast express story through dance

by Heather McMahon  
Lifestyles Writer

On Thursday September 22, 1994 the University Activities Board sponsored a Physical Theatre Project. The program was performed by Pittsburgh's finest dance/theatre company. The company was founded in 1981 and tours every year from September through May. The performance displayed a myriad of works which combined both dance and theatre. The company members' performance experiences have included work in classical ballet, jazz, modern dance, and accompanied by traditional and experimental theatre.

The inclination of dance theatre is to create a physical image for the audience and have their imagination take over and tell the story. The actors/dancers danced to music with dramatic beats and intense pitches to derive a story and tell it through their dancing using no words.

"The work clearly presented a message. I could tell through the dances that there was a story behind it," commented Joe Lemly.

Throughout the evening three pieces were performed. The first "Blankets of Dreams and Breezes," was about a journey into a dream world. The dance was choreographed by Douglas Miklos and the music was composed by Melinda Cox. "Melinda Cox's music inspired



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The Physical Theatre Project was performed on September 22, 1994

# One campus under a groove: You should've changed that stupid lock because disco is back

by John Hamilton  
Lifestyles Writer

I won't say it altogether surprises me when I see a music reviewer scoff at the historical significance of disco. Not everyone sees the important social and cultural undertones of the musical form that reached its frantic peak during the seventies, a decade of sweeping movements for African Americans, women, and gays. Most people just think of disco as a gigantic, tacky, white-polyester monster, complete with gold chains, horn sections, and vocals pitched to a Bee Gees high. This image was disco at its most homogenized and, unfortunately, at its most recognized.

True disco devotees, however, know the real deal of what it was all about: it was the soundtrack of liberation. Dance music in the seventies accompanied every important social change of the time: from McFadden and Whitehead's civil rights anthem "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now" and Candi Staton's women's lib lament "Young Hearts Run Free," to Sylvester's energetic squealing of homosexual freedom in "You Make Me Feel (Mighty Real)," there was always a political feeling going on underneath the records.

Disco was subversive with its polemics, but open enough with them to elicit major bashing from the narrow-minded

"disco sucks" brigade. (I'm not saying that hating disco necessarily makes one a bigot; however, many people felt threatened by a culture so distinctly ethnic, female, and gay.)

So because of these social undercurrents, as well as from mass overplay during the latter part of the decade, disco was declared "dead." The demand for brazen, synth-driven music disappeared, seemingly. Disco went underground, where it thrived for quite awhile, out of view of Casey's Top Forty. Still, its name became synonymous with trashy overexposure and it was gone.

It was not gone for good, though. As the eighties

rolled along, disco quietly snuck back in the door. Pop acts like Madonna, Pet Shop Boys, and Depeche Mode became famous for dancey pop songs, but they all had disco agendas. Their new dance rhythms were classified as "hi-NRG," or just "dance." The music, though, was disco all along! Nobody wanted to admit

me to create the dance," explains Miklos.

The second performance was "Never, Never Land," which was choreographed by Tom Waites. This was about a series of characters and the things that happen to them while waiting for their bus.

"I enjoyed the program, the character work is quite their forte," states Marilouise Michel. Tom Downing, a twenty year dancer and veteran to the company states, "I love this kind of dance, the active expression is something I really love!" Miklos states, "I like the creative outlook that I get. It's a way I can express how I feel when I can't do it verbally."

All in all the physical Theatre Project turned out to be a huge success. It was obvious that the students in attendance welcomed and appreciated the expressive dance approach performed by the Physical Theatre. It was quite a sight to behold! The fact that it was nonverbal made The Physical Theatre Project's actions very intriguing. It seemed to be one of the most powerful performances ever taken to stage.

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## National Research Council awards Dissertation fellowships for Minorities Program

by Mike Burke  
Lifestyles Writer

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American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Black/African Americans, Mexican American/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders and Puerto Ricans.

Anyone who is a graduate student, is working toward the PhD or ScD degree, and is a minority group may apply for

this award.

Awards will be given out in the behavior and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical science, and the life sciences, or for two of the interdisciplinary eligible disciplines. However, in professions including medicine, law, public health, social work,

library science, and business will not have awards.

Postdoctoral fellowship applicants need to have Graduate Record Examinations for their tests before October 1, 1989. Also, dissertation fellowship applicants must have all course work completed, examinations, and all other requirements by

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## "Concurrencies" makes its' mark in the world of music

by Anita Carbin  
Lifestyles Writer

"Concurrencies?" What's that? It is a musical composition by Marc Apfelstadt, former faculty member of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Dr. Brent Register and Dr. Lisa Johnston, assistant professors of music have recently presented the work in its world premier.

"Concurrencies" is an example of the emerging

compositional genre which combines traditional acoustic instruments and prepared electronic sounds. "Concurrencies" is scored for the flute, English horn, and prepared electric tape. The tape includes sounds of rainfall, the jungle, barnyard noises, and other unique "atmospheric" sounds such as sirens and laughter.

The new work was commissioned by the performers

and was dedicated to them.

The premier of "Concurrencies" received an enthusiastic response. Clarion's music department will present this musical experience in their "Contemporary Music Concert" on Sunday, November 6. In addition, Dr. Register and Dr. Johnston have been invited to the University of Hawaii to perform "Concurrencies" in February 1996.

## Athletes, families, and Volunteers:

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## DAVE

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### Singing The Cold War

Back in 1954, when the Russians were evil and I was a first-grader at Wampus Elementary School in Armonk, N.Y., the school Authorities regularly conducted emergency drills wherein we students practiced protecting ourselves from nuclear attack by crouching under our desks. We'd hunker down there until Mrs. Hart gave us the word that the nuclear war was over, then we'd crawl back out and resume reading about the fascinating adventures of Dick and Jane. ("Ha! said Dick. "Ha ha!" said Jane. "Ha ha ha!" said Dick. "Ha ha ha ha"...etc.)

I understand this drill was conducted in many schools in the '50s. Apparently the desks used in classrooms back then were made of an exceptionally missile-resistant variety of wood. During the Cold War years I often wondered why it never occurred to our defense planners to protect the entire nation from

nuclear attack by simply covering it, from sea to shining sea, with a huge Strategic Classroom Desk.

I now realize that our defense planners did not have time to be fooling around with ridiculous schemes like that. They were too busy spraying deodorant on cows. According to an Associated Press story sent in by many alert readers, the Army recently admitted that in 1963 and 1964, Army Scientists went to stockyards in six American cities and "sneaked up on cows and sprayed them with deodorant. "I am not making this up. The idea was to find out whether enemy agents could spray American cows with hoof-and-mouth disease germs, thereby spoiling our nation's beef supply, not to mention wreaking havoc in the ketchup industry.

Needless to say, the cow-spraying operation, like just about everything else the federal

government did during the Cold War, was secret. I'm guessing that it had a classified name, perhaps "Operation Cow Pow."

After spraying deodorant on cows, the Army scientists probably went to a bar to celebrate their successful mission by having a few drinks and - in the tradition of suave covert operatives such as James Bond - picking up women.

ARMY SCIENTISTS (SUAVELY): Hi. I'm a covert operative. Don't tell anybody.

WOMAN: What's that on your shoes?

Yes, it was a risky job. But somebody had to do it. Because there was a Cold War on, and from all we knew, somewhere over in Russia, communists, bent on World domination, were spraying deodorant on THEIR cows.

Of course those days are gone. The once-mighty Soviet Union has degenerated into a bunch of obscure nations with names like "Kazooobistan," populated by would-be capitalists trying to borrow money from us so they can buy frozen-yogurt franchises. Gone, too, is the very real threat that at any moment, a nuclear war could wipe out human civilization. I frankly miss it. I mean, during the Cold War, you could always

news of the

## WEIRD

by Chuck Shepherd

--In April in Savannah, Ga., Robert Palmer, 44, was charged with burglary after removing a window pane and entering the home of Joseph Palmer. He denied any motive of mischief and said he broke in only to ascertain whether he was related to Joseph.

--In April, Dr. Jian-Yun Dong was convicted of 12 counts of sexual misconduct against a female baby sitter and against two female lab assistants in his office at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. In the course of denying the charges, Dong's attorney pointed out that one of the allegations was that Dong forced sex in a lab at UAB while both parties were standing up. "It couldn't have taken place," the lawyer said. "It's physically impossible."

--Five Florida counties have recently taken out all television sets for jailed inmates, in order to deter crime. Said a Clay

County sheriff's deputy, "Knowing there's no television here, maybe they'll think twice before committing a crime." Said the Jacksonville sheriff, "If people want to watch football on TV this fall, they better not get arrested."

--Clint Johnston, 69 and blind, told authorities in Mountain Home, Idaho, in August that the recent charges against him for having consensual sex with two 12-year-old girls should be dismissed. Johnston said that since he could not see the girls, he did not know how young they were.

--Ray Von "Poochie" Everette Jr. told a sheriff's investigator in Gloucester, Va., after his arrest for sexual assault in June that he crawled into bed with three sleeping women and had sex with one of them "to prove a point." He said he wanted "to show her she could be had," because he suspected the woman to be lesbian. Said the

investigator, "He thought it would bring her back right and make her act right."

--Often unsuccessful Arkansas political candidate Dan Ivy, who had just switched from Democrat to Republican, was accused recently by his wife, Sarah, in divorce papers, of beating her. Dan denied the charge in July and countercharged that Sarah, who lide Dan weighs more than 200 pounds, recently physically beat him because of his decision to switch parties. Dan's attorney explained that Sarah was angry at her husband's change of party because a Republican "has increased pressure" to have a good family life.

--The Consumer Product Safety Commission's May report on sports injuries said 1,455 people weresent to emergency rooms in 1992 with injuries from playing ping-pong.

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say to yourself, "Hey, any minute now I could be blown to atoms, so why should I (Pick one):  
a...clean the toilet?"  
b...give up heroin?"  
c...not eat these last seven eclairs?"

Yes, you could have guilt-free fun during the Cold War, as opposed to now, when the prospect of reaching old age has turned us into a bunch of health-obsessed wussies, squinting at product labels in the supermarket, trying to locate the

low-fat bean dip. Also, with the Soviet Menace gone, our government hardly ever does fun stuff anymore. I'm sure I speak for millions of Americans when I say that I'd rather see my tax money used for covertly spraying deodorant on cows than for printing up yet another 652-pound health-care plan.

This story gave me a warm feeling. It reminded me of the good old days, when life was exciting and communists were trying to destroy the nation's moral fiber.

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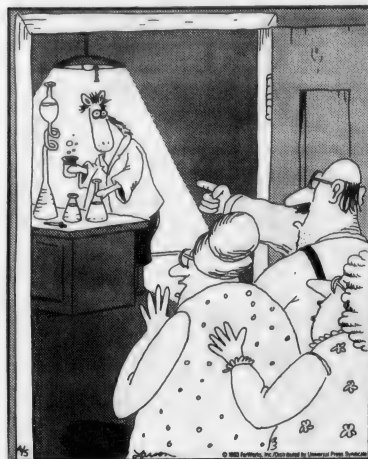
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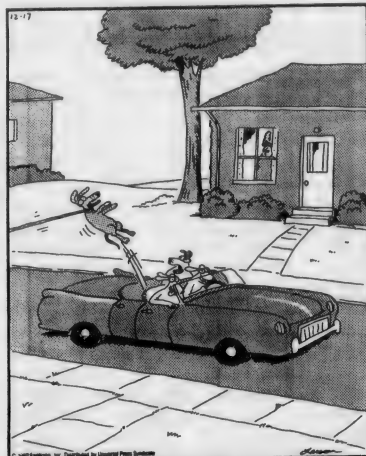
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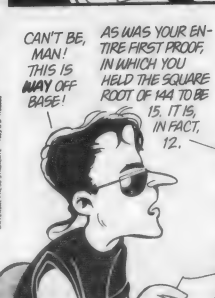
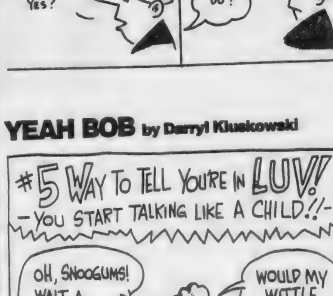
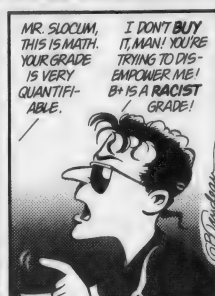
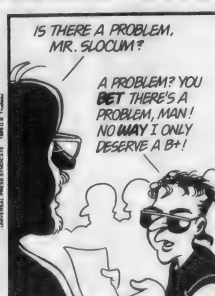
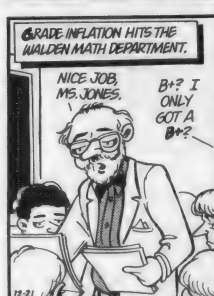
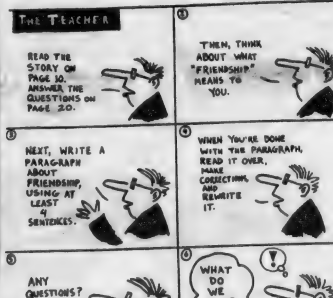
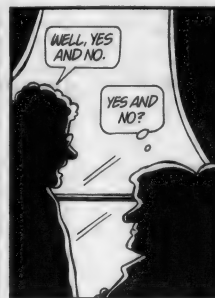
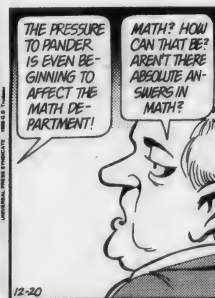
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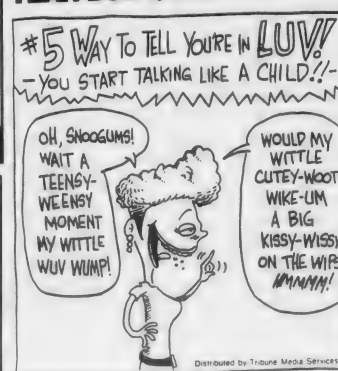
Careening through the neighborhood with reckless abandon, none of them suspected that Turly was still tied up.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Natasha's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Some you deal with in business may be evasive or unpredictable. You're enthusiastic this week but you may be tempted to overspend. Group interests are favored. The weekend is ideal for work of a creative nature.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You could overplay your hand in business. It would be better to play your cards close to the vest. Information you wanted to keep secret may be inadvertently disclosed by someone you trusted. Be careful.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Think before you act. You may underestimate the difficulty of an assignment or take on more than you can handle. News comes from friends at a distance. The latter part of the week is good for job interviews.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You're in an adventurous mood but it's best to avoid financial risk-taking and overspending on

pleasure interests. Business interests are favored. Artistic sensibilities are heightened. The weekend favors cultural interests.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Extra self-discipline will be needed to override distractions at work this week. You'll finalize an agreement. You may clash with a relative who keeps harping on the past. Talks with financial advisers are favored.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A tendency to be overly enthusiastic could cause you to lose objectivity. Work gains are likely, however. You may call it quits with a certain project that's at a standstill but this will be the right decision. Reaching agreements is favored.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You could push your luck too far. Seek a more moderate course. Refrain from gambling and financial risk-taking. A hobby that once fascinated you may no longer appeal to you. Business luncheons are favored.

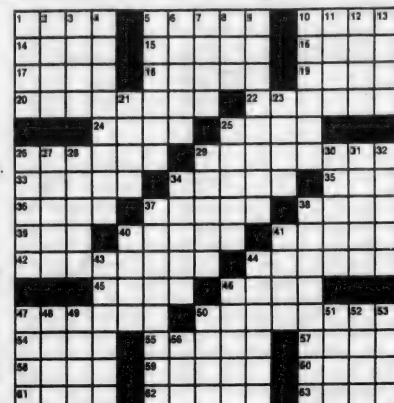
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) There could be a few false starts at work before you get on the right track. Couples certainly won't run out of things to say to each other this week. It's a time for sharing ideas and enjoying romantic outings.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Be careful that you don't put your foot in your mouth and say something embarrassing. An offbeat item for sale is bizarre; perhaps you should save your money. An understanding is reached with a relative.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You may decide to end your participation in a group activity this week. Creative types will enjoy a time of remarkable productivity.

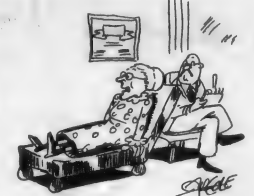
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  - 2 Examines
  - 3 Sprint
  - 4 Land: abbr.
  - 5 Go-between
  - 6 Give the eye
  - 7 Facilitate
  - 8 Very angry
  - 9 Extinct birds
  - 10 Hulk Hogan, e.g.
  - 11 Thing hard to explain
  - 12 Waste allowance
  - 13 Rotate rapidly
  - 14 Laced again
  - 15 Kind of sweater
  - 16 Pensive poem
  - 17 Thick soup
  - 18 Hatchet
  - 19 Of sound mind
  - 20 Warbles
  - 21 Purplish-brown
  - 22 Ike's command
  - 23 It: poet
  - 24 Stubborn animals
  - 25 Wood eaters
  - 26 Baseball's Mickey
  - 27 Oklahoma city
  - 28 Sandwich store
  - 29 Black Sea peninsula
  - 30 Agents selling property
  - 31 Crazy
  - 32 Convey
  - 33 Wading bird
  - 34 Part of USA: abbr.
  - 35 Adjust
  - 36 Lex
  - 37 Electrical term
  - 38 Leary
  - 39 Go in
  - 40 Snake-like fish



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- DOWN**
- 1 Meat dish
  - 2 Sign of sorrow
  - 3 Gaelic
  - 4 Standing in eyes of others
  - 5 Followed
  - 6 Wading bird
  - 7 Char
  - 8 Explosive
  - 9 Church features
  - 10 Mask
  - 11 Excited
  - 12 Hit hard
  - 13 "— jolly good ..."
  - 14 Canasta card
  - 15 Afr. river
  - 16 Come forth suddenly
  - 17 Happily
  - 18 Singing voice
  - 19 Kicks a football
  - 20 Leap using a pole
  - 21 Outdo
  - 22 Singer Della
  - 23 Yearned
  - 24 Capable of being appeased
  - 25 — damages
  - 26 Have a meal
  - 27 Shopping center
  - 28 "Thanks for the ..."
  - 29 Scanty
  - 30 Thick
  - 31 Talon
  - 32 City of Italy
  - 33 Bakery employee
  - 34 Uproar
  - 35 Woodwind
  - 36 Small stream
  - 37 Fast planes
  - 38 Howard of movies



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# Newest New Mexican Hot Spot is Chile Institute

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LAS CRUCES, N.M. - In a place where the food often burns as hot as the sun, southern New Mexico is the natural choice for the world's first international center devoted to the chile pepper.

Or so it seems to officials at the New Mexico State University's Chile Institute, who have announced the beginning of private fundraising efforts to raise \$2.5 million for an International Center for Chile. The center will be located on the New Mexico State University campus in Las Cruces.

"We want to illustrate the wonders of chile," says Paul Bosland, who is director of the Chile Institute, a resident chile breeder and a New Mexico State University horticulture professor. "And I can't think of a better place to educate the world about them than here in New Mexico."

Bosland and his colleagues are sizzling with ideas on how to make the center into the international hot spot for chile research and education. Plans for the 12,000-square-foot Institute include various exhibits devoted to the spicy pepper, an archive, a horticulture unit, a cafe and a gift shop.

At the horticulture unit, there will be an outdoor demonstration garden and a greenhouse, which will harvest hundreds of chile varieties year-round. The exhibit area will chronicle the history of chiles, their popularity around the world and their effect on various industries. Meanwhile, a gift shop will feature hundreds of chile-related items, and a cafe will serve up hot and spicy food dishes from around the world.

Dave DeWitt, Institute's executive secretary and editor of "Chile Pepper" magazine calls the center "a cross between a museum and Epcot Center." He says that eventually the Chile Institute officials hope to add a theater, a children's museum and

a chile germ plasm storage area to make the center the ideal spot for both researchers and tourists.

The journey toward the actualization of a chile research center has been a long one, says DeWitt.

"About 15 years ago, I started collecting scholarly information about chile on my own, and I knew there were other people out there who were doing the same thing," he says. "Then I thought, 'What's going to happen to all this stuff when I'm gone?'"

In addition to adding a spicy kick to the local tourism industry, Bosland says he hopes the proposed center will help local chile growers learn more about their crop as well. "It would help enhance the economic development here in New Mexico," he says.

Emma Jean Cervantes, a local chile grower and chair of the Institute's board, agrees. "It's going to be a great research facility and a center to place all our archives," she says. "We'll

kind of be the computer of chile."

Bosland says chile research has been going on in the state of New Mexico for more than a century.

"It's always been an important crop to the residents here. It's our national identity," he says. "New Mexico is the leading chile producing state in the country. People from all over the world come here to learn about chiles."

Fundraising efforts for the chile center kicked into full gear in August, when the NMSU College of Agriculture hosted the National Pepper Conference. Brochures were handed out to the participants, who came from all over the world to discuss the latest chile research findings.

"We've turned to the food industry, especially the Mexican or spicy food industry, for money," says Bosland. "We hope to get as much private support for this as we can."

And, according to Bosland, the

money is already coming in. Those who give at least \$100 to the center's construction will be inducted into the Institute's "Hall of Flame."

Although the NMSU Board of Regents has yet to officially vote on the Chile Institute's plans for the International Center for Chile, Bosland is confident that the endeavor will be deemed worthy of a spot on campus. "Chiles are a big thing down here," he says. "This is something that's a natural for us."

And if they build it, will people come? Bosland, for one, says yes. "When people realize all the things chiles are used for - food, medicine, dyes - they'll want to learn more," he says, adding that the increased attention paid to spicy food is indicative of people's interest. "It's an important part of our life here. It plays a huge role in our culture."

# Sports

## Upset of the NAIA powerhouse

# Golden Eagles stymie Westminster

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Westminster College came to Memorial Field Saturday with an undefeated record and a number two ranking in the NAIA Division II.

They didn't leave quite so spectacularly.

Led by a balanced offensive attack and tough defensive play, the Golden Eagles beat the Titans by a score of 32-28.

Westminster, led by quarterback Sean O'Shea and running back Andy Blatt, averages 389.7 yards and 30.3 points per game. They displayed their offensive prowess right off the bat by taking the opening kickoff and driving down to the Clarion 17 before William Woods missed a field goal.

Quarterback Craig Ray fumbled while scrambling after Clarion took over, but Woods missed another field goal after Clarion stopped Blatt on third and two on the 17.

The Titans were the first to crack the scoreboard, their touchdown coming off a 50 yard run by Blatt right up the middle.

It didn't take long for Clarion to answer the score, however. Kevin Harper returned the kick to the 29 yard line, and on the first play from scrimmage he went the rest of the way as he galloped 71 yards on a counter draw.

Said Harper, "There was a big hole, and there were a couple of people there but I just outran them."

Since moving to the backfield from his wide receiver position to help fill for the injured Ron Dejidas, the dangerous Harper hasn't seen much of the ball. That would change today.

"They (the coaches) told me a few weeks ago they were going to try to get me the ball more," said Harper. "I'll play wherever he (Coach Luke) puts me."

Paul Cramer tied the game with his PAT.

Clarion would next score late in the second quarter. Starting at their own seven, the Eagle offense put together a very

effective drive, with Ray passing 14 yards to Art Gregory, eight yards to Marlon Worthy, 17 yards again to Worthy, 12 yards to Rich Kindel, and finally a 21 yarder to Steve Witte for the score. During the drive Ray scrambled for three yards on a third and two, and Harper rushed for 12. The touchdown was Witte's sixth in three games, tying him for the conference lead in scoring. Cramer's kick put Clarion up by seven.

After getting the ball back with 1:50 to go in the half, however, Westminster put together a

flawless drive of their own.

O'Shea completed passes to Blatt, Tim McNeil and Mark Bruckner totaling 48 yards and the Titans tied up the game going into halftime.

Clarion took the second half kickoff and drove the length of the field and took the lead again with Cramer's 20 yard field goal.

On Westminster's next possession, O'Shea was sacked by Brent Lehmann and then coughed up the ball. Lehman recovered the fumble. Clarion couldn't manage to get the ball into the end zone, however, and

settled for another Cramer field goal, this one from 28 yards.

Westminster showed why they are such a quality team on their next possession, however, as Blatt scored on the first play, scrambling 78 yards off tackle for the TD. The extra point gave Westminster their first lead.

Clarion couldn't do much with its next possession and was forced to punt. Westminster then drove the ball once again and scored on Blatt's fourth touchdown of the day, a two yard plunge. The lead was 28-20.

Clarion answered right back.



Courtesy Sports Information

No way - Clarion defensive back El Ponder and the rest of the Clarion defense said that many times to the powerful Westminster offensive attack.

A pass to Chris Skultety took Clarion to Westminster's 48, and then Ray hit Worthy for a completion of 17 yards, and then a completion of 32 yards on a diving catch that went for a touchdown. The conversion failed.

On the kickoff Doug Exline fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Clarion's Wayne Alling at the 23.

After a pass to Skultety, and a Gregory run up the middle, Harper took the ball in from the five. Again the two point conversion pass was incomplete, but the score was 32-28 Clarion.

Clarion's defense came up big throughout the game, but nothing as big as the way they played on the Titan's last drive.

Westminster took the ball at their own 18 with 12:24 to go, and worked their way down the field slowly, but the Eagles were begrudgingly giving ground.

Westminster had a first and ten at Clarion's 11, and Darren Coast took the ball five yards up the middle. But on second down, with their backs against the wall, the defense came at Westminster, and Kim Niedbala sacked O'Shea for a loss of ten. On third and 15, Lehmann again came up big with a sack of his own. This one cost the Titans 14 yards and forced O'Shea to intentionally ground the ball. After the penalty was marked off, Westminster had a fourth and 34, and Niedbala intercepted O'Shea's pass.

Clarion took over and successfully ran out the clock with Harper, Witte, and Gregory running for two first downs.

Ray was 22 of 33 for 295 yards and two touchdowns. Harper rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns, and Worthy caught 11 passes for 157 yards and a touchdown, earning him PSAC West "Offensive Player of the Week" honors.

Niedbala had nine tackles and the big sack and interception at the end of the game to earn "Defensive Player of the Week" honors.

Clarion next plays Saturday at Millersville University.

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## At Clarion Elite Tournament

## Volleyball team notches first victory

by Stacy Henninger  
Sports Writer

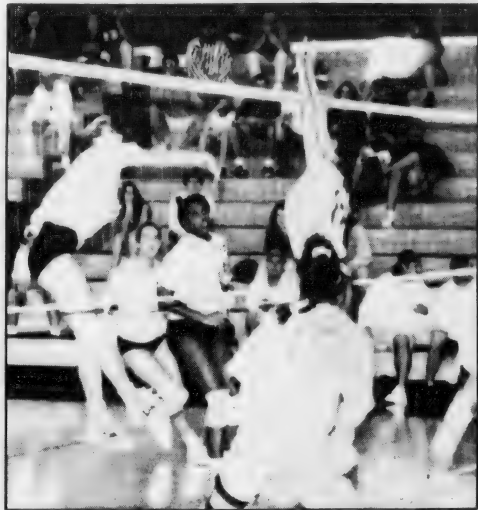
This past weekend the women's volleyball team posted their first win of the season.

The team hosted the Clarion Elite Tournament on Saturday. They played Seton Hill and Lock Haven at the tourney, and they beat previously undefeated Seton Hill three games to one. The scores were 15-12, 9-15, 15-10, and 15-9.

However, the team then lost to Lock Haven three games to none, the scores being 6-15, 2-15, and 9-15.

It was a match that the Lady Eagles felt they should've won. Especially when you consider that Seton Hill then went on to beat Lock Haven.

There were many outstanding plays and players in both games. Against Seton Hill Beth Tress accumulated five digs and 13 set assists, Jenny Betters had four solo blocks, 11 digs, 25 set assists, and 10 kills, Gerri Condo had one service ace, two



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

The Lady Eagle volleyball team recently earned their first victory of the season at the Clarion Elite Tournament.

solo blocks, four digs, and 11 kills, Bobbie Simpson helped by adding three solo blocks, 19

digs, and 18 kills, Nicole Flambard also aided with 13 digs and 11 kills, Erin Weger

added three digs, four set assists, and three kills, and Meghan Kelly compiled one ace, 22 digs and six kills by the finish of the game.

During the defeat by Lock Haven, Tress came up with two digs and seven set assists, Betters contributed two digs, six set assists, and three kills, Simpson added two solo blocks, six digs, and five kills, Condo had seven digs and three kills, Weger had one dig and three kills. Flambard helped by hitting one ace, seven digs, and two kills, and Kelly had 14 digs and six kills for the game.

On Tuesday night the Eagles were again in action, this time against Edinboro.

Edinboro is one of the better teams in the conference, entering the game with a 9-1 record, 3-0 in the conference, and they proved it by beating Clarion 11-15, 9-15, 4-15.

For the game, Simpson had five kills, nine digs, four solo blocks, and two aces, Betters had five kills and nine set assists, and Flambard had four kills and seven digs.

The Lady Eagles will next be in action this Saturday, when they will be set to take on Youngstown State University.

## BY THE NUMBERS

Can you name the significance of the following numbers? Oh, they're not just any old numbers, but have sport significance to them. Some of them may be obvious, but for other ones you might just have to guess. You'll find the answers at the bottom.

A. .690

B. 2130

C. 215

D. 6082

E. 106,255

F. 23,924

G. 554

H. 1070

I. 146

A. Babe Ruth's career slugging average B. Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak (soon to be broken by Cal Ripken, IF there is ever baseball again) C. Jerry Rice's Super Bowl record for receiving yards in a game D. Tony Dorsett's NCAA career rushing record E. The largest crowd to ever see a college game (Michigan vs. Ohio State 11-17-79) F. Wilt Chamberlain's career rebounding record G. Norm Van Brocklin's record for most yards passing in an NFL game H. Most games appeared in by a pitcher held by Hoyt Wilhelm, who didn't even start in the majors until he was 27 I. Whitey Ford's record for most innings pitched in the World Series.

## Tennis team drops match to Slippery Rock

by Scott Horvath  
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle tennis team traveled to Slippery Rock last week to face a very tough team from down the road.

Unfortunately, the Eagles were visiting a very hot Slippery Rock team which did very little wrong in dismissing the Golden Eagles by a score of 8-1.

The lone victory of the day was registered by the powerful doubles team of Kirstin McKinley and Kristen Golia. The "Killer K's" kept up their torrid pace as they blast past the team of Kimberly Toth and Melissa Labosco, 8-3.

McKinley and Golia moved their season mark in doubles play to 5-1. They are 3-0 in conference play.

In other doubles action, the team of Brooke Drayer and Sarah Unkefer lost only their second match as they fell short of the Slippery Rock team of Kelly Gross and Lynn Opfuman 8-2. Drayer and Unkefer's doubles record is now 4-2.

The final doubles match of the afternoon featured the number one team of Melodi Dess and Amy O'Neal against Terry Bowmer and Cindy Fuller. After three sets, Bowmer and Fuller

won the match 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Dess and O'Neal are 3-3.

In singles action, Unkefer took her match to a second set tie-breaker before falling short to

Toth 6-3, 6-7 (6-8). Drayer was defeated 6-4, 6-0, O'Neal was beaten 6-0, 6-1, and Golia lost 6-1, 6-2. All three women now have records of 2-4. In other

matches, Dess lost to Bower 6-4, 6-1 as her season mark fell to 1-5, and Maureen Williams had her record evened at 2-2 as she was defeated by Labosco 6-1, 6-3.

The team was in action yesterday but results were not in at press time.

PSAC NOTES: Defending PSAC champ California has yet

to win a dual match. Freshman Labosco is 9-0 in singles for Slippery Rock. Kutztown has won seven in a row as Kristen Karl and Margo Ayers are 8-0 for the team, and Lauren Kelly is 7-0.

Millersville's Paige Sanni has upped her career win total to 39, one shy of the school record of 40 held by Cindy Merrill.

## Golfers post best score of the season at Slippery Rock

By Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golden Eagle golf team was in action on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

On Monday, the team was at the Lakeview Country Club for the Mercyhurst Invitational. Heavy rainfall took its toll on the course and caused for adverse playing conditions.

Clarion finished ninth out of 13 teams at the tourney, with a score of 332. The top teams were Slippery Rock, who obviously wasn't affected by the weather and shot a 298, and Allegheny, with a 311. Westminster shot a 321, Penn State-Baron shot a 323, and Baldwin Wallace rounded out the top five with a 324.

Clarion took five players along, and Corey Bierly led the way for the team by shooting an

80. Brian Fiscus and Doug Watson both had 82's, Rob Pierson took home an 88, and Chris Brosius was uncharacteristically off his game with a 92.

Tuesday, the team was at Armc Country Club for the Slippery Rock Invitational. They shot their best score of the year with a 316, but still only managed an eighth place finish of 13 teams.

Fiscus led the team this time, shooting a 74, which earned him a fourth place individual standing. Brosius shot a 78, Jason Tutich shot a 78 also, Doug Watson brought home an 86, and Andy Ganoe rounded out the scores with an 89.

Slippery Rock won again, shooting a 298 again, Ashland was second with a 308, Allegheny third with a 309, Youngstown State with a 310 and Gannon with a 312.



The Golden Eagle tennis team is young but still improving.

## CONFERENCE CORNER

Clarion	2-1	Mansfield	4-0
Edinboro	2-1	East Stroudsburg	3-0
Shippensburg	2-2	Millersville	3-0
IUP	1-2	West Chester	3-1
Slippery Rock	1-2	Bloomsburg	2-2
California	1-3	Kutztown	1-2
Lock Haven	0-4	Cheyney	0-4

As teams begin divisional play in the weeks just ahead, three teams, Mansfield, East Stroudsburg, and Millersville are undefeated. Powerhouse IUP is under .500 for the first time in 12 years. Despite being 1-2, IUP remains #18 in the Division II polls. Millersville is #12 and East Stroudsburg is #20.

West Chester and East Stroudsburg, two of

the unbeaten, match up this weekend in a game of great quarterbacks. ESU's James Franklin threw for 362 yards and three TD's last week, while Dave MacDonald of WCU passed for 312 yards and five touchdowns last Saturday. Franklin was the "Offensive Player of the Week" in the East.

Clarion and Millersville match up in a crossover game that should be very exciting.

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by Scott Horvath  
Sports Writer

The men and women cross country teams recently traveled to the Geneva Invitational.

The women's team finished third at the invitational out of six teams. They finished with a score of 82, and winner Mercyhurst had a 48.

Lisa Benlock paced the women. Benlock finished the race in eighth place with a time of 22:34. Twenty seconds after Benlock, Jen Dansberger came

in 12th place. Bobbi Manross came in next with a time of 23:06, and finishing in 15th place, and just one second later, Julie Wible crossed the line to come in 16th. Lynn Baluh finished 34th with a time of 24:22.

The other team's scores were Geneva with a 57 in second, California in fourth with an 87, Gannon in fifth with a 102, and Thiel finishing last and in sixth with a 133.

The men's team was led by Tom Brady. Brady finished in fourth place with a time of 28:18. Brad Alderton was the next Golden Eagle to finish the line, and he did so in a time of 30:22 and 24th place.

Close after Alderton was Eric

Lowry. Lowry finished in 40th place with a final time of 32:17, and right behind him was Steve Rhodes with a time of 32:36.

The top teams in the men's division were California A with a 32, Geneva with a 49, Mercyhurst with a 51, California B with a 124, Gannon with a 128, and Thiel with a 157.

PSAC NOTES: California's men's team has had a great month with three straight titles including the Cal Inv., the IUP Inv., and the Geneva Inv.

Kutztown had a good month also, finishing first in the Kutztown Inv., second in the Charlie Way Inv., and third at the Dickinson Open last weekend.

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## The 12th ranked team in the nation

## Clarion set to face Millersville

by Frank M. Andrews  
Sports Writer

This Saturday, the Clarion University Golden Eagles take their two game winning streak on the road against the twelfth ranked team in Division II. The last time these two teams played each other was in the 1977 PSAC championship game that Clarion won 25-24.

Clarion first year head coach Malen Luke has the Golden Eagles entering Saturday's contest with a 2-1 overall record.

Millersville, the 1993 PSAC-East champs, enters the game with a perfect 3-0 record with wins over Shepherd, American International, and Shippensburg. They have outscored their opponents 108-31.

Said Coach Luke, "Millersville is an extremely talented team on offense, defense and special teams. Millersville has an outstanding team and we know we're going to have our hands full."

One of the biggest attributes to the Marauder's success is their defense. Millersville runs a basic 4-2, and currently has the number one ranked defense in the PSAC.

They yield only 207.3 yards total offense, and only ten points per game.

The offense is well balanced with sophomore quarterback Greg Moyland leading the way. The offense averages 36 points per game and 387 total offensive yards.

Hoylan has completed 52% of his passes with three touchdowns.

Millersville is looking for Gerald Mack to lead the running attack after missing last week's game with a groin injury. Mack has 29 carries for 197 yards and three touchdowns in his two games.

Also look for tailback Marc DeBellis and fullback Dan Esposito to carry the ball. Esposito has 200 yards rushing on 30 carries and also has a touchdown. His 35 yard carry is Millersville's longest run of the year. DeBellis has 139 yards on 42 carries and two touchdowns.

Catching the ball for the Marauders will be Kirk Cannon and Tony Verzicco. Cannon has 13 receptions for 154 yards and a touchdown, and Verzicco has hauled in 11 grabs for 173 yards and a TD.

Defensively Millersville is led by linebacker Shawn Landis who has 28 tackles. Defensive end John Aument is next on the list with 25 tackles. He also has four sacks and three fumble recoveries.

Linebacker Eddy Augustin adds 23 tackles and one sack, and strong safety Joe

Fimple has 22 tackles, two fumble recoveries and one interception. He has also

broken up a pass.

Clarion, who ranks fifth in total offense in the PSAC is getting 416.3 yards per game. Senior quarterback Craig Ray has completed 67 of 114 passes for 899 yards and five touchdowns.

Clarion's defense, which is yielding 28 points per game, will get a strong test from Millersville.

The defense is led by linebacker Clint Terza and Thomas Williams who have 79 tackles between them.

Linebacker Kim Niedbala is the returning PSAC-West "Offensive Player of the Week" for his performance last week against Westminster. He had 11 tackles and one broken up pass, but more importantly he had a sack of Westminster's quarterback when the Titans were threatening to score and win the game, and then picked off a pass on fourth down to help seal the victory.

Summarized Luke, "We must play aggressive, physical, mistake-free football if we want to have a chance to win, but we're really looking forward to the challenge."

Gametime is set for 1 pm.



Lois Oerte/Clarion Call

Tré Williams and the Clarion defense are set to take on Millersville University this Saturday

## A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

## Eagle in the spotlight

Andy Ganoe is a sophomore, elementary education major on the Golden Eagle golf team.

From nearby Foxburg, Ganoe attended A-C Valley High School where he played basketball, track, American Legion baseball, and golf.

His junior year on the golf team he won the D-IX title and went on to states. His senior year he played the number one man and led his team to the Clarion County League crown.

He received letters from several different universities, but was recruited most heavily by Slippery Rock and Clarion. He picked Clarion because he knew that he would have a chance to come in here and play right away.

"I knew if I came to Clarion I could contribute a lot quicker than if I went to Slippery Rock," Ganoe stated.

He is happy with his decision



Nathan Kah/Clarion Call

Andy Ganoe is hoping to continue his success on the Clarion golf team.

because Clarion has a good program, and because he knows several members of the team from playing against them in high school. Brian and Matt

Fiscus, Chris Brosius, and Greg Greksa were all CCL opponents.

But after having a successful first year, Ganoe feels that his play has fallen off. A sophomore jinx, maybe.

"Last fall I broke in and I didn't play great golf but it wasn't too bad and then in the spring I played well," Ganoe continued, "but this year I'm playing bad."

Ganoe feels that he is putting too much pressure on himself, and that after he started playing bad he just kept thinking and thinking about his game and is "psyching himself out."

Ganoe noted that his goal for the team is to win the conference championship sometime before he graduates, and his personal goal is to make the All-PSAC team.

After graduating, he hopes to possibly become a club pro, or if he gets a teaching job, he would like to coach a golf team.

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## Personals

Lynn, What happened to your belt? Guess who?

Jerry, Baz & everyone. Great party last Sunday. See you on the battlefield. RH.

Happy Birthday to our October Theta Phi's: Robin Cepikoff, Megan Casey, Amy Salusky, and Krista Sweetland. We love you girls!!!!...your Theta Phi sisters.

To the brothers of AXP... Thanks for the mixer, let's do it again soon! Love, the sisters of Theta Phi.

Thanks to Janine K. & Lynn Y. for their hard work during rush. Good job girls!! Love, your Theta Phi sisters.

Nathan, it's hard to think of something really sweet to say, so I'll just keep it simple. I love you. Love, Jaime.

It's that time of year again. Happy Birthday Katie!

To all the Princesses: Ask not what funk can do for you, but what you can do for your funk. Love, the Queen.

KAP: Hey Guys- Good luck to all the new pledges and I hope all of you have a great Autumn Leaf week! Love, Virginia.

Congratulations Jodi on your lavalier! We wish you the best of luck. Love, your D-Phi-E sisters.

Thank you Aimee and Sarah for a wonderful job during rush. No one does it better. Love, your D-Phi-E.

Congratulations to our new Associate Members- the Rho pledge class- Emily, Megan, Karen, Jeanette, Misty, Carrie, Jen, and Heather. Love, your future D-Phi-E sisters.

My fellow Merkmans: We are here to cover a grave subject. Let us lay this problem open for more public examination. LBJ.

## Classifieds

Thanks to the sisters of AET for a great mixer. Let's do it again. KAP.

Congratulations to Virginia Pasquariello, our 1994-1995 sweetheart. We love ya, Gin. KAP.

I love my Big-Big! She's great! Love your Little-Little!

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Missy for all her help. We really enjoyed your visit. Thanks!

Tri-Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the flowers and let you know we're looking forward to building a prize-winning float for ALF!

Congratulations to our new open bids of Fall '94- Joanne, Jo Rae, Kim, Sherry and Holly. Love, the sisters of EEE.

Congratulations to Kim Boosley, Pam Kensing and Alicia Reed for being nominated for homecoming court. Good luck girls! Love EEE.

D-Phi-E, Thank you for the great mixer. We all had a blast! We hope to do it again soon. Love, the brothers of Theta Xi.

Hey AXP! We had a "Ripper-roarin' time!" Love, the Alpha Sigs.

Jenn Nock- Keep up the good work! We love our RUSH chair! Love, your AEA sisters!

To the brothers of Theta Chi. We hope that you are ready for all the excitement of ALF -- the float thing! We are looking forward to working with you! Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Happy UN-birthday to all of our summer babies! Love in AEA, your sisters.

To our sweetheart, Jay Campbell- Hang in there! You are one B-U-S-Y guy! We LOVE you! The sisters of AEA.

Hey Lori Layman! Keep Smiling! We love you, and just one thing- YOU ARE THE BEST! Love in AEA.

AEA loves you Britt! Thanks for your thoughtfulness! You can put a smile on every girl in the room!

Those who can not remember the past are bound to forget it.- Alfred E. Neuman

Shelly and Katie: Good luck in DC, have a few (hundred) for us. Remember, do not open until Hagerstown. Have fun. Sincerely, the remaining members of the National Affairs Staff, R&R.

Shelly, try not to drink the capital dry. Love always, R&R.

Katie: remember, children under the age of 12 can join Hillary Clinton's "Kid and Proud Of It" Club. Maybe you'll make some friends your age. Good Luck, R&R. P.S., you can also eat for free at Shoney's

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# Stumbling Steelers stink against Seattle

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

So maybe it wasn't Neil O'Donnell's greatest day in a Steeler's uniform.

O'Donnell put up 282 yards passing and threw an absolutely perfect touchdown pass to Charles Johnson in Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks, but that was all a washout when compared with the four costly interceptions that he gave up.

The game had been moved to Washington University's Husky

Stadium due to continuing repairs to the Kingdome's ceiling (which may cost more than the stadium did itself) and this made "Stillers" fans optimistic. Pittsburgh is dreadful when it comes to playing in the Kingdome, posting a 1-4 record there since Seattle was added to the league in 1976. But being outside, with less noise, was supposed to leave the Steelers at less of a disadvantage.

For the fourth time in four games, however, the Steelers fell behind. While they didn't have much trouble overcoming the

deficits against the Browns or the Colts, Pittsburgh squandered several chances to score. Barry Foster was stopped on fourth down as the Steelers failed to get into the end zone with four chances from the two, and on two other occasions O'Donnell threw interceptions, one at the goal line and one that was returned for a touchdown, to end Steeler drives.

But what's done is done, and the Steelers stand at 2-2, same as last year, which isn't all that bad when you consider that they have played at Cleveland and at

Seattle and have played the defending world champions.

So this team that some were picking to go to the Super Bowl sits at .500 after four games, but 2-2 certainly doesn't put you out of contention in the AFC this early. But does it ever?

Winning the Central is a must this year, because with the way things are shaping up, all three wild card teams will probably come from the East and from the West. Right now the Steelers trail the Browns by a game in the Central, but as was the case last year, the Browns are not nearly as good as their record states. The Steelers should easily overcome the Browns, especially when you consider that the Steelers already own one victory over them and will get to play them again at home on December 18. The Browns have only won three times in Pittsburgh since Three Rivers Stadium opened in 1970.

After winning the Central the rest of the AFC is wide open. Miami lost Terry Kirby for the year. The Raiders, who didn't have a running game anyway, lost Napoleon McCallum for the year, and the Broncos have been terrible. Against the Chiefs the Steelers match up as a better team man for man. The Bills...well they proved they could handle them last year.

So far the Steelers have to be pleased with what they have shown. The running game, which finished sixth in the conference last year despite not having Barry Foster for half of the season, is in top form again. Foster, by leading the AFC in rushing, has shown that he is back to his old self (running the ball that is, not complaining about money) and is well on his way to a 1000 yard plus season.

John L. Williams is turning into the kind of player that the Steelers had hoped he would be, catching balls, blocking, running hard, and more importantly, providing veteran leadership.

Bam Morris has proved to be a great back up for Foster, and has shown that he can deliver when he is called upon. He's big, he's fast, and he's strong. He even showed that he's a pretty good kick returner.

With these three guys, the Steelers have quite possibly the best backfield in the National Football League.

O'Donnell was terrible

against Seattle, but Pittsburghers shouldn't start calling for his head. There are 28 teams in the NFL, and very few of those teams have a decent starting quarterback. Next year there will be 30 teams which drains the talent pool even more. O'Donnell is no Dan Marino, but he is one of the better quarterbacks in the AFC. That's a fact. Ever since Terry Bradshaw left Pittsburgh, no QB has ever been accepted there. Oh, Bubby was popular for a year or two, but people can't get over this Bradshaw thing. What a lot of fans forget is that he was booed and called a dummy for the majority of his career. What I am trying to say is, lighten up, O'Donnell's a keeper.

Charles Johnson has shown that he will be the number one receiver for a while. He is a tough kid with good hands who loves to go over the middle. I'm surprised that the Steelers haven't tried to go to him deep more often though. But whether he's catching the long ball or not, he has certainly lifted the level of the offense.

The defense, while faltering at times, remains a highly talented squad. They have the ability to shut down any offense in the league, and it will be this unit that will get the Steelers into the playoffs and beyond.

The key for the Steelers is to beat the Oilers this Monday night at home. That will keep them 2-0 in the conference and keep them right behind (if not tied with) the Browns.

Then the team will have a real chance to prove its mettle starting on October 23. They have a very difficult six game stretch. They play the Giants, the Cardinals and the Oilers on the road, the Bills and Dolphins at home, and then out to California to play the Raiders.

The Steelers have a tough road ahead of them, but they are ready, and more than willing to accept the challenge. They may be a year or two away from winning the Super Bowl, but they have all the necessary elements. It's just a matter for Bill Cowher and staff to get the guys on the team on the same page, all the time.

Winning the Central shouldn't be a problem, and when they get to the playoffs, they can handle any team there. Now it's just a matter of doing it.

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## Community celebrates Autumn Leaf

by Heather McMahon  
Lifestyles Writer

By the middle of this week, Autumn Leaf Festival will be in full swing.

The yard of the Clarion County Historical Society's Sutton-Ditz House was the site of demonstrations related to the dairy industry on the first Sunday of the Autumn Leaf Festival, October 2. The Dairy Princess of Clarion and Venango counties, Tracy Wagner of Tionesta, and her ambassadors demonstrated the making of butter, ice cream, and oleo. Ice cream was made using an old fashioned crank freezer. Children were invited to participate in the demonstration by making ice cream using a method involving the rolling of coffee cans through the yard.

Three different types of churns, ranging in age from 80 to 120 years old, were exhibited and butter was made in one of them. Ice cream cones and bread were available so that participants could taste the final products. Literature involving the dairy industry and good nutrition was distributed.

The Dairy Ambassadors are Erin Hersman, Holly Deeter, Nicole Bell, Karen Wagner, Caren Walls, and Neil Wagner. All of the Ambassadors were raised on dairy farms and they are \$-H members. They range in age from 12 to 17 years old.

On Sunday, October 2, square dancers moseyed on down to Kalyument Campground for the Annual Fiddle-a-round Square Dance. Harvest Days were celebrated at the Sawmill Center for the Arts in Cook Forest. Handmade crafts featuring cornhusk dolls and ground paintings were displayed for sale. Pumpkin carving contests, apples and other fruits were sold by the bushel, Indian corn, and pumpkins were also for sale. Food reminiscent of a visit to Grandma's house, pumpkin pie and hot apple cider was supplied.



University Relations Photo  
The 1994-1995 Homecoming Court seen above was selected by the students of Clarion University. The king and queen will be announced and crowned tonight at a bonfire behind Wilkinson Hall.

Immaculate Conception Parent-Teacher Organization held a pie and coffee sale. Fresh homemade pie by the slice or whole was offered.

On Tuesday, October 4, a free screening of pre-school children was held in front of the courthouse. The screening took about 45 minutes and included speech, language, hearing, general development, and vision tests. Immaculate conception held a Bridge Tournament. If bridge wasn't a hit, people were able to bring their own deck of cards and start a game of their own. The First Annual ALF "Fan Jam" was held. Contests featured one on one, three on three foul shooting and dribbling that was only a small part of the exciting event. A mini-clinic hosted by the Clarion University Basketball team and world-recognized coach Len Stevens was arranged for boys and girls ages 5-16.

On Wednesday, October 5, a porcelain doll show was presented. Eight local businesses faced off for the first annual "Corporate Cup", a round robin double elimination was the

format for the competitive event. Holiday Inn karaoke night was on its own this year. After last year's response, the schedule secured a night strictly for singing the night away.

On October 6, a Christian Fun Fest featured puppets and clowns. Sergio and Allepentraum International designers held a Fashion Extravaganza at Upper and Downer clothing boutique. Sergio showed Italian leather purses and shoes while Allepentraum showed classical women's clothing from Germany. The Fashion Extravaganza will also be held Thursday from 9am-5pm.

On October 7 from 6-9pm in front of the courthouse, a Scoot-n-Boot dance show will be held. You can participate and learn the Texas Two-Step, Cowgirl Boogie, Sleazy Slide and many more. The Immaculate Conception Guild will sponsor yet another craft show at I.C. Gymnasium. This show begins at 8am and ends at 7pm. The Farmers and Craft Sale will be located in front of I.C. Church.

On October 8, the original porcelain doll show will be

presented at the back entrance of Crooks Clothing on Main Street. The U.S. Naval Academy will present a fantastic flyover procedure to start the 41st annual Integra Bank ALF Parade at noon.

This flyover procedure will feature well known P-3 Aircraft. The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced and crowned during the bon fire beginning 7pm Thursday evening at Memorial Stadium. The queen and king will ride in the homecoming parade and be recognized during halftime ceremonies of the Clarion-Lock Haven football game on Saturday, October 8 at 2pm. Those attending Clarion University's homecoming football game will spend halftime in the "Land of Oz". Dr. Stephen Johnson, director of bands, has planned the Golden Eagles Marching Band's performance around the classic book and movie "The Wizard of Oz."

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# Opinion



Hide Park

## Multiple Demands on Moms Portia Diaz

I ran into another wall as a working mother/student that evoked a lot of questions in me. Do we all share equally in the problem of child care? This problem is antecedent of the lack of care on behalf of the system for the working student/mother. As a recent graduate of Clarion University, I had to cope with being a student mother, and now as an employee of Clarion University, I am coping with being a working mother. Both of these circumstances have one thing in common, being a mother in today's society. You would think, in our modern day society of equal opportunity and equal rights, we as working women would be a lot better off in today's society, but we are not. Today's society still doesn't understand the ordeal that we working women go through in this decade we call 1990's. As a mother, all of you out there will know where I am coming from.

I sent out an E-Mail message regarding a day care service I have started. What happened was I got my hands slapped or sending this message:

"Please pass this on to any Clarion employee or student who is seeking child care but cannot get into the campus day care. Portia Diaz Child Care Center has openings for 1 infant and 5 toddler/preschoolers. This is a licensed group home with a capacity of 12 children. For more information contact 227-2381 between 6 a.m.-6 p.m., or 227-2215 after 6 p.m. I am also starting a support service for student/working mothers. My goal is to provide a support system for the challenges and

changes of the mothers of the 90's. This would be a time to share information on handling the ups and downs of being a student, working woman, single parent. I am planning on having the first meeting on Friday, September 30. Be on the lookout for messages on time and place. IF you are interested please contact me either by E-Mail PDIAZ or after 4:30 at 227-2215."

I was told that it is the university's policy not to promote personal owned businesses. I have no problem with this. I do, however have a problem, with others placing house for rent, and social coffee gatherings in the E-Mail and having that seen as more important and more beneficial to the needs of the Clarion campus community. I was told by Mr. Gusler they were also reprimanded. I sometimes feel that it's who you know, who it is going to benefit and what your title is. If promoting other businesses is so "wrong" why did the SSHE system just accept a multimillion dollar contract from Pepsi to "promote" only Pepsi products. I guess, if I was donating millions it would of never been a problem. If this is a violation, why isn't there a regulation handbook stipulating what is allowed and what isn't allowed on E-Mail.

What got me fired up was the fact of how hard it remains as a working mother to get support in a predominately male work force. My goal and reason for starting this service is my empathy for all mothers who had to be a mother/student/working woman. What this institute of higher learning, other institutes, and corporate America has to open their eyes to is the increasing pregnancy rate among young, single women and the

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## A CONSERVATIVE'S VIEW

NATHAN KAHL/SPORTS EDITOR

religion.

But I don't mean for this to be a Creation versus evolution debate (we could devote a whole paper to that) but rather how disconcerting it is to see how diminished the role of God has become in our society.

I suppose that many people have been alienated by different religious leaders that have gone astray. The political Christian right has also not been very popular with many people, and I certainly don't understand how some religious groups can support the killing of abortion doctors. Yes, abortion is a terrible thing, but part of being a Christian means to live a life modeled after Christ. Jesus certainly does not condone murder.

But yet I still feel that society needs to place more emphasis on religion, especially since it seems that we are continuing our slide down a tunnel of moral decay. Karl Marx dismissed religion as the opium of the people, but when one knows God and develops a relationship with Him, one will see that he is not, in fact, a drug, but a caring, loving Creator. The more that our nation has strayed from Him, the worse things have become.

I only hope that we, as a people can put God back into our lives more. When I look at the world around me, it seems like a necessity. The media mocks God, and we allow people to kill unborn babies. Schools try as hard as possible to force out God, and then kids replace him with drugs and guns. The government tries to ignore God, but our founders fathers believed it was important to have Him around.

There a couple of things that comfort me through all of this. One, is that I know that God is in control, and the other is that there are people like Beth Henry out there.

Recently, a very dear friend of mine, and one of the finest people I will ever be fortunate enough to know, touched of quite a debate. Beth Henry, the mother of three boys that attend Keystone Area Schools, was shown by her eldest son that his senior high science book devoted several chapters to evolution, while only a very small amount of space to Creation. She took this up in a rather publicized meeting with the KHS school board, and ever since, letters to the editor have been arriving in bundles to local newspapers.

I realize that we have laws concerning the separation of church and state and that religion can not be taught in public schools. But evolution is a theory, and it is all too often being taught as fact. Science stands before us as an undisputable giant that waves its finger and tells us to listen to whatever it says. But don't believe all that science tells you. Before you jump on their side of the issue look into the inaccuracies of dating methods and the discrepancies of the fossils. Remember, one reason that this theory became so popular is that the only other option is to believe in God as the Creator. That is a very scary proposition to many scientists. And remember, it is a THEORY, and should be taught as such.

Last week in our Hyde Park column, Vincent Spina, while unabashedly ripping our community, actually mocked this area for having a "strong movement to have Creationism taught in the schools." I'm sorry, Mr. Spina, but us hillbillies still place some value in God and the Bible.

And for those that say that Creation shouldn't be taught in schools because it is part of religion, many branches of the New Age movement embrace evolution as part of their

# Reader Responses

## Wake up Folks!

To the Editor:

I would like to let voters know about WAM. It is walk around money. Walk around money is money that is put in our state budget so the incumbents have it to use to BUY VOTES at election time.

In the past six years, there has been about 300 million dollars of our tax dollars spent on WAM. This is Democrat and Republican tax dollars that can give to any pet project they see fit or spend it where they can buy votes, to help win elections for themselves.

David Wright has seen fit to give Dayton Fair grounds about \$10,000. I'm sure they can use it. How about you people in Foxburg? How much did you get? How much will the Fair Grounds in Dayton be used every year? How much would the Foxburg Library be used?

David Wright also gave about \$14,000 to the Sawmill Theater. They want to help build the lodge in Cooks Forest, that no one in this area wants any way. How much did you you people of Knox get?

I could go on and on, but I think you get the picture. David Wright is trying to buy your vote. Don't let him do this to you. He has been in office for 18 years. What has he really done for Clarion and Armstrong counties? Raised taxes. Taxes are so high now we can hardly pay them and still maintain a livelihood. We have lost jobs. Factories have moved out and businesses have shut down. Has this improved our lives? The American Dream has been taken away from us. Can we start up small business and expect them to grow and be profitable?

We need to look at what is happening around us. Do you want your guns taken from you? Vote for Wright and they will surely be taken away.

David Wright sends you birthday cards. Who actually

pays for that? We do. They are sent with our tax dollars; mine and yours. He isn't doing anything for you for nothing.

It's time to wake up, folks. The people that aren't registered to vote, please register and vote David Wright out of office. We really can't afford anymore Wright.

States of America!

Sincerely,

Mathew J. Dubinett

## Caught 'Ya

Letter to the Editor:

Remember Tuesday the 18th? Does anybody remember Tuesday, January the 18th? I do. Acting governor Mark Singel stormed the airwaves from dawn

until the middle of the afternoon telling businesses to close their doors; school to shutdown; citizens to turn their thermostats back...conserve...we're on the brink of an energy crisis!

Remember what happened next? I do. Acting governor Mark Singel hopped in his jet and flew to Pittsburgh for a campaign fund-raiser. Say again? Yes, the esteemed Mr. Singel, hopped in his jet and flew to Pittsburgh for a campaign fund-raiser. Wait, but I thought there was an energy crisis.

What was it Leona Helmsley said at her trial? "Taxes are for the poor." Well, apparently, Mark Singel feels that only the poor should conserve energy as well. Dear Mr. Singel, I'll surely

vote for you...as soon as you make amends for your arrogance and hypocrisy or whenever hell freezes over (whichever comes first). The days of this type of oppressive governance may come to an end someday. Hopefully, Mark Singel's losing the 1994 Pennsylvania Governor's Race will be the first step.

Thought this one got by us, didn't you, Mark? Caught Ya'.

Ambivolently,

Jason Jon Haring

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## Hide Park

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increasing numbers of single parents due to divorce in this nation. This means more mothers in the work force. And we all know that the number one reason for employee absenteeism is due to some problem with child care.

We all know that the day care facility that the university provides is a "money-making" facility. In fact, they charge more than most facilities. Granted their facility is backed up by university money therefore they can provide high tech computer and educated workers. It's a fact though that the university's day care's function is to serve the student's of the Education department so that they can have a place to evaluate child learning. But as many of you probably have found out, they don't take children until they are 2 and potty trained. So where do we go as mothers with children under two? We should have another alternative day care. But when I called the university day care they told me they don't do referral. Shouldn't the university work with others to help with this dilemma? I know I have already been contacted by the Education Department to be a day care facility they can use to have their students evaluated. Funny how when things benefit the right person, one is acknowledged. It is my understanding from a recent memo sent out regarding the Earl Siler Center that they are being asked to open up to the public, but due to financial circumstances it may not be feasible. This must tell the campus community that there is a NEED for this service to the campus and the community.

So, to Mr. Tom Gusler, I understand you're just doing your job and the need for this E-Mail policy. I do apologize if I caused you any problems and to anyone out there who found my E-Mail message a problem. But understand the reason why so many women employed or attending this university are able to do their job. It is due to day care services provided by people like myself. To Mr. Reece Wilson, please consider opening your policy to giving referrals to licensed or registered homes. I really believe this service is different from promoting the local pizza shop, if it wasn't then the government would not have a separate Children and Youth Day

Care Division for the sole purpose of licensing and referring day cares like myself.

I don't care about the money, but as in anything else in life you need money to survive, because to be honest with you starting a day care is expensive because it is heavily regulated. I care about the well being of my child and of mothers like me. My child is mixed African-American/Hispanic/Filipino. I would love to stay home with him and teach him the values and culture of each of his heritages. But as reality would have it, the family of today must be a two-parented working family (if the child is fortunate enough to have two parents).

So as a working mother, I asked myself how is my child going to learn about his culture, his heritage before he enters the public school system which teaches culturally biased history? The "Jane Doe" babysitter sure isn't going to teach him this, especially for a dollar an hour wage and most of us cannot afford any more than that. How many dollar and hour babysitters do you know that have a college education and are well versed in multicultural diversity? None! Does our current day care facilities take this burden on? No! So as a mother, I am taking on the challenge and responsibility of doing so. My facility takes in a majority of low income multi-racial children. My ultimate goal is to educate the children in their culture and heritage whether they are white, black, yellow or brown. But more importantly, educate them about

each other. If our children learn at an early age that it is not just "ok" but "wonderful" to be different our world would be a lot less hateful.



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## News

### Blaze rips through College Park Apartments

by Katie Zaikoski  
News Editor

A blazing fire causing extensive damage ripped through two of the four units in Clarion's College Park apartments on Sunday, October 2.

The Clarion fire department arrived after the 3:37 a.m. call and attempted to extinguish the flames.

According to Director of Academic Support Programs, Lou Tripodi, the fire was "fully involved, meaning flames engulfed the apartment and had gotten into the fascia."

After twenty minutes, the fire was under control. Clarion fire department left the fire scene at 5:47 a.m., but returned just six minutes later to drench several hot spots on top of the building.

Tripodi said "at this time it appears that the fire began in the kitchen of Apartment A, located on the first floor."

A tenant on the second floor smelled the smoke and alerted someone immediately. We were very fortunate there were no injuries," he added.

Reportedly, there were eleven people living in the College Park Apartments that were damaged. Three apartments were destroyed by fire, the fourth suffered smoke and water damage. The cause of the fire is still being investigated by the state fire marshal.

"All students that lost their housing will be provided university housing if needed and if they make the arrangements," said Ron Wilshire, director of university relations.

Cheri Wolbert, a victim of the blaze, says that the College Park Apartment building had four vacant apartments that were made available to students who lost their housing.

"Accidents happen. It's unfortunate that it had to go that far, but thankfully everyone is ok," she said.

Donations for fire victims are being accepted at the First Baptist Church located next to McDonalds, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Donations can be dropped off in main office or contact the church office at 226-8233.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

A devastating fire forced eleven university students to lose their housing. Four apartments were damaged by fire, smoke, and water.

### Autumn Leaf parade expected to congest traffic

### Public Safety to enforce parking restrictions during ALF

by Lisa Ewing  
News Writer

This year's Autumn Leaf Festival, although full of food and fun, also has a down side.

Parking this year, as well as in the year's past, is expected to be a problem. There will be signs posted showing the "no parking" areas.

Public Safety does not, however, anticipate many parking violations.

Officer Eric Grafton, Campus Crime Prevention Officer stated, "most students will obey the signs posted." He said "ticketing will be regular through Thursday, probably just six or seven tickets given out."

However, Saturday's parade and Homecoming football game will be by far the "biggest problem day," states Grafton.

This will be due to the extra people visiting the area and the

Bell Atlantic Autumn Leaf Festival, which starts on Main St. beginning at noon.

Many parking lots and streets will be closed so that the various organizations including bands, cars, and floats can line up easily for the parade.

Cars parked in areas designated "no parking" will receive on average \$15 in parking tickets.

There will be an extra \$5 fine after seven days and a citation will be issued after twenty days.

The campus parking lots that will be closed are lots G, H, I, J.

The streets that will be closed include Main St., Wood St. to Liberty St., and 1st through 9th Ave.

If there are any questions about the parade or any parking concerns, students are asked to contact the Clarion Borough Police at 226-9140 or Public Safety at 226-2111.

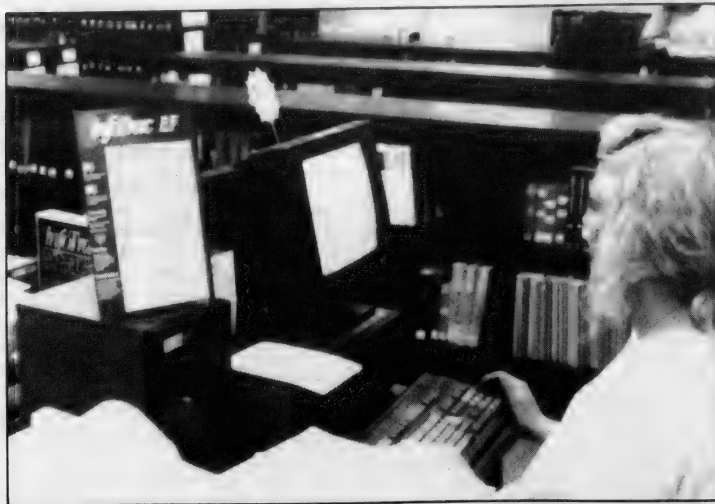


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The amount of parking during the Autumn Leaf Festival is always limited. Traffic on Main St. will be forbidden during Saturday's parade, resulting in even less parking spaces.



# New "Infotrac" system to be installed in library



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The library has temporarily installed a new Infotrac system that will aid students in their research programs.

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

Carlson Library has become the temporary home of two new computer systems. The new demonstration products, InfoTrac database and ProQuest 40001 Workstation, are currently on trial while the staff at Carlson attempts to find the best system for students at Clarion University.

The goal of the staff is to find a system which saves the student time in research while promoting greater use of resources already available in the library.

According to the Director of Libraries, Mr. Gerard B. McCabe, the new computer systems are part of a "gradual moving forward to an on-line environment."

Future hopes are that Carlson Library will be connected to libraries at the branch campus of Venango and the West Penn

## Involves CU student

## University professor initiates civil suit

Dr. David R. Wright, professor of speech communication and theater, has initiated a civil law suit against a local newspaper.

Wright, who also serves as state representative for the 63rd district covering Clarion and parts of Armstrong county, is seeking re-election this year.

The reason behind the suit has not been released nor has the specific type of civil action being taken.

## Hospital.

The current system being used at Carlson includes two InfoTrac business work stations with some abstracts and no full text. The workstations come with a collection of microfilm, which requires expensive machines to read and copy it.

However, the old system will continue to be used as the librarians compare them to the new databases in terms of convenience and cost effectiveness.

The advantages of the new CD indexing systems are numerous. First of all, the new systems save time because articles are more readily available. Students no longer have to make several trips to the periodical room in search of magazines because the new set-up provides users with title, abstracts, and some full text of articles in one easy step.

Secondly, as an added feature, subjects searches can be

combined in one step. This way, the computer limits the number of citations matched up for a particular topic to only the most relevant.

To get the maximum use of materials already in the library, the computer will refer users to specific periodicals or journals within the collection if certain items are unavailable for immediate viewing on the screen. In addition, students are given a wide variety of sources to choose from with each article.

Finally, with the CD indexing comes an opportunity to decrease the library's dependence on an inter-library loan service that currently handles over 10,000 per year.

Suppliers have been cooperative in sending samples of their CDs to the library, and some of these are currently on hand for student use. Furthermore, lists are available which show students what

materials the library actually has that each company indexes. CD products which are currently available at Carlson include: Psychlit, ERIC, InfoTrac Business Indexes, Dissertation Abstracts, Reader's Guide Abstracts, and NewsBANK.

The first of the two new demonstration systems set up in Carlson was the InfoTrac database. Manufactured by Information Access Co., this system enables the user to locate, view, and print the full text of some articles in seconds. All indexing for this system is contained on CDs housed in a single tower.

The library currently has two InfoTrac stations for use on a trial basis, both of which provide indexing and full text.

They are the Business ASAP and the Expanded Academic ASAP.

InfoTrac is a CD-Rom database which allows users to search by either subject guide or key word.

PowerTrac, a special feature of this system, provides extra search capabilities which restrict a search to specific fields such as journal name, author, or date of publication.

Moreover, InfoTrac is updated monthly and provides access to

the complete text of articles in over 380 periodicals covering a wide range of topics.

ProQuest 40001 Workstation is the second of the two systems, and is scheduled to be installed this week.

Manufactured by University Microfilm International, this system was specially designed for advanced research applications.

Features of the system include a microprocessor, ultra-high-resolution monitor, laser printer, and CD-ROM drives with some of the fastest access times and data transfer rates in the industry.

ProQuest will provide indexing and full text of articles in "one fell swoop" for business and general periodicals, but comes with separate CDs which students must insert themselves in order to view articles.

Equipped with a general index covering most subjects including business journals, ProQuest makes copying articles a much simpler process.

In brief, McCabe, along with collections librarian Roger Horn and head of reference services Connie Gamaluddin are concentrating on "having as much of what our students would need for education in all senses on hand."

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of September 26 through October 2.

A fight in progress was reported near Nair Hall at approximately 2:27 a.m. on Sept. 26. The students ran away when Public Safety officers arrived to investigate the complaint.

On September 30 a fire alarm was activated on the third floor of Ballentine Hall at approximately 11:50 a.m. Under investigation.

A student reported her vehicle damaged in lot "J." Unknown person scratched the side with a key or other sharp object. This occurred between Wednesday, Sept. 28 and Friday, Sept. 30.

On October 2nd, a student reported her vehicle damaged in lot "J." Unknown person scratched the side with a key or other sharp object. Under investigation.

At approximately 5:15 p.m. an orange colored crash bar, which was on an exit door at Chandler Dining Hall, was reported missing. Value approximately \$100.00.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

# Official citation list from fraternity raid released

The following is a list of persons cited at the September 22 raid at the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity house on Route 68 in Clarion Township. At the time of last week's deadline, all names had not been officially released.

All charges carry a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine and 90 days in jail.

• John William Fisher, 19, North Huntingdon. Underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct at 11:35 p.m. Defendant allegedly consumed alcohol and used obscene language in a public place.

• Janet Lynn Jaskiewicz, 20, Erie. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:25 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one-half can of beer. Trooper P.J. Matie.

• Jennifer Ann Lenox, 18, Washington. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:31 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one can of beer. Trooper Matie.

• Robin Marie McNellie, 18, HCR3 Tionesta. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming three beers. State Police Trooper Timothy Bell.

• Heather Christine Baer, 18, Wexford. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one beer. Trooper Timothy Bell.

• Melissa Dawn Brooks, 19, Grove City. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one to two beers. Trooper Bell.

• Karen Luciano, 20, 168 S. Fourth Ave., Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:50 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one beer. Trooper Richard States.

• Chester Morgan Fletcher, 19, Curwensville. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming five cans of beer. Trooper States.

• Mandy Ann Hamlyn, 19, North Huntingdon. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:10 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one beer. Trooper States.

• Melissa Ann Cuzzola, 19, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:55 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two cans of beer. Trooper States.

• Steven J. Framz, 18, RD2 Harmony. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming

one beer. Trooper Weaver.

• Todd M. Walsh, 19, Corry. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming four beers. Trooper Weaver.

• Richard R. Bontz, 18, Butler. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one can of beer. Trooper Weaver.

• Chris John Perrone, 19, Valencia. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming 1 1/2 cans of beer. Trooper Weaver.

• Heather A. Gates, 18, Roaring Springs. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper Weaver.

• Andrea L. Snyder, 18, Butler. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:45 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming 1 1/2 beers. Trooper Weaver.

• Thomas Wayne Holmes, 19, Beaver Falls. Underage consumption of alcohol at 12:15 a.m. Trooper Donald Simpson.

• Bobby Salvatore Marchionda, 18, Aliquippa. Underage consumption of alcohol at 12:10 a.m. Trooper Simpson.

• Julie Lynn Svarney, 19, Given Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 12:30 a.m. Trooper Simpson.

• Thomas Peter Thornton, 19, Campbell Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 12:35 a.m. Trooper Simpson.

• Shawn Thomas Yaple, 20, 710 Merle St., Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 12:45 a.m. Trooper Simpson.

• Brian David Musser, 19, Wilkinson Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming 5 1/2 beers. Trooper William Felmlie.

• Gina Marie Webb, 19, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper Felmlie.

• Jason Daniel Kulsor, 18, Campbell Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:45 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one beer. Trooper Felmlie.

• Gregory Todd Best, 20, 411C College Park Apartments, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming three beers. Trooper Felmlie.

• Tara Lynne Rearick, 19, Transfer. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper Weaver.

• Shawn Allan Stover, 18,

Wilkinson Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:45 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming four beers. Trooper James Cipalla.

• Michelle Renee Moore, 19, Slippery Rock. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:55 p.m. Trooper Simpson.

• Michael John Kay, 19, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper Cipalla.

• Joshua M. Bears, 19, Sandy Lake. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one beer. Trooper Bell.

• Robin P. Shanafelt, 18, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper Shafic.

• Brian Edward Mejia, 18, Wilkinson Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming four beers. Trooper Shafic.

• Garry F. Pessia, 18, Mechanicsburg. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper William Large.

• Ami Lynn Kopac, 20, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one beer. Trooper Large.

• Amy K. Hughey, 18, 48 1/2 Greenville Ave., Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:30 p.m. Trooper Large.

• Richard Racine Bissell, 19, Wilkinson Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming three cans of beer. Trooper Stephen Lengyel.

• Amber M. Knopie, 18, Punxsutawney. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper Lengyel.

• Bryan Scott Wilson, 19, Jamestown. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming 1 1/2 beers. Trooper Lengyel.

• Joseph R. Doyle, 18, North East. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Trooper John Krajnakovich.

• Daniel Lee Foxwell, 20, Dayton. Underage consumption of alcohol between 9 and 11:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming three beers. Trooper Krajnakovich.

• Jennifer Lee McNeil, 18, Clearfield. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming 2 1/2 beers. Trooper States.

• Laurene Brown, 20, Carnegie. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one-half beer. Trooper States.

• David Wayne Chambers, 19, Bradford. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper States.

• Martin Edward Rohrer, 18, Erie. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:30 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two cans of beer. Trooper States.

• Jeannette Lynn Fazio, 18, Grove City. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:04 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two cans of beer. Trooper States.

• Tiffany M. Stickland, 18, Beaver Falls. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two to three beers. Trooper Bell.

• Erin Lynne Seward, 18, Pittsburgh. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:04 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming three beers. Trooper Bell.

• Jennifer Lynn Cummings, 18, Grove City. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one beer. Trooper Bell.

• Richard Allan Greggs, 19, RD2 Stoneboro. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Trooper Bell.

• Danene Alipe Brown, 20, Renfrew. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:04 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming four beers. Trooper Matie.

• Douglas Robert Watson, 19, Indiana. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one can of beer. Trooper Matie.

• Maria Dorrego, 18, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming two beers. Trooper Matie.

• Christopher Ryan Pfeil, 18, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:04 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one beer. Trooper Cipalla.

• Jeremy James Crawford, 19, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 11:04 p.m. Trooper Cipalla.

The following cases from the September 22 Sigma Tau Gamma raid were disposed of during the past weeks:

• Regina Denise Kimball, 18, RD7 Spring Grove. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol at 11:15 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming one-half can of beer. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

• Erin Lynn Weiland, 18, HCR Nicktown. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol at 11:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming four beers. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

• Kelly J. Kopshever, 19, Ralston Hall, Clarion. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol at 10:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming between two and three beers. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

• Tracie Jean Mathis, 19, Ralston Hall, Clarion. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol at 10:00 p.m. Defendant admitted drinking three to four beers. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

• Julie A. Catalano, 19, Clearfield. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

• Erin Jeanne MacArthur, 18, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:30 p.m. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

• Lucas James Matteson, 19, Corry. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol at 9:00 p.m. Defendant admitted consuming four to five beers. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

• Donald Lynn Gates, 20, Manns Choice. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

• Claressa L. Taylor, 19, Butler. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Fined \$300 plus \$75.

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# Legal Briefs

All information is taken from District Justice Anthony Lapinto's office.

## Criminal Cases filed:

**Aaron Patrick Coyle**, 21, Clarion. Driving under the influence and speeding at 1:41 a.m. September 9 on Toby Road. Police were dispatched to Toby Road where a vehicle was reported to be roaring its engine and possibly stuck. The defendant was allegedly found lying in the back of his vehicle. Defendant told police he was trying to get home and his vehicle had gotten stuck. Police observed a very strong odor of alcohol about the defendant and observed that the defendant was unable to stand still without swaying and staggering, and had urinated in his clothing. Defendant allegedly told police he had consumed a "couple" of beers prior to driving but was OK to drive home and all he wanted to do was go home and go to bed. Defendant was unable to properly perform field sobriety tests. A breath test at 2:42 a.m. established defendant's Blood Alcohol Content as .204 percent. In Pennsylvania, a person is considered intoxicated if their BAC is .10 percent or higher. Officer Peck.

The following summary cases were filed during the past week. All charges carry a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine and 90 days in jail.

**Jeffrey H. Callihan**, 20, Butler. Underage consumption/possession of alcohol at 10:19 p.m. September 15 at 219 Fern St., Clarion. Defendant allegedly possessed one empty keg of beer and one full keg of beer and told police he had consumed four to five beers. Officer Peck.

**Christy Ann Carlson**, 19, RD3 Russell. Underage possession/consumption of alcohol at 10:19 p.m. Sept. 15 at 219 Fern St., Clarion. Defendant allegedly possessed one beer and admitted consuming others. Officer Peck.

**Bryan P. Finney**, 18, New Kensington. Underage consumption of alcohol at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 18 at a residence along South Street in Clarion Borough. Officer Trombetta.

**Melissa Renee Baumer**, 19, Mohnton. Underage consumption/transportation of alcohol at 9 p.m. Sept. 16 along South Street, Clarion Borough. Defendant admitted consuming alcohol and was transporting two cans down the street. Officer Zerfoss.

**Tricia Lyn Lash**, 19, Mohnton. Underage consumption/transportation of alcohol at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 16 along South Street, Clarion Borough. Defendant admitted consuming alcohol and was transporting two

**Chad Tuttoilmondo**, 19, North East. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:19 p.m. Sept. 15 at 219 Fern St., Clarion. Defendant allegedly possessed one empty keg and one full keg of beer. Defendant allegedly told police he had consumed three beers. Officer Peck.

**Todd Jason Park**, 18, RD1 Summerville. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at 212 Nair Hall, Clarion. Defendant allegedly admitted consuming one bottle of beer.

**Shawn L. Welchans**, 19, New Cumberland. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at 212 Nair Hall, Clarion. Defendant admitted to bringing nine bottles of beer onto campus.

**Stephanie Lynn Slongo**, 18, Wilkinson Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 12:22 a.m. Sept. 18 at 84 Greenville Ave., Clarion.

**Heather Lynn Watson**, 19, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 16 at 744 South St., Clarion. Officer Zerfoss.

**Joseph M. Cassarino**, 22, North Huntingdon. Violating Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance at 11:12 p.m. Sept. 16 at 521B South St., Clarion. Officer Zerfoss.

**Sherhan Fryuksel**, 22, 728 South St., Clarion. Violating Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance at 11:14 p.m. Sept. 15 at 728 South St., Clarion.

**Ernie F. Groff**, 22, Lebanon. Violating Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance at 11:55 p.m. Sept. 17 at 64 S. Eighth Ave., Clarion. Officer Trombetta.

**Chad Eric Craig**, 21, Bradford. Violating Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance at 12:22 a.m. Sept. 18 at 84 Greenville Ave., Clarion. Officer Harriger.

**Craig James Ray**, 22, Hanover. Violating Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance at 12:39 a.m. Sept. 18 at 514A South St., Clarion.

**Arlo J. Reese**, 21, RD2 Hughesville. Violating Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance at 9:09 p.m. Sept. 17 at 123A Grand Ave., Clarion.

## CUP Student Senate announces openings for student representatives



D.J. McClaine/Clarion Call

Dr. Reinhard welcomed Senators at the recent meeting.

by Jen Brown  
News Writer

During the October 3 meeting of the Student Senate, Dr. Reinhard welcomed the Student Senators to the fall semester. She answered questions from the Senators about campus parking and maintenance.

The Senate made a unanimous vote to co-sponsor the performance of Gwendolyn Brooks, a well known poet who will present her writing on October 9 in Hart Chapel. The Senate will sponsor \$200 to the English Club for the performance.

During committee reports, Panhellenic Council reported that the associate members of the anti-hazing workshops will be asked to bring one can of food. The donations go to the canned food drive. The anti-hazing workshops will be held October 11 and 12 at 6:30 p.m.

The Legislative Affairs Committee announced that it will start a letter writing campaign concerning the Berkowitz campaign.

The Appropriations Committee is currently reviewing seven monetary requests. Two are capital requests and five are supplemental requests.

The Dining and Residence Halls Committee will hold their first meeting on Monday, October 10. Mr. Barry Morris,

Director of Residence Life will be at the meeting.

Senator Ed Rogers made a motion to recognize the Leadership Institute with the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

The motion remains on the table until further review by the Rules and Regulations Committee.

The Social Equities Committee reported that there will be a reception for the 11 equity based groups on campus. The reception will be held on October 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Another reception is being planned by the Social Equities Committee for all students, faculty, and administration of color, including handicapped students.

The Committee on Subcommittees announced openings for student representatives.

The On Course Implementation Committee has an opening for one Student Senator. Also, the Student Publications Committee has three to four positions open to Clarion Students Association.

There are two openings in the Student Publications Committee for Clarion Student's Association.

Finally, there is an opening for one Student Senator to act as the liaison to the library and the member of the Board of Directors of Corporation is in need of one Clarion Student's Association Member.

## Outside Clarion

### Congressman Rocha masterminds assassination of a top ruling party politician

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

## World

### Mexican official linked to murder

A man who confessed to a role in the assassination of a top ruling party politician told investigators Sunday the plot was masterminded by a congressman upset over plans to reform the party.

According to a statement from the attorney general's office, Jorge Rodriguez Ganzale, who was arrested over the weekend, told police the congressman, Manuel Munoz Rocha, hired him and his brother, Fernando, to plan last week's killing of Jose Francisco Ruiz Masieu, the PRI's No. 2 official, who was shot in the neck and killed Wednesday outside a Mexico City hotel. The gunman was arrested at the scene and has also confessed, police said.

nations seeking a hefty increase in aid for their economies.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke and Russian Economics Minister Alexander Shokhin told reporters after nearly 12 hours of talks that the main issue would be put off until next spring.

The deadlock emerged when poorer nations put up an unexpectedly stiff fight for a generous increase in aid from the International Monetary Fund, while the United States, Germany and other wealthy nations stuck firmly to a plan to devote \$23.4 billion in IMF official reserves.

## Nation

### Poll: Simpson won't be convicted

A majority of lawyers in a national poll think O.J. Simpson will not be convicted in his murder trial.

Sixty-one percent believe the trial will result in either acquittal or a hung jury for Simpson in the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, The National Law Journal reported in Monday's edition.

The world's economic powerhouses failed to reach agreement Sunday with poorer

"I hope those lawyers get to serve on the jury," Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro told the legal journal.

In the survey, 78 percent of the lawyers said intense media coverage of the case reduces the likelihood of the ex-football player receiving a fair trial.

The same percentage thought the judge should issue a gag order prohibiting all parties from discussing the case publicly.

The telephone survey by Penn & Schoen Associates included 311 randomly selected lawyers interviewed Sept. 23-26. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

### Kevorkian paints to help his cause

An exhibit of gruesome, caustic oil paintings by Jack Kevorkian opened Saturday, with proceeds from the sales of posters and postcards of the works going toward the assisted suicides that he performs. The courts are wrestling with the state's ban, the Michigan Supreme Court is to hear arguments Tuesday.

Kevorkian called his works "political cartoons in oils" that

are midway between graffiti and fine art."

One work, "The Gourmet," shows a human head oozing on a table platter, a wormy apple jammed in its mouth.

## State

### Lightning strikes hunter in tree

Lightning struck a bow-and-arrow deer hunter and toppled him from his 15-foot-high tree stand on the first day of archery season.

Robert Ruffolo, 42, of Prosperity suffered first and second degree leg burns, blurred vision and abrasions from the lightning and the fall. He was in fair condition Sunday in Washington Hospital.

Ruffolo told authorities he was sitting in the tree stand on a neighbor's farm in Morris Township at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday when he was suddenly knocked to the ground about 15 feet below. A severe thunderstorm was in the area at the time. His son Bobby, 15, hunting about 100 yards away, saw sparks and heard the crash. Ruffolo called to him, and Bobby

helped his father into their car, then drove to their house, where an ambulance was called.

### PBS to produce Fox kids' show

The public television station known for "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and other award-winning children's shows has linked up with Fox Broadcasting, the network known for glamour, grit and titillation.

The "Fox Cubhouse" children's program, which debuts today, is the first show produced by a public television station solely for a commercial broadcaster.

Pittsburgh's WQED-TV hopes the money it gets from Fox will replace dwindling corporate and viewer contributions. Filmed in the same studio and with the same crew as "Mister Rogers," the QED Communications production introduces and closes three children's series shown on the Fox Cubhouse.

Actress Nancy Mura plays Rosie and interacts with child guests, a lavender lizard, a pink and white fox and other hand puppets in each segment. Singer Gloria Estefan performs the show's theme.

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## Pulitzer Prize winner gives poetry reading

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University Relations photo  
**Gwendolyn Brooks, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will be giving a poetry reading at Clarion University.**

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*Homecoming, cont. from pg. 1*

-Christine Adair, a senior

-Aimee Shreve, a sophomore Elementary Education/Early Childhood Education major, sponsored by Delta Phi

-Corey Wright, a junior Elementary Ed. major, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

-Scott Cale, a sophomore

will be tagged for prizes throughout the week. If you catch a tagged fish your name will go into the drawing for the end of the week. Two big prizes

The entire week has been filled with activities, good food, rides and the excitement of Homecoming ceremonies. So don't miss these next couple of days, go out and enjoy the energy of the Autumn Leaf Festival!



# Clarion University is picking up good Vibes

by Anita Carbin  
Lifestyles Writer

Viberide, produced by Vibe Magazine and sponsored exclusively by Discover Card, will be rolling into Clarion on October 17. Viberide is a custom designed 24 foot trailer that travels to college campuses East of the Mississippi. Throughout the 1994 semester, Viberide will be touring universities in the Midwest, Northwest, Mid-Atlantic, and Southeast regions of the country.

The Viberide converts to a 23' by 10' fully equipped stage area. The cruiser will present eight hours of live performances per day by well-known DJ's, bands, and video monitors, as well as interactive games to entertain, and a state of the art sound system pounding out the great tunes.

Promotional information on "Vibe Magazine" and "Discover Card" will be sent out to students, including a co-promotional offer. When students apply for the Discover Card, they will receive a free CD or tape. Applicants will also have the opportunity to subscribe to Vibe Magazine for an introductory price of \$10.95 for one year.

Vibe Magazine was founded in 1992 by Quincy Jones and Time



The Vibe Mobile will be coming to Clarion University to keep the good vibrations thumping.

Inc. It is a national magazine with a 1995 circulation of 250,000. Vibe focuses on the music and culture interests of 19 to 24 year olds.

"Discover Card understands the tremendous appeal which urban music has to some of their most important prospective customers: today's college students," says John Rollins, Publisher of Vibe.

"Other companies have been slow to react to the powerful consumer category represented by hip hop listeners, which extends beyond the stereotypical image of urban rap culture," says

Mr. Rollins. "To today's mainstream college students, Cluck D is what Sting was 15 years ago. Every generation has their style of expression, and Discover Card has very adroitly adopted the vocabulary of its future members with this campaign."

The truck itself is part of Viberide's appeal. The Viberide is not just a van, but a full-size semi-trailer truck, decked out with art work designed by Vibe artists. SDI of Long Island City, a company that specializes in custom designed vehicles, has assembled the truck.

Discover Card has more than 40 million card members and will come into contact with as many as one million college students in its September through December campaign. Among the schools already confirmed are Florida A and M University, Ohio State, Purdue, Western Michigan, and the University of Central Florida.

For more information, contact John Rollins, Publisher of Vibe Magazine at 212-522-8582 or Beth Metzler of Dean Witter, Discover and Company at 708-405-2209.

Be on the lookout for the Vibing Music-mobile, check it out, and see what it has to offer!

University Relations photo

## Sanford Art Gallery under the new direction of Dianne Malley

by Lisa Lepre  
Lifestyles Writer

Picture this: A painting by the next Picasso could be exhibited in Clarion University's own Sanford Art Gallery. The gallery is now under new leadership and it has many exciting goals for the future. Director Dianne Malley says "I

want work on reaching the Clarion community from the Sanford Art Gallery. I hope to make the gallery a vibrant part of the campus, community, and surrounding area. I hope to feature the works of local, regional, and nationally known artists as well as that of Clarion University faculty and students.

I feel a diversity of programs is important to serving the community."

Malley is looking for artists from the area who are interested in exhibiting their work. She wants to tie her Sanford Art Gallery programming into events and festivals in the area, building around what already exists. "I am very interested in what the community would like to see happen in the Gallery," explains

Malley. "Before I set an agenda, I would like to get a feel for what the people would be interested in seeing."

Malley will also spend time in the classroom as a professor of art. She earned her B.A. degree at Edinboro University and M.F.A. in photography at Buffalo State University. In Los Angeles, Malley was director for the Exceptional Children Foundation, a community art

center in Los Angeles for adults with development disabilities. Artistically, she has exhibited in California, New York, Rhode Island, Colorado, Michigan, and Illinois.

Malley is working towards making art a prominent part of the Clarion community using the Sanford Art Gallery as her base. "I hope to be able to attract people from throughout the area to see the exhibits, hear the artists lecture, and to expose them to many types of art, making art a part of their life wherever they live. Clarion and the surrounding area are rich artistically and culturally. I want to feature traditional arts and crafts of this area," says Malley. Under such ambitious direction the Sanford Art Gallery is sure to make important artistic strides in the near future.

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# Student travels to University of Florida for Undergraduate Research Training

by Keith M. Mient  
Lifestyles Writer

One senior on campus who is waiting in high anticipation for his moment in the sun recently completed a ten-week training program abroad at the University of Florida Whitney Laboratory, an institute for marine biomedical research and biotechnology which provides the opportunity to combine research exercises along with critical ecological findings and new experiences in the field of scientific research.

Chosen as one of the ten exceptional scholars from across the state, and the only from Clarion University, this intelligent human being took part in the 1994 Undergraduate Research Training Program managed by the National Science Foundation, whose primary intention is to place more emphasis on science education and recruiting science instructors and researchers in the immediate future.

These remarkable talents can only describe the work of Joseph G. Bessetti, 21, and in his senior year at Clarion. His major is molecular biology and biotechnology. He plans to pursue further investigation of applications as they relate to basic research experiments upon completion of his graduate practices. "My experience at the laboratory was one of more learning than pressure, even though we were expected to work at least 40 hours a week," states Bessetti.

Those who were fortunate

## Tanya Felts displays art work entitled "Colortree" at Clarion University

by Anji Brown  
Lifestyles Editor

"Color is my world. Being different is my message," says Tanya Felts.

Tanya Felts is a Senior BFA art major at Clarion University. Felts collection of paintings entitled "Colortree" will be on exhibit throughout the first semester at the Women's Studies Center. The Center is located in Harvey Hall at Clarion University.

"From my own experiences



A Clarion student is chosen as one of ten in the state to attend a ten-week training program at the University of Florida.

enough to participate in this experience worked with a faculty supervisor, who in turn, assisted in whatever investigation they wanted to conduct within the ten-week period. As experiments were concluded, the students then conducted a conference for the academic

organization at the laboratory, thereby, fulfilling all the necessary requirements for the entire project.

During his residence at the Whitney Laboratory, Bessetti decided to conduct his ten-week analysis on the study of fish larval rituals and create a

ceremony for illustrating the conjunction of feeding behavior to feeding stimulants, "I, along with the help of Dr. William Carr, conducted an image analysis of how the test was actually seeing the fish reacting to the feeding stimulants," says Bessetti.

If the project is followed to the letter it will identify various compounds that will provoke feeding habits in fish larvae. The information collected can either be appertained to the

growing aquaculture area or to create acceptable synthetic diets that will eventually develop into more costly food origins. "We take an extract of any kind of food, put it in a blender for a few minutes the substance then becomes water soluble and we conduct a test by breaking particles into smaller molecules that the fish will react to, we then update the experiment as to whether or not the fish will react the same way if of some new activity is occurring," says Bessetti.

Bessetti's time spent at the University of Florida was a positive experience that will indeed be one of the more successful experiences in his college career. One individual that Bessetti really learned from and related with well at lab was Dr. William E. Carr, "Along the lines of the highlight of seeing the fish reacting to the feeding stimulants Dr. Carr stated that the analysis we conducted would prove to the rest of the world that the studies and such we perform are valid and hold true. I will always remember the fishing expeditions. Dr. Carr and I would go to a fishing pond and he would teach me how to catch flounder. He always made me want to learn more about my field and the new information in it," states Bessetti.

His graduation in May from Clarion University doesn't mark the closing of another chapter in his life, "I have about oh, six years or so before I'm finally done, but the way I look at it there is a whole lifetime to work so you should enjoy what you are doing now." One thing is for sure, the field of science is gaining a valuable asset.

and how I see others deal with race I create my images. I view art as a tool to send a message. My message is to make people understand that no matter who we are on the outside, we are all

connected through the inside. I feel that we need to understand each other better and not prejudice," says Felts. Felts exhibit is free and open to the public.

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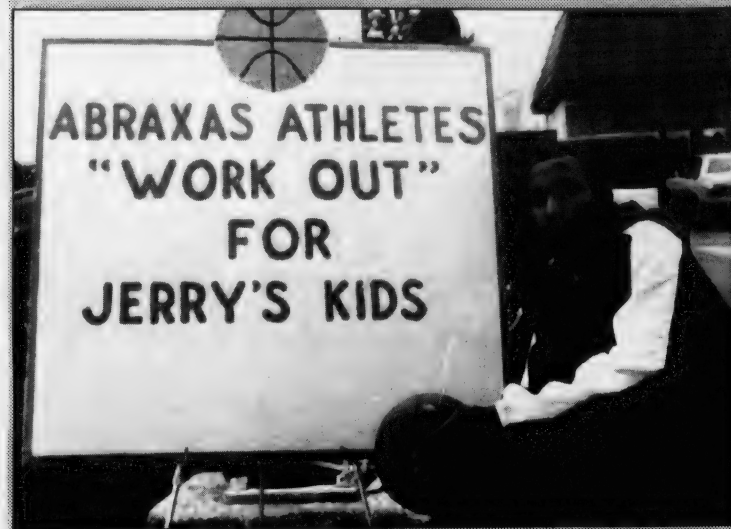
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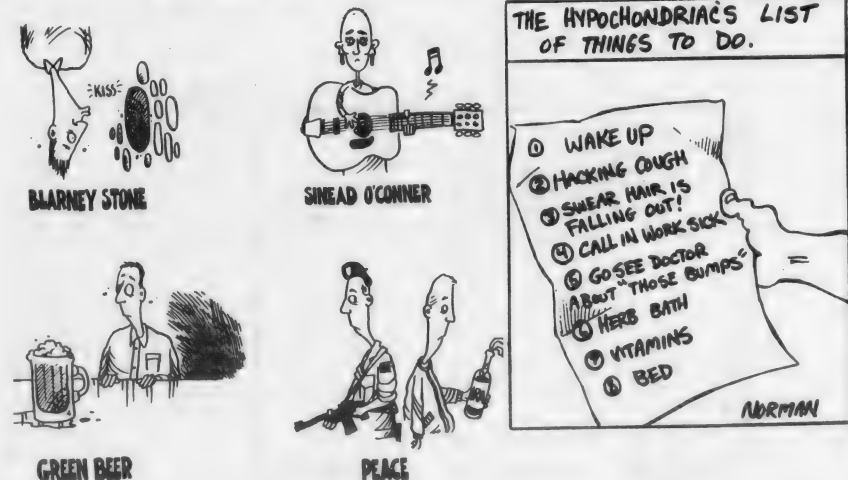
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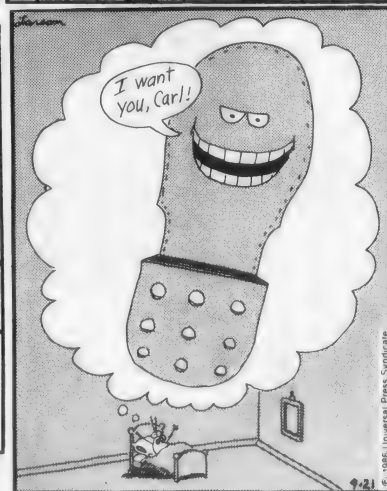
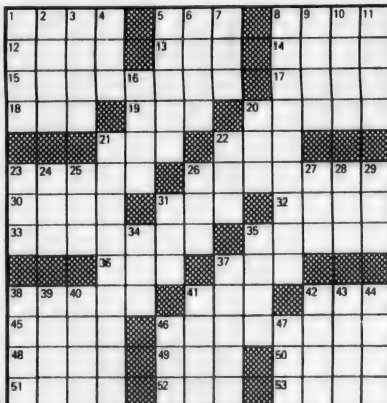
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Cockroach nightmare



# DAVE

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## GET READY, SET, FIRE!

Women often ask, "What do men REALLY want, deep in their souls?" The best answer-based on in-depth analysis of the complex and subtle interplay of thought, instinct and emotion that constitutes the male psyche-is that deep in their souls, men want to watch stuff go "bang."

When I was about 10 years old, my friend Neighbors Thompson and I found a heavy old industrial washing machine that somebody had dumped in the woods. We spent an entire afternoon laboriously rolling the washing machine up a hill and pushing it off the edge of a small cliff. It would tumble down and smash onto some rocks, and we'd immediately go down and start laboriously rolling it back up the hill again. We would NEVER have expended that kind of effort on anything useful, such as mowing a lawn. But it was worth the hard work. Because of the "bang."

Of course as males mature and become responsible members of

society, they are less likely to spend their time pushing washing machines off cliffs. They are more likely to pursue an activity such as Car Bowling. This is an exciting new sport that I found out about from an alert reader named Robert Grimm. He referred me to a friend of his named Mark Luman, a pilot in Michigan, who informed me that what he and his pilot friends sometimes do, for recreation, is go up in airplanes and drop bowling balls on cars.

At this point, many of you women are thinking, "They drop WHAT? From WHAT?" Whereas you men, because of your complex and subtle psychic interplay, are thinking: "When can I do this?"

I have to admit that the idea of Car Bowling appealed to me, although I did have a couple of concerns, the main ones being:

1. Are there MOTORISTS in these cars?
2. Do the pilots wear rental shoes?

I am pleased to report that the answer to both questions is "no." Luman told me that in Car Bowling, you use an unoccupied junk car, which you place on the runway of a private airport. Then you fly over in a small plane, going 80 to 90 miles per hour at an altitude of 20 to 50 feet, and attempt to hit the car with a bowling ball. If you succeed, you get the sense of inner spiritual gratification that comes from seeing what happens to a car that has been hit by a bowling ball. But the beauty of Car Bowling is that even if you MISS, you get a very positive result, from the male perspective.

"You cannot imagine," said Luman, "how far a bowling ball will bounce when it hits a hard surface at that speed. It's AMAZING."

But fun though it is, I believe that Car Bowling could be adapted to provide major social benefits in the field of shopping-mall parking enforcement. Think how many times you've been inconvenienced at the mall because some jerk has left his car sprawled across two parking spaces. Right now little can be

done about this, because the law prohibits mall security personnel from writing parking tickets. But the law does NOT - I urge you to confirm this for yourself - specifically state that mall security personnel may not drop bowling balls on improperly parked cars from low-flying aircraft. And if I know anything about mall security personnel, they would jump at the chance.

Oh, sure there would be a certain degree of risk. You cannot guarantee 100 percent surgical accuracy with this kind of operation; you're going to have some unfortunate situations where an errant bowling ball, traveling at 85 miles an hour, blasts through the wall of, say, a crowded greeting-card store. But that will be a small price to pay if motorists start showing some respect for the parking-lot lines. As the old saying goes: "You can't make an omelet without jeopardizing the lives of innocent people."

Speaking of high-speed bowling balls, here's a:

### TREBUCHET UPDATE

You may recall that some months ago I wrote a column about three Texas guys - John

Quincy, Richard Clifford and Don Capers - who want to build a trebuchet - a medieval weapon similar to, but more advanced than, a catapult - capable of hurling a Buick 200 yards. I'm pleased to report that they've made important progress in the form of producing hats, T-shirts and official stationery that says "International Hurling Society."

Also they made a video. It opens with an arty shot of their prototype trebuchet silhouetted against the sky; dramatic music is playing in the background. A somber voice says: "We have created a weapon of war that the world has not seen in more than 500 years. Why?"

Then another voice says: "I have no idea."

This is followed by scenes of the prototype hurling bowling balls an astounding distance. Watching it, I couldn't help but think: This thing could DEFINITELY bring down a small plane.

Not that I am suggesting anything.

## news of the WEIRD

by Chuck Shepherd

--Desmond Morris' latest

documentary, "The Human Animal: The Biology of Love," now on TV in England, will

appear on U.S. cable TV in January and picture a human orgasm -- from inside the vagina. A tiny camera, similar to those used for exploration of the colon, was placed inside Wendy Duffield, 31, and another was strapped onto her husband's penis. The couple reportedly had sex about 60 times to assure sufficient footage.

--Delaware prison officials decided in July to allow condemned murderer Nelson Shelton to undergo a kidney removal at public expense so that he can donate the organ to his mother. The state initially refused to pay but relented when Shelton played his trump card: he threatened to use all of his legal rights to appeal his sentence, which would cost the state 100's of 1000's of dollars.

--According to England's Manchester Guardian newspaper in August, members of a village in the remote highlands of Papua New Guinea had to that point raised about \$530 in a legal defense fund for O.J. Simpson.

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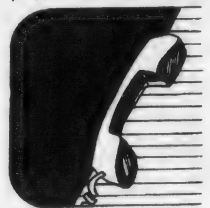
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# Sports

## Even record at 2-2

# Golden Eagles challenge Millersville

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Clarion University Golden Eagle football team traveled to Millersville to face the Marauders, the twelfth ranked team in the country.

Things did not start off well for Clarion. Head Coach Malen Luke had stated last week that the Eagles would have to play a mistake free game this week, but the Eagles hurt themselves early.

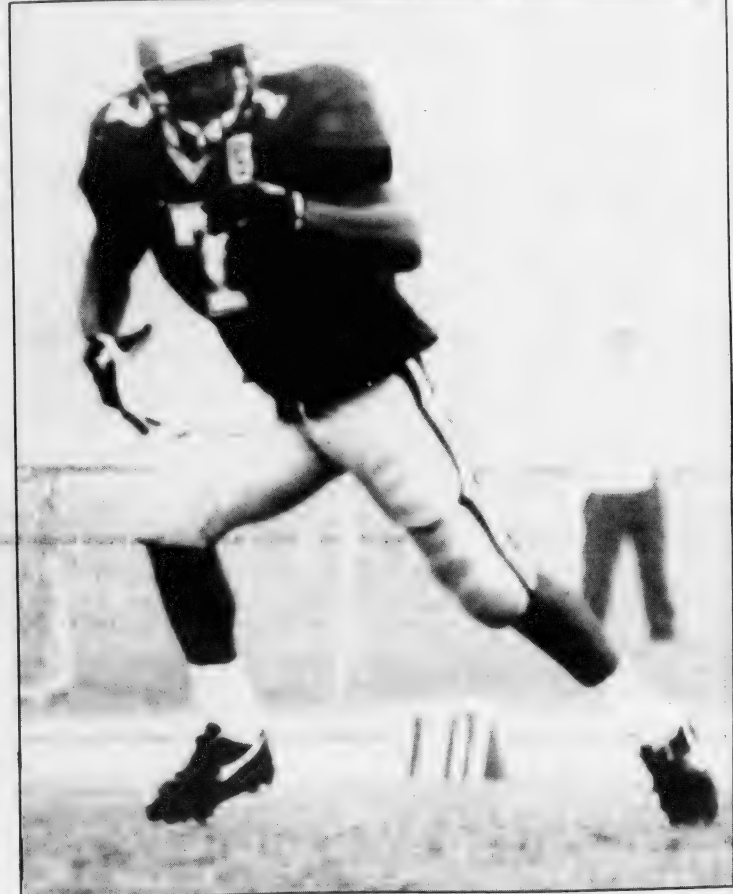
Craig Ray hit Steve Witte for a 12 yard gain on the first play. Kevin Harper carried next for a six yard advance and fumbled, a sign of things to come, but recovered his own fumble. Clarion worked their way down to the 41 yard line of Millersville, when Ray fumbled on third and eight when he was hit by Jes Kaercher. The ball was picked up by Chris Caserio and returned 46 yards for a score. Andy Woolley missed the extra point.

Clarion answered right back, as Ray drove the team down the field with a 19 yard pass to Skultety, a 19 yard pass to Harper, and a ten yard run by Witte. But on third and one from the six, Gregory couldn't get the first down. Paul Cramer kicked a 23 yard field goal.

Greg Moylan opened up the Marauder's first offensive possession with an 18 yard pass to Tony Verzecco. Clarion's defense gave up yards begrudgingly from then on, but jumped offside when Millersville was on Clarion's 21. The call gave the Marauders a first down on the 16 and Moylan passed to Dan Esposito down to the three. Marc DeBellis took it over for the score.

Millersville went for the two point conversion, but Clarion's defense held and forced an incomplete pass.

On the ensuing kickoff, Harper pulled it in at his 11, and returned it 47 yards into Millersville territory. After two Witte carries for 11 yards and a pass to Marlon Worthy, Witte broke through the middle for a 26 yard touchdown. Cramer's



Lisa Oertel/Clarion Call

Art Gregory and the Golden Eagle offense ran up 485 yards against the number one ranked defense in the PSAC.

kick was good, and the score was 12-10, Millersville.

Late in the second quarter, Millersville drove to the Clarion 18, but DeBellis fumbled the ball on first down, and Ric Giles recovered at the five.

Clarion could manage only one yard on two running plays, and then Ray passed incomplete.

On fourth down, Keith O'Connor attempted a punt but it was partially blocked by Raheen Robinson and Millersville took over at the 22 of Clarion. In two plays they were in the end zone and they added the two point

conversion to take a 20-10 lead.

The offense got rolling again for Clarion, however, as Harper started things off with a reverse on the kickoff for a 34 yard gain. On Clarion's third play, Ray threw a 50 yard pass to Harper down to the three yard line, where Witte took it over for the score. The PAT was good, and the lead was cut to three.

The Marauders took over, but Sean Spencer intercepted a pass at the Clarion 40, and then Ray hit Worthy for a 17 yard gain and a nine yard gain, but the Eagles punted.

Millersville added another touchdown before the half.

Millersville took the second half kickoff but only managed a missed field goal.

Clarion then took over and got to Millersville's 26, and were stopped there. Cramer, however, nailed a 43 yard kick.

The lead was down to seven, but on the Marauder's third play, Esposito took the handoff and carried 62 yards for a TD. The extra point was good and the score was 34-20.

Clarion didn't crack the scoreboard again until 9:35 left

in the game. They had driven to the Marauder 30 and they faced a third and 12. But Ray tossed a strike to Worthy who went over for six. After the extra point, Clarion was only seven down.

The Marauders were able to drive the ball down the field, spurred by a 46 yard run by Esposito. Clarion's defense was able to force a third and ten at their own 18, but Moylan carried it across to put the game away. The extra point was no good but the score was 40-27.

Clarion took the ball back but couldn't complete a fourth and third. The Eagles would get possession again, but the clock ran out on them before they could score again.

Offensively, Ray was 26 for 41 for 321 yards and one touchdown. Another stellar performance. He was also sacked four times and picked off twice.

Steve Witte rushed 13 times for 99 yards and kept up his scoring pace with another two touchdowns. Art Gregory carried ten times for 43 yards.

Receiving for Clarion, Worthy terrorized yet another secondary with nine catches for 99 yards and a touchdown. Witte grabbed eight balls for 69 yards, Skultety had four catches for 54 yards, Chad Speakman caught a pass for 16 yards, and Gregory caught one ball for 11 yards.

Spencer led the team on defense with twelve tackles and he also had an interception. Alim Kamara had nine tackles, two for a loss, and one sack. El Ponder and Clint Terza both had six tackles. Gary Falings had four tackles, as did Brent Lehmann who also added a broken up pass. Tre Williams had four tackles, one for a loss, and one sack. Joe Morlacci added the other QB sack.

Clarion played a very solid game, and was in the contest down to the very end. Despite the final score, they gained as many first downs as Millersville and outgained them in total yards 485-469. A good performance against a very good team.

Clarion plays Lock Haven in this week's homecoming game.

## A clean sweep of the Vulcans

# Tennis team crushes California

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University tennis team beat California University badly earlier this week, but not before facing a tough University of Pittsburgh team.

At Pitt, in the number one singles match, Melodi Dess lost to Allison Baker, 3-6, 0-6. Number two singles player Amy O'Neal dropped her match to

Fran Davis, 0-6, 0-6. Brooke Drayer lost to Marla Zielinski, 1-6, 3-6. Kristin Golia lost to Tamara Kalefnik, 3-6, 0-6. Sarah Unkefer was defeated by Tammy Keister, 1-6, 0-6. Kirstin McKinley, starting in place of an injured Maurleen Williams, lost to Kristen Seigel, a Clarion native, 3-6, 3-6.

In doubles, Dess and O'Neal lost to Davis and Zielinski, 4-

6, 3-6. Drayer and Unkefer defeated Baker and Keister, 6-4, 6-3. Golia and McKinley beat Kalefnik and Seigel.

The Lady Eagles then hosted Cal on Tuesday, and beat the Vulcans 7-0.

Dess blanked her opponent Chie Nakamura, 6-0, 6-0. O'Neal downed Megan Oesterling, 6-2, 6-1. Drayer defeated Rachel Clark, 6-0, 6-0. Golia beat Megan Musilino, 6-0, 6-1.

Unkefer walloped Patty Kimbel, 6-0, 6-0. And Williams was a winner over Angela Palya, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles Dess and O'Neal beat Nakamura and Amy Horowitz, 8-0. Drayer and Unkefer defeated Oesterling and Clark, 8-2. They are 6-2 on the year. And Golia and McKinley beat Musilino and Palya, 8-0. That doubles team raised their record to 7-1.

Clarion is sixth in the conference.

The team's record now stands at 3-6.

PSAC NOTES: Shippensburg is in first place in the conference with a perfect 8-0 record. Their number three player is 8-0, and their first, second, and fifth singles players are all 7-1.

Clarion is sixth in the conference.

The PSAC Championships will be held October 14-15 at the Penn Briar Racquet Club in Erie.

## Volleyball team trying to turn things around

by Stacy Henninger  
Sports Writer

On Saturday, October 1, the Clarion University Lady Eagle volleyball team visited Youngstown State. They lost three games to none, the scoring being 14-16, 8-15, and 6-15.

After the contest, freshman Shelly Sanden stated what most of the team has been thinking all this year, "We have the heart and drive to succeed. Hopefully, the winning execution will come soon."

Many of the women received the chance to contribute during the game. Beth Tress dug eight

balls and five set assists. Jenny Betters performed three block assists, 11 digs, and eight set assists. Bobbie Simpson added three blocks, seven digs, two set assists, and six kills. With 11 digs and one kill, Meghan Kelly also helped the team. Gerri Condo executed four block assists, eight digs and eight kills. Nicole Flambard had three blocks, seven digs, and five kills. Erin Weger added to the totals with one service ace, one block assist, and three kills. Susan Maslyk also gave a valiant effort coming up with one dig.

On Tuesday night, the team traveled to Lock Haven.

Lock Haven came into the game with a poor record, but Clarion couldn't capitalize on them to come away with the victory.

The scores of the games were 6-15, 3-15, 9-15.

Simpson had two kills for Clarion to go along with four blocks and two digs. Flambard had three kills, two blocks and two digs. Condo added two kills and six digs. Betters had two kills, three blocks and one dig. Kelly had two kills, four set assists, and eight digs. Weger had three kills and three blocks. Tress had four digs.

The team will next be in

action on Saturday when they take part in an alumni game at 10 a.m.

Then the team will be in action on the 11th against California.

PSAC NOTES: Despite the team not having a wonderful record, Clarion's Bobbie Simpson is first in the conference in blocked shots, averaging 1.71 per game.

Teammate Gerri Condo is third with a 1.16 average. Meghan Kelly is also a conference leader, averaging 4.6 digs per game to lead the PSAC. Kutztown's

Nora Dollarton is second on the blocks list, and first in kills, with 4.03 per game.

Melanie Skolny was named the Western division's "Player of the Week." She had 8 kills in six matches. She also added eight aces, 64 digs and 17 total blocks. She was also named to the All-Tournament team at the Mercyhurst Tournament.

Jody Lindstrom received the honor in the West. She recorded 85 kills and 152 digs in 25 games. Her play helped her team to the runner-up spot at the Mercyhurst Tourney.

### Sports Trivia Question

David Klingler and the Cincinnati Bengals once again look abysmal this season. But Klingler didn't look too bad back in 1990 when his Houston University team faced Arizona State. How many yards did he pass for in that game?

Last week's answer: 1904 was the last time we didn't have a World Series.

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## Sports Opinion

# What is happening to pro sports

by Clinton Hanna  
Sports Writer

Well, here we are, the beginning of October. The leaves are changing, painting a spectacular landscape throughout the area. The warm, muggy, mid-afternoon heat has been subdued by a briskness that typifies the season. The transition is noticed on campus easily, as sandals and Daisy

Dukes are replaced by flannels and hiking boots. Just another normal beginning of fall right? Certainly not if you're a sports fan.

This fall, one can't find baseball fans standing in line for the best playoff seats, and the playoffs were to begin Tuesday. This was to be a transition year for America's game.

New divisions were created and an equally new playoff

system was devised in order to allow teams which should be in the playoffs (the 1993 San Francisco Giants) the chance to play for a pennant.

But instead, we fans only have the PBS documentary "Baseball." But the sweetness of yesteryear mixes rudely with the bitterness that the 1994 season has left with us.

But hey, true sports fans could take solace that a sport that is

rapidly increasing in popularity begins the first week of October - hockey. It is hot, it is happening, it is marketable, it is growing by leaps and bounds, it is...postponed for two weeks!

Owners wish not to call it a lockout, but the players and fans know better. Seemingly, the NHL would be the last pro sport anybody would suspect of experiencing financial woes. Ten years ago, maybe, but hockey has been thriving with the help of Gretzky, Lemieux, Bure, Lindros, and a growing list of star players.

But it is these players and the salaries that they are beginning to command that has the NHL saying "salary cap." The two words owners dream about, players fear, and fans never fully comprehend.

Most fans support the owners because many of us already feel pro athletes should not receive the enormous amount of money they get. But how can you blame the players when the owners keep dishing out the money? If you or I were in that position, we would take it too.

Hockey owners have not exhibited much control, however. They do not have a multi-million dollar TV contract which leaves a lack of

revenue. And up until recently, fan support has not been strong enough that a club can count on selling out every game after jacking up ticket prices. The owners ignored these things and kept signing athletes to "small" contracts. The owners are in a hole, and the only thing they can do is compromise.

When Gary Bettman took over as commissioner four years ago, he preached of economic trouble down the road. In his tenure, salaries have tripled. So far, the players are giving in slightly, but the owners are not budging. Sounds familiar.

People always speak of winners and losers during a strike, but a better topic is how long will take before the fans get fed up.

Hockey only recently gained the notoriety that other pro sports get. It will be interesting to see how long the newly found fan support will endure if a larger "postponement" occurs.

This has been an eventful year for pro sports. Actually it has been a gut check for fans. Baseball ended abruptly, hockey season is on hiatus, and yes, the NBA may have some trouble as well.

Well sports fans, all I can say is, enjoy your football!

by Frank M. Andrews  
Sports Writer

After playing three nationally ranked teams in its first four games, Clarion opens their 1994 PSAC-West schedule against the Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

Clarion enters Saturday's contest with a 2-2 overall record. Lock Haven, who has played a very tough schedule against three NCAA division I-AA opponents, have a record, 0-1 in the conference.

Lock Haven's offense is averaging 324.4 yards per game. Directing the run and shoot will be quarterback Bob McLaughlin. McLaughlin has completed 100 of 196 passes for 1,109 yards. However, he has tossed 17 interceptions.

McLaughlin looks to throw the ball to John Spincsa (33 catches), Bryan McGinty (22 catches), and Otis Duncan (16 grabs for 126 yards).

The running game has two productive backs in Afiba Fairnot and Kevin Brown. Fairnot has rushed for 263 yards, while Brown has gained 221 yards and scored four TD's.

The Lock Haven defense is yielding 34 points per game, and allowing 421.4 yards of total offense.

They are led up front by Joe Minnibach and Chris Folmar. Erik Wade leads the linebacker unit with 57 tackles.

The secondary is paced by strong safety Julius Scott with 44 tackles and four break ups. Free safety Mark Harrington has 32 tackles and three interceptions.

Clarion's defense will have their hands full with the run and shoot, but they will be ready for the task.

Brent Lehman and Joe Morlacci are leading the way up

front with a combined 53 tackles and four sacks.

Inside linebackers Thomas Williams has 47 tackles and Clint Terza has 43 tackles and two interceptions to lead the way in the middle. Alim Kamara has 35 tackles, two sacks and two forced fumbles to handle the outside responsibilities.

The secondary is anchored with two outstanding safeties in Kim Niedbala and Sean Spencer. Niedbala has 33 tackles and three INT's, and Spencer has 43 stops and two interceptions. Corners El Ponder, Ric Giles and Pat Span, are also all outstanding in the secondary.

Clarion's explosive offense is led by Craig Ray who has completed 60% of his passes for 1,220 yards and six touchdowns. Ray's favorite target has been Marlon Worthy, who leads the conference in catches per game

with 8.3 and has caught 33 passes for 424 yards and two touchdowns.

Clarion's running game is anchored by Steve Witte, Art Gregory, and Kevin Harper. Witte has run for 238 yards and four touchdowns. Gregory has gained 184 yards, and Harper 134 yards and two TD's.

Witte is currently tied for the conference lead in scoring with eight touchdowns. He is tied with Slippery Rock's LaMonte Coleman.

Coach Malen Luke addressed Lock Haven, "Although their record doesn't show it, Lock Haven is a much improved football team. Their run and shoot offense will be difficult for us to defend. We expect a very tough game on Saturday."

Kickoff at Clarion's Memorial Stadium is set for 2 p.m.

The game is also Clarion's 1994 Homecoming game.

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# Golfers take third at Edinboro

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University golf team recently took part in the Edinboro Invitational.

At the tourney, the golfers finished third out of eight teams with a 326.

Gannon won the tournament with a 316 and Allegheny took second with a 321.

Individually for Clarion, Chris

Brosius and Jason Tutich both shot an 80, Corey Bierly had an 82, Brian Fiscus brought home an 84 and Doug Watson shot an 87.

Then the Eagles took place in the Guy W. Kuhn Classic in Meadville. Clarion finished ninth out of 20 teams with a 322.

John Carroll won the tourney with a 295. Chris Brosius shot a 76 which was good enough for a ninth place tie individually.

Fiscus shot an 83, Tutich had an 80, Corey Bierly had an 84, and Doug Watson shot an 83.

Slippery Rock was second with a 301, Allegheny was third with a 304, Gannon was fourth with a 313, and Rochester was fifth with a 315.

Steve Voinovich of John Carroll finished first with a 69, and Gordon Chilton of Slippery Rock was second at the event with a 70.

## CONFERENCE CORNER

Records indicate conference play

Edinboro	1-0	West Chester	2-0
IUP	1-0	Bloomburg	1-0
Slippery Rock	1-0	Kutztown	1-1
Clarion	0-0	Millersville	0-0
Shippensburg	0-1	Mansfield	0-1
California	0-1	East Stroudsburg	0-1
Lock Haven	0-1	Cheyney	0-1

Previously undefeated and 20th ranked East Stroudsburg suffered their first loss of the season to West Chester despite James Franklin's 371 yards passing. But West Chester's Dave McDonald threw for 291 yards and five TD's (he threw for five last week also) and was named the PSAC-East "Offensive Player of the Week."

Currently, Millersville is ranked 12th in the country, West Chester is 14th, and IUP is 19th.

On October 15th, just nine days away, the NCAA basketball season will be eligible to get underway at 12:01 am. Midnight Madness is near.

Steve Witte leads the conference in scoring.

# IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



"There it is, Dewey! It's huge!  
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more years left! Love, your ΔZ sisters.

Grease lightning really struck the Phi Delta house a few weeks ago! You guys can electrify us anytime! We had lots of fun! Love, the sisters of ΔZ.

Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a safe and fun ALF week.

The time has finally come, you have just turned 21, Jenny D. and Kimmy T. let it loose, C-ya tonite at the Roost! Love, the sisters of ΔZ.

To the brothers of ΔX- We were so sad to say goodbye, When that pitcher comes back out, be sure to give the Dec Zees a shout! Love, the sisters of ΔZ.

Hey Nathan, You are so sexy, you sexy man. I love you dearly. I mean, how often do you make pancakes? Really! L&L, Jaime.

Mina Schfester, Congrats on Alpha Phi Omega pledging. Good luck with the rest of your semester. As Pinky and the Brain would say...Love & Lollipops, Lisa.

Alpha Phi Omega congratulates our fall '94 pledge class: Robert Smiley, Jason Dirks, Stacey Miller, Beth McCartney, Melissa Crawford, Amy Mace, Tom Holmes, Steve Gargiulo, Brent Zimmerman, and Mike Anderson. Good Luck!

Well, that was the best one yet...but no. Please try again?

The sisters of D-Phi-E would like to wish everyone a safe and happy ALF week.

Thank you to Sig Tau and Phi Sigs for a great mixer. We'll have to do it again soon! Love, the sisters of D-Phi-E.

To the brothers of Sigma Chi: Thanks for an excellent mixer. We'll break the commandments with you anytime! Love, the sisters of D-Phi-E.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish all our sisters having September and October birthdays a very special one!

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank Andrea Straw and Angie Link for the great job on Rush!

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a happy and safe ALF.

Happy belated birthday Jill! Only 2

Jeanna, Desiree, Angie, great job on Dance Team! We're proud of you! Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

Congrats and good luck to our Fall 1994 Associate Members: Lauren, Renee, Mary Beth, Heidi, Liz, Amy D., Stephanie, Christine, Kristen, and Amy U. We love you girls! Your future sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Happy Birthday to Mary Beth and Liz! We didn't forget about you! Love, your future ΘΦΑ sisters.

To half of the brothers of KΔP: Thanks for the mixer, let's do it again soon! Love, all the sisters of ΘΦΑ.

Darling A, I'm so pumped for ALF weekend! I can't wait to see you again honey. Let's make sure to eat another cinnamon together, I love you! Your darling.

Dear apartment & tenants, Happy ALF in our apartment. It's been a great 2 months, have a good weekend and try to chew all your food first. Love me!

Phi Sigma Sigma welcomes back all our Alumni, Friends, & parents.

Carolyn Bourts- Thanks for cleaning the room this weekend. You are the best roommate! Maybe you'll get a goldfish story later! Kristen.

To all the Princesses: It is better to open your eyes and say you don't understand than to close your eyes and say you don't believe.

To Theta Phi Alpha: Good luck on your float and have a great ALF weekend. Love, your Theta Phi Guy.

Congratulations Amanda for being chosen as our 1994-1995 "Dream Girl". Love, the Brothers of Theta Chi.

Congratulations Amanda, on becoming Theta Chi "Dreamgirl." We love ya! - your Zeta sisters.

Jennie, Congratulations on making Homecoming Court and being chosen 2nd runner up in the Miss Clarion Pageant. We're proud of you! Love, your Zeta sisters.

Congratulations to our new Associate Members- Tracey Arblaster, Desiree Dahm, Kelly Hawkins, Amanda Olszewski, Becki Ritter, Amy Shirey, Donna Snyder, Maureen Wissner- love your future Zeta sisters.

Theta Chi- Thanks for the great

mixer. We loved "bonding" with you! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Wrestlers- Sorry for the delay, but what can we say, the mixer was fun, have a great season, we think you're #1. Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Hope everyone is having a fun ALF week. Have a fun and safe weekend. ZTA.

EX- Building the float with you was fun, hope we come in #1. We love you guys! Love, the Zetas.

ZTA, sorry it's late, when Greek Week Champs mix it can only be great. We'll go around the world with you anytime! The Brothers of ΦΞΚ.

Pishead- Next time keep your pants on! The Girls from South Street.

Marie and Jay, Thanks for the guidance, you two have shown me the way, Love, Lisa

Thanks Delta Zeta for the great mixer. Delta Chi Brothers.

The brothers of ΣΤΤ would like to wish our White Rose Kristen a Happy Birthday.

Happy B-day Kris Milner. Love, your sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The sisters of ΑΖΑ wish everyone a happy and safe ALF!

Congratulations to our newest Pearl Members: Danielle Matis, Chasity Spangler, Angie Miller, Jennie Ashbaugh, Amy Mendenhall, and Amy Long. Love, ΑΕΑ.

To our Sweetheart, Jay Campbell. Thanks for the Slumber Party! Love, ΑΕΑ.

I'm sorry! What did you say about a merry-go-round? Love, your sisters of ΑΕΑ.

Happy 20th Birthday to Jeff Leonetti.

Congratulations Dave McAllister.

Hey Jerry! Did you get your crap together yet? We're waiting on the battlefield!

Dear Staff: Thanks for a really fun, and really weird, three years. I'll miss you all, even though the place blows. RTH

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## A weekly look at a Clarion University Athlete

# Eagle in the spotlight

Tom Brady is a freshman on the Clarion University cross country team.

Brady is from Iroquois High School where he was a member of the football and track teams. He couldn't run cross country because the school didn't have the program.

His senior year he was captain of the track team. He just missed states, however, finishing third in the District X, 2-mile competition.

He said that he chose Clarion because it was a state school and it was close to home, but the

main reason was that Clarion has a terrific actuary program in the math department, and Brady is a math major.

He says that there isn't anything special about running cross country, but, "whoever runs the fastest wins. There's not much technique. You just gotta do what you gotta do to win."

He does admit, however, that a person has to be able to run well in all conditions, and on all terrains.

As far as the new coaches go, Brady is very glad that they are here.

"They have a lot of experience and a lot of knowledge. They just really know what they're



Nathan Kahl/Clarion Call  
Tom Brady is a welcomed addition to the cross country team.

His goal is to do well at the PSAC's and to help lead the team to beat such teams as California and Slippery Rock, the reigning conference powers.

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# The national pastime will survive

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

"It belongs as much to our institutions, fits into them, as significantly as our constitution's laws. It is just as important as the sum total of our historic life."  
-Walt Whitman on baseball

While millions of fans across the country sulk because there is no baseball, Ken Burns has provided some repast with his recent PBS documentary entitled, oddly enough,

"Baseball."

If you were fortunate enough to catch any of this 18 1/2 hour film, you certainly became very educated concerning our national game, if not slightly bored. "Baseball" was for purists only, aiming to inform, not excite, but to those who really love the game, those who love the lore and tradition that baseball carries, it did both.

Surely neither Burns nor PBS knew when they made the documentary and scheduled to air it that it would be on in the

midst of a baseball strike. But is there any better time to show it? While we put our national pastime under the microscope, what better time to reflect on the years gone by, to see the effect baseball has had on the broad spectrum of our country, and to witness the events that have brought us to our current state? We need to see how baseball became larger than life, and actually became life itself for millions. "Baseball" helps do just that.

But this was not meant to be a

movie review.

As far as the strike goes, I am not sure whose "side" I should be on. When I look at the players, I think, "Sure, they're making millions of dollars for simply playing a game and yet they still want more and more."

Many of us can't comprehend even the salaries the players are making, let alone their desire for more. But I also consider that this is America, and we do have a capitalist society. We are based upon the principal of striving to be our best and of getting the most that we can, particularly money-wise, for our effort. Should we say that it's wrong for the athletes to try to get as much as they can? Should they say, "I didn't have a good year this year, I'll take a pay cut?"

Both sides are greedy, that is true. Both sides have just cause, that is also true.

But what would the old-timers say about all of this? Josh Gibson, Cool Papa Bell and all the other Negro League players would have given anything to prove their mettle against the white men in the major leagues. And now, some of the players that they helped pave the road for are refusing to play because they don't get enough money?

Ty Cobb would tell them to quit whining and give them a kick in the derriere with his metal spikes.

But don't forget that these money things have popped up since the beginning. Baseball started off as an amateur sport, and when people started to get paid for it society was appalled.



AP Photo

What would the greats of days gone by, such as the Pirate's Roberto Clemente, think of the current state of baseball?

Most people would say that is ridiculous, but Stan Musial demanded that the Cardinals give him a pay cut when his career was on the decline.

On the other hand, the owners have been telling the players for years that they have been going broke and that they can't afford to pay anymore, yet they consistently come up with the money. Also, the owners held the players to what was similar to indentured servitude with the reserve clause in the contracts for all those years.

But now, it looks as if the owners are saying, "We really, really, absolutely, positively, definitely, without a doubt, are going to go broke soon."

The Philadelphia City Item wrote, "What must be the contempt of those who would degrade our national game and make it a business? When such becomes the case, the excitement of which at present is dependent upon these contests will cease. Then the game itself will gradually but surely die out." In fact, in 1889, 105 years ago, the owners imposed a salary cap. It was set at \$2500.

Maybe the game won't go on exactly as we know it, but surely, America won't let it's game die. We are witnessing the natural evolution of a game and it will all blow over.

Baseball is too big to just go away.

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## Internship Goes Public

by Samantha White  
Editor

Recent publicity of a Clarion University student's internship has caused a question of ethics to arise in the campaign for the Pennsylvania House of Representative's seat in the 63rd district.

The internship became an issue when it became public that Evan Pippin was enrolled for an internship in Clarion University's Communication department. The internship involves Pippin doing campaign work for the incumbent Dr. David Wright.

Wright is also a professor at Clarion University who teaches in the Speech department.

At a press conference Tuesday morning challenger Dr. Bob Barrickman charged that using an intern to put up Wright campaign yard signs may be legal, "a

serious question of ethics has evolved."

The university states that "internships are available for students to further their educational experiences in their area of study. In most cases, students are responsible for arranging an internship. An independent learning contract is designed before the start of an internship that outlines the scope of the work included as part of the internship."

"Students have held internships in a variety of fields relating to their course of study. A communication major with an interest in public relations is serving in an internship with a legislator and the scope of work includes a broad spectrum of public relations activities . . . Such an internship is an appropriate use of this learning arrangement."



Members of the campus and community enjoyed the Autumn Leaf Festival this year with the traditional visits from university alumni to add to the fun.

## Canadian College Bans Red Cross from Campus

Courtesy of  
College Press Service

Canadian Red Cross Society blood drives have been banned from the University of Victoria, pending an investigation into charges they discriminate against gay men.

The charge was filed against the organization after it refused two University of Victoria students to donate blood because of their sexual orientation.

The two complainants went to a blood donor clinic at the university and were disqualified after admitting to having male-to-male sexual contact. As part of its screening process, the Red Cross has potential donors complete a questionnaire on one's sexual activities. One question asks male applicants if they have had one or more homosexual encounters since 1976. If the answer is "yes," then that indicates the individual should be placed in the high risk category.

Robb Stewart, one of the complainants, said the

questionnaire is discriminatory because it only takes into account the person's sexual orientation and not his or her sexual practices.

"It's an issue of equality, as well as stereotypes, about which groups of people are higher HIV risks than others," Stewart said. "It's also a medical issue because they (the Red Cross) are mistargeting what high risk is and not ensuring the safety of the blood supply."

The Red Cross says the questions are necessary to find high risk donors or those who may have come into contact with HIV.

"What we are doing with this questionnaire is not just something that is done in British Columbia or Toronto," said David Pi, medical director of the Red Cross' Vancouver blood center. "We are following an international set of guidelines. If that's the case, then it's discrimination by everybody."

Pi said that he understands Stewart's concerns but wishes

the students hadn't taken such an adversarial position.

"We're trying to make the system work because donors are declining," Pi said. "We're facing chronic blood shortages. We need to address these concerns."

"Our questionnaire is always under review, and we're looking for open ways to make changes but not in open confrontation."

But university officials have come out in support of the students, charging that the Red Cross has violated their harassment policy.

As a result, there will be no blood donors on campus until the matter has been investigated by the British Columbia Council on Human Rights.

Ken Faris, a university spokesperson, says after holding its own investigation, the school felt that it was a human rights issue that should be decided by the council.

"It's clear that it's a case of discrimination," Faris said. "But as to whether the discrimination was fair or not, the university is

not the appropriate place to decide that. The (Council of Human Rights) is, because they have the resources to deal with it."

That final decision could take up to a year to make, and Faris stressed that the university will abide by the council's decision.

Meanwhile, both Stewart and the other complainant, who wished to remain anonymous, are receiving support from the university's student society.

Stacey Talbert, the director of academics at the University of Victoria Student Society, said their board has endorsed a letter-writing campaign to ask the Canadian Red Cross to change the wording of its questionnaire and to add new questions that do not target sexual orientation.

She also said they haven't heard any complaints from students and that there have been letters of support.

"Many people have told us that (the university) should not have banned the Red Cross due to political correctness," Ferris said.

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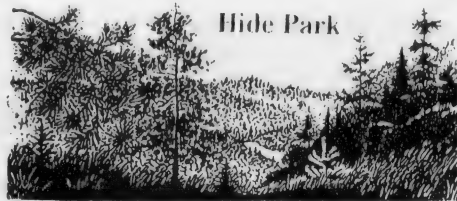
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Hide Park

## Explorations

**Sue Hilton**

Life has a most amazing way of taking unexpected turns, sometimes down painful paths that must be explored slowly. I am on such a path now, not yet ready to look to the end to see what waits there, but exploring this avenue one step at a time. And if we are careful, some of life's most precious moments and its most meaningful lessons can be found there.

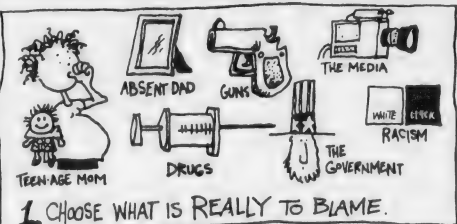
The semester started out busily, full classes, committee

memberships, pressure to complete some research projects, some grant activity hanging out there undone. At home, my children started school with lots of homework, sports team practices, club meetings. I was, before very long, feeling the pressure that most working mothers feel about too much to do in too little time.

But then one night, my dad called. "Your mother's in the hospital, Sue," he said in a little voice. Apprehension washed over me, for I knew she hadn't been well. She had deflected my questions about her health most

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## PARTICIPATORY DEMONOCRACY



## PERSPECTIVES (SHORT, SWEET, AND NEAT)

**ERIC WILSON/PHOTO EDITOR**

This last weekend was a great one for studentland. ALF weekend, when it comes down to it, is about having fun. I'm sure that a few people reading this article now might even have skipped a few classes to enjoy ALF weekend even earlier. Being a college student is pretty much the best time of everyone's life. During this time in our lives, the idea of "responsibility" seems to get thrown out the window. Mom and Dad aren't here to make you go to class, you can stay out as late as you want, you can go wherever and see whoever you want, etc.

Along with all this new-found freedom, some college kids start to get involved with groups on campus, Student Senate, sports, and mainly, fraternities and sororities. Now, being in a fraternity myself and being a college student, I have found out something that is quite remarkable: we have really got life beat! Those of us out there who have joined a fraternity or sorority have a lot of good things going for us. We get to go out and have fun with everyone, we get to meet a lot of really cool people...but basically, we get to have a lot of fun.

The one thing that is kind of disturbing, though, is the way that some individuals take their fun too seriously. What I mean by this is the fact that sometimes those of us who are in these groups should try to step back and assess what our real priorities were when we first arrived at college. I have found that some people put off their schoolwork and studying because they have "chapter functions" or some other silly event. I've heard that if you are in a certain chapter, you were discouraged from speaking to certain people. I have heard that, above all things, the chapter

comes first and everything else is second. I have heard that, overall, the group that you joined is a clique with certain values that you must have. Did you really join the sorority or fraternity because you wanted to help the community? Did you join because you figured that it would help you in your future career? Or did you join because the group had the same "norms" as yours?

Fraternities and sororities do help out in the community, but not enough, especially in light of recent events here in Clarion, such as raids of fraternities by police. Because of these instances, the public views the Greek system with a negative eye. It is almost a mandate for all Greek chapters to help improve their collective image. There will always be the image of the Greek system as just one big party. This image can be toned down, and it should be.

So think about it, all you Greeks. Is it really important five years from now that you had some huge party in college? Or is it important that you actually helped some people who actually need it, and that you contributed to your own future?

Also, to all of those who are thinking about getting involved with a fraternity or sororities, seriously consider the fact that by joining, you are committing yourself to an organization that will take up an immense part of your time. The good times also have bad times that will put an emotional drain on you.

On top of all things if you do decide to join a group don't close your mind because the group has a set of values that you must abide by. If you close your mind you will never get the opportunity to meet some people who could become really good friends.

## Lower taxes, More jobs,

**Dae Editor:**

I'd like to know if we have a legislator in the 63rd district or not. I would also like to know if we have a professor at Clarion

University or not. It doesn't seem to me that David Wright acts like he is either one of the two.

It seems to me that if you call David Wright's Clarion office they tell you, "He is not here today, he must be in Harrisburg." Then if you call Harrisburg they tell you, "He is not here today, he must be in Clarion." You just can't seem to get a call through to David Wright. Doesn't he want to hear from us?

David Wright does not mind

## Hide Park

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of the summer. "Arthritis is getting bad," or "It's just an allergy."

But over the next few days, all of our worst fears were being presented to us in little incomprehensible chunks. Lung cancer. Metastasis. Brain lesions. Biopsies. Radiation therapy.

And soon from her. No chemotherapy. No extraordinary measures. Let's do this as easily as we can manage, she'd say. And make sure your dad gets married again.

We listened to her breathing, struggling for each breath. Her lungs seemed to rattle about in her frail chest, and speaking became more and more difficult.

And then another phone call. A friend is in the hospital also, blocked artery, balloon angioplasty. A heart that is no longer trustworthy and dependable.

During this time, running became the avenue for me to find myself. The mind becomes quiet, the body takes over, and my passage along dark streets in the coolness of the fall gives me freedom from the stark realities of the day.

I'd listen to my own breathing - labored, but still easy, even. I felt no pain, no stress, my lungs unfailingly pulling in the oxygen I needed. These miracles, repeated thousands of times each day, are taken for granted by most of us. Yet how grateful I was for them, and how I wished they could be given as gifts to those for whom normal life processes are not routine.

My mother passed away on September 22, quietly and at

peace. We'd had a chance to say all the important things to each other, to remember life's happy moments, to say what being so close to each other for so long had meant. She knew how much I treasured the friendship that we had, and how much I respected her intelligence and caring.

This grieving I am doing now is painful, difficult, and I can only absorb a little bit at a time. Somehow I believed she would always be there, would answer the phone when I would call, would listen and give helpful advice, would be there to care for me unconditionally as only one's mother can do.

But I am remembering that it was this woman who taught me the value in each moment, and the value of each person. Respect, kindness, thoughtfulness, and giving.

On the day before she died, she told me, "Be happy." And so each morning when I get up, I go out into the dark and look up at Orion quietly standing guard over the sky. I take color photographs of my daughter Sara, whose grin is without her two front teeth. I marvel in the leaves as they turn more glorious each day. I listen to my students and take heart in their cheerfulness, their chatter, their studiousness.

And when I run, I listen and rejoice as I breathe deeply and evenly. I feel my heart beating steady and strong. I know that it will not always be so. But for now, I am rediscovering the many lessons I have learned as her daughter, and to live fully, openly, and with joy is one of her best.

taking the \$51,000 for teaching 7.5 hours at the university, when he is there, or the \$47,000 for being a legislator in Harrisburg, when he is there. Think about it, this is a considerable amount of money for someone who never seems to be around. These are our tax dollars, and in my opinion, we can't afford any more David Wright.

In my opinion, we all need to stick together and vote for Bob Barrickman, Rick Santorum, and Tom Ridge. If we vote these men in for PA legislator: Bob Barrickman for district 63, Rick Santorum for the Senate, and Tom Ridge for Governor, we will see the most positive turn

around in PA government that has ever been seen.

All these men have very good ideas, and think basically alike: lower taxes, more jobs, and no more gun control. We have to have lower taxes. The people of Pennsylvania just can't afford any more. We need good jobs that pay more more than minimum wage. The young people are getting educated here in Pennsylvania, then leaving the state to find work. This is leaving the elderly and the people on Social Security to pay the taxes. Where do the Legislators, that are in Harrisburg now, think that these people on fixed incomes are

going to get the extra money?

We need help, so when you vote on November 8 please take all of this into consideration. We don't need higher taxes, we need good jobs and our freedoms left intact. This is our country, let's take it back from the government and on November 8, vote accordingly.

Thank you,

Sean Burris

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# Student Senate Committees Serve Students

The Student Senate is an elected body of student representatives who serve as the board of directors for the Clarion Students' Association. Elections are held each spring. Candidates are elected by the students of Clarion University and must have at 2.2 QPA. Senate terms last for two semesters. There are twenty student senators who participate in the Senate as a whole, as well as actively participating on the Senate committees. The different committees are arranged to deal with specific areas that are of importance to the students of Clarion University. Many students are confused about where to go or who to talk to if they are having a problem with a university policy or procedure. The following is a list of the Senate committees and their chairs. If you have any questions or problems, your Senators encourage you to call them at 226-2318 or stop by the Senate office located at 269 Gemmell. All Senators have their office hours posted on the Senate office door.

Introduction and page layout by Samantha White

## Appropriations



The main purpose of the Appropriations committee is to recommend to the Senate how funds should be allocated. This is the committee that is responsible for the CSA budget. Treasurer David Scappe is the chair of this committee.

## Athletics



The Athletic Committee is designed to assist in the organization of club sports, and will also work with improving existing intramural sports. If anyone has any questions concerning the activity fee or athletic committee contact the committee chair, Sean Spencer.

## Executive Committee



The Executive Committee consists of the president, vice-president, treasurer, and two senators who serve as a standing committee dealing with personnel matters. They will also develop and monitor ethics guidelines for the Student Senate. If you have any concerns, call Jim Junger.

## Book Center



The primary function of the Book Center Committee is to act in an advisory capacity to the manager of the CSA Book Center. Students who have concerns can contact the committee chair, Jennifer Kiebler.

## Committee on Subcommittees



This committee recommends to the Senate students that the committee feels are qualified to be student representatives on student committees and student-faculty committees through an application and interview process. Students with questions can contact the committee chair, Joe Baker.

## Dining & Residence Halls



This committee meets weekly with the food service director and/or with representatives to air suggestions about the food service. The committee also acts as a representative of the Student Senate when rewriting the food contract is necessary. Contact chair Terri Stigleman with any questions or concerns.

## Elections



The Elections Committee acts as the representative of Student Senate by supervising all university-wide elections in any or all student organizations' election. If any students have questions or concerns about these elections, contact the committee chair, Marc Shrumph.

## Legislative Affairs



The purpose of this committee is to keep students aware of political situations on the local, state, and federal levels which will directly or indirectly affect the students of Clarion University. Please direct any ideas, questions or concerns to the chair, Rebecca Kelly.

## Public Relations



The Public Relations Committee presents Student Senate and all of its committees to the general public through the use of various forms of media. Any students with questions or concerns about this committee can contact the chair, Jay Smith.

## Recycling



This committee consists of four senators who promote awareness and assist with establishing guidelines promoting environmental concerns within the campus and local communities. Related campus groups also have members on this committee. See Doug Sheldon.

## Rules & Regulations



The primary function of the Rules and Regulations Committee is to advise the Student Senate to recommend or disapprove recognition of any student organization by Clarion University. Senator Ed Rogers is the chair of this committee and any questions can be directed to him.

## Social Equities



This committee consists of four senators and a member from each recognized student organization which represents a minority interest. Members work for campus cultural diversity, promote multi-cultural activities, and address social equity concerns. Contact chair, Delphine Djossou.

## Student Centers



This committee works to ensure that student concerns are represented in the continuance of the Gemmell Center. The members are the representative voice of the students when acting on issues with the directors of the university center and student activities. See Ryan Hitchman.

# News

## Clarion County receives grant

## Tobacco Coalition aims to reduce number of youth smokers



Submitted photo

A grant funded coalition will attempt to control the smoking problem in Clarion County.

by Katie Zalkoski  
News Editor

Clarion County has recently received a grant from the Tobacco Control Program of the Pennsylvania Department of Health that will fund a three year program addressing tobacco addiction problems.

This project will hopefully decrease the number of smokers on both the elementary and collegiate level.

Under this contract, the Penn State Cooperative Extension and the Fox Chase Cancer Center, are coming together in the development of this coalition, focusing on the use of tobacco by children and adolescents.

The project, entitled Clarion County Tobacco-Free Coalition, is chaired by university health professor Dr. Rebecca Leas and assisted by Dr. Ben Freed.

"We are hoping to eradicate the use of tobacco in Clarion County with a special emphasis towards youth," Leas said. "Many faculty members are seeing more

women smokers than men smokers and through different polls, there seems to be a disproportionate number of sorority women who are smoking," she added.

The coalition, which is one in only seven Pennsylvania counties, will put together information packets, give presentations and encourage area businesses to also go "smoke-free." Leas added that SUBWAY has already enforced a no-smoking policy in their building.

Leas said the dependence of tobacco in children and adolescents is increasing, regardless to what surveys might say.

"An average 3-5 year old could identify 'Joe Camel' as readily as 'Mickey Mouse.' If there is this kind of awareness, then that type of behavior could follow," she said.

Leas noted that ounce per ounce, tobacco is more addictive than heroine. "The effect of tobacco in your blood causes an unusual clotting, it's like a

synergistic effect and can cause early strokes in some people," Leas said. She also emphasized the dangers of smoking for women.

"There is a strong correlation between women who smoke during pregnancy and low-birth weight in babies."

This low-birth weight can often lead to some sort of neurological impairment, hyperactivity, or learning disorders in children several years after they are born."

The coalition has already addressed the little leagues and will begin to address Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H groups, church groups, schools, and the university.

Leas urges students who feel strongly about this issue to assist the coalition in any way possible.

"We need student's to help us out. They need to recognize that they have a lot of influence, we've extended an open invitation to everyone to contribute in some way," Leas

## Know the Facts About Tobacco...

### The Statistics

- Each day, more than 3,000 young people begin to smoke - or more than 1 million each year.
- Almost 75% of daily smokers in high school still smoke 7-9 years later.
- About 90% of smokers born since 1935 began smoking before age 21 and almost 50% started before age 18.
- About half of adolescents who smoke have parents who smoke.
- About 85% of adolescent smokers usually buy Marlboro, Newport, or Camel cigarettes.

### The Law

- It is illegal for anyone to sell cigarettes to anyone under the age of 21 and illegal to sell chewing tobacco to anyone under the age of 18.
- Each year merchants illegally sell to minors 947 million packs of cigarettes and 26 million containers of spitting tobacco.

### The Health Effects

- Cigarette smoke causes irritation and damage to the throat, cilia, lungs, heart and circulatory system, digestive system, and nervous system.
- Smokeless tobacco can result in cancers of the mouth, tongue, jaw, and digestive tract.
- Smokeless tobacco causes gum disease and cavities.
- If you want to quit smoking, the first two days are the hardest.

said. "In the past, this has worked really great. University students could serve as judges and decide who wins. We really want to emphasize the need for student involvement," Leas noted.

## Outcome Based Education workshop recently presented at Gemmell Complex

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

On October 6, Dr. Charles Gorman delivered a two-hour workshop at Gemmell Complex of CU. Gorman is a well-known authority on outcome based education and is the director of the Tri-State Area Studies Course at the University of Pittsburgh.

The workshop was funded by the Clarion University Center for Educational Leadership and the Clarion University College of Education and Human Services.

The goal of workshop was to

inform the faculty of CU and the administrative and teaching staffs of the school districts in the Riverview Intermediate Unit area of the interpretations of outcome based education.

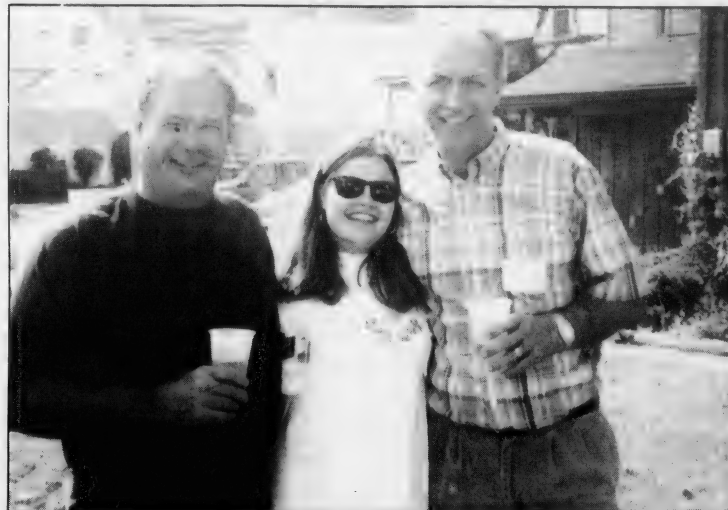
Dr. Richard DeLuca, director of the Center for Educational Leadership believed that the workshop was important.

"It is imperative that the university faculty understands the concepts related to preparing future teachers to work in an outcome based environment."

He added, "All the schools in the Commonwealth will be initiating outcome based programming."



# Students offer opinions of Autumn Leaf



Submitted photo  
Students and alumni members enjoyed themselves during the Autumn Leaf Festival.

by Laura Schurer  
News Writer

The food stands are gone, the craft show is history, and the parade is only a memory. However, that is not to say that Autumn Leaf Festival '94 is still not on everyone's mind.

Clarion students and faculty have much to say when asked to share their thoughts on Autumn

Leaf.

Dr. Morrow of the Biology Department said that he "liked the food the most, but I didn't like the difficulty in moving about because of all the congestion."

Senior Kara Baker enjoyed hosting the parade on Channel 5 and going to parties with her boyfriend.

Sophomore Amanda Saul

enjoyed the "good times with friends," but disliked "the masses of people you couldn't move through."

Senior Karen Callahan enjoyed spending time with her boyfriend and his family and going to the craft show.

Senior Kim Coleman liked "that everyone was in good spirits."

Graduate student Tom Stack liked that "Clarion stores were

opened on Saturday" but he disliked that "all the local stores raised their prices, so you can't even buy a carton of milk in Clarion during Autumn Leaf."

Rochelle Cernick, a visitor from Pittsburgh, was "impressed by the friendliness of Clarion residents."

Graduate student Rebecca Smith thought it was "wonderful that they closed Main Street during the craft show."

Biology Department secretary Pamela Davis also appreciated that Main Street was closed down for the craft show but thought that "there should have been more traffic control."

Graduate student Dave McKee "liked everything about Autumn Leaf, especially that his friends came to Clarion."

Dr. Peter Dalby, "loved the cheesesticks and elephant ears," but was not happy "with all the garbage left in the streets after the parade."

Graduate student Emily Arnold "liked all the foodstands - especially the Chinese food," but she disliked all the traffic. Professor Doug Smith liked "everything about Autumn Leaf, especially the cinnamon rolls."

Sophomore Dave Gibson "liked all the parties, the food and all the people." Junior Shawn Abbott liked "the

opportunity to eat bagels and Budweiser for breakfast" but disliked "trying to get around."

Senior Stacey Miller "loved the warm weather and the chance to relax with friends."

Junior Emily Krchak liked "watching the parade from my Main Street window with beer in hand."

Alumni Relations secretary Linda Horner "loved the craft show."

Dr. William Barnes "liked the parade the most" but disliked that he was "too busy to really enjoy it." Sophomore Dan Leightley "really liked the apple dumplings."

Senior Stephanie Mariani "enjoyed the cinnamon rolls and the chance to look at everything," but she "didn't like pushing a stroller over all the hoses that were laid around the park."

Senior Brian Hopp liked seeing people he hasn't seen in a long time but "hated the lines at the bar."

Graduate student Jennifer Frichanish and sophomore Julie Grove both agree that "the french fries were the best part of Autumn Leaf."

Dr. Jack Williams "enjoyed the chance to meet alumni and reminisce about old times. That what it's all about isn't it?"

## New computer lab installed in Harvey Hall

by Jen Brown  
News Writer

A state of the art computer lab is now available for Clarion University students, faculty, and staff.

The laboratory was developed by the Psychology Department through funding by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The lab is located in the basement of Harvey Hall and features ten Macintosh LC III computers as Mosaic, Claris Works, Fetch, and Turbogopher.

The lab also includes a 600 dpi printer.

The lab is open for all students from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Purchase of the equipment with the NSF grant was designed to promote independent research by undergraduates students.

"The lab will be useful for making accurate graphs for experiment's said Amy Mennen, psychology major.

In order to enhance access to these computers the Psychology Program is attempting to open the lab to walk-in use by students and employees.

Dr. Tom Vilberg, a professor of psychology, states that this is cutting edge technology available to students.

"All of the computers are connected to Internet which allows students to connect to anywhere in the outside world," says Vilberg.

Internet is the world's largest computer network.

It can be used to communicate with other people using E-Mail



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

A new state of the art computer lab has recently been installed in Harvey Hall. This computer lab will offer student access to Internet and E-Mail accounts.

and on-line discussions with other Internet users.

Anyone interested in obtaining

an Internet account or E-Mail account can bring their validated Clarion student identification

card to the Center for Computing Services in the basement of Still

Hall.

### Women's Conference for 1995

Meeting on Mon. Oct. 17 at 6:30 Harvey Hall.

Volunteers for sub-committees and workshops still welcome. Use your talents and expand your network of people.

## Clinton launches Americorps Service program

by Eric Wilson  
Photography Editor

On September 12, 1994 President Clinton formally launched the Americorps national service program at the White House.

At the ceremony President Clinton swore in up to 20,000 Americorps members.

The Americorps program is one that gives people the chance to receive awards and finances to help their college training, or to help pay back student loans.

In exchange, these people have to give one or two years of service in urban and rural communities.

Last September, President Clinton signed the National Community Service Trust Act that created the Americorps program, making the idea of National Domestic Service a reality.

The Americorps is to work in a partnership with more than 350 other domestic programs across the country, having these programs meet a national standard for results in their community.

As many as 100,000 Americans will participate in this program.

The Americorps program pledges to improve the quality of child development programs by working in Day Care and Head Start centers as well as Teaching Literacy to parents of children who cannot read.

The program will aid schools with high concentrations of low income students to monitor and tutor these students if needed.

The Americorps program plans on reducing crimes against youth, providing substance abuse counseling and education, providing crime prevention strategies at playgrounds, and other public gathering places.

The Americorps program will aid and assist local law enforcement in their efforts and improve services for victims of crime.

The Program will enhance and provide independent living assistance and health care to the elderly, people suffering from disabilities, and people who have contracted the HIV virus.

The group members will also provide support to the homeless, provide shelter centers, and



Submitted photo

President Clinton swore in approximately 20,000 Americorps members in September.

renovate low income housing. The program plans on maintaining or creating recreation areas for their committees and reducing waste through energy efficient efforts.

## Organizations receive allocations from Senate



D.J. McClaine/Clarion Call

Student Senate allocated money to three organizations during a recent senate meeting.

by Jen Brown  
News Writer

The fifth Student Senate meeting of the fall semester occurred on October 10, 1994. This meeting allocated money to

several student organizations.

SAVE (Students Against Violating the Environment) from the supplemental account. Also, WCCB will be allocated \$4745 from the capital account with the

approval of President Reinhard and upon approval of rules and regulations of the university.

Finally, Panhellenic Council was allocated \$1401 from the capital account, pending the approval of President Reinhard.

Under Representative Committees, the Faculty Senate Committee reported that Dr. Dalby has resigned.

Dr. Reef was appointed to fill the vacated position. Also, 13 curricular changes have been approved by CCPS (see sidebar).

In the Standing Committees Report, The Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee submitted a list to Barry Morris at their first meeting outlining student concerns.

During the meeting concerns about the card keys for the doors in Givan and their malfunction was discussed. In addition to the Dining Hall report, Mexican food will possibly be added to

Chandler, the breakfast line may be removed in order to open another lunch line.

There will be no Student Senate meeting on October 17.

The following curricular changes have been approved by CCPS

FR 101 - Special Topics: History/Culture of French Provinces  
PHIL 325 - Special Topics: Human Rights  
ED 599-02 - Special Topics: Social Studies (1 credit for teachers, outcome based education)  
ED 599-03 - Special Topics: Inclusion (1 credit)  
SPA 498/598-01 - Special Topics: Diagnosis and Treatment of Laryngeal Pathologies  
SPA 498/598-02 - Special Topics: Current Professional Issues  
SOC 250 - Special Topics: Social Work with Children and Youth  
GEO 300 - Special Topics: Geography of the Developing World  
Experimental Courses - To be offered Spring 1995, all courses are 3 credits  
PSY 380 - Applications of Behavioral Principles  
GS 260 - (Academic Support Services) - Career Exploration and Planning  
ECON 561 - Global Economy  
HIST 305 - History of South Africa Since 1800

### NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Are you interested in learning more of the past and present of NATIVE AMERICAN's culture, arts, and history? If YES, YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT TRIBAL COUNCIL (NASTC). This is the start of the only Native American Organization on campus and we invite all who are interested to attend including non-Native Americans, faculty and staff. The meeting is to be held on Wed., Oct 19, at 7:00 in Pierce lower level math conference rm#45. Any questions please call 797-2655

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of October 3 through October 9.

A sign belonging to CU was stolen from the corner of 8th Ave. and Wood St. and reported missing at 10:24 a.m. on October 3. The sign, "Welcome Clarion University Alumni" was 3'x 5' and constructed of wood.

At approximately 10:15 a.m. on October 3rd a student reported his vehicle being damaged while parked in lot "J". Unknown actors scratched the vehicle with a sharp object leaving a six foot scratch along the driver side of the vehicle.

A student was cited for Criminal Mischief on October 5 after tampering with another person's clothing in the laundry room of Nair Hall. The student was found wearing a sweat shirt of the complainant. This incident happened at approximately 7:00 p.m.

A smoke alarm was activated on the second floor of Nair Hall on October 6 in the Men's Bath Room. This happened at approximately 2:15 a.m.

Several items were reported missing from the Women's Bath Room in Becker Hall on October 6. The items were inadvertently left on a sink.

The items reported missing include: One Model 635 electro voice microphone, grey in color, approximately 8" long with a silver speaker head. Value \$140.00; Two Model 627 electro voice microphones, silver in color approximately 10" long with silver speaker heads, value \$100.00 each; one Sekonic Light Meter, Model L-398, value \$80.00; one brown leather carrying case; one 10" crescent wrench; one 3 1/2 inch floppy disc, "Intro to TV Studio Prompter."

At approximately 1:45 a.m. on October 7, a student was cited for Criminal Mischief when he was observed attempting to steal the "Public Safety has Moved" sign. The actor carried the sign to the Chandler Dining Hall area where he was apprehended.

On October 9 at approximately 12:15 a.m., two male students from Campbell Hall were cited for disorderly conduct for fighting. One of the students became combative toward the public safety officers. The actor was brought under control and was placed under the supervision of the Resident Director.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

### Blind Date Needed

One female student and male student are needed for a research project focusing on Clarion social life and student dating rituals.

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# Lifestyle

## "Love against the Odds" opens minds at Clarion

evening. Truly this couple has beat the odds set against them by society, and they will continue to be an inspiration to many.

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## Performances of Drama "Closer Than Ever," was followed by resounding applause

by Wendy Platt  
Lifestyles Writer

"Closer Than Ever" was performed on October 4 through the 8, at 8 pm in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. The actors starring in this production were Daniel Brady, Wesley Craig, Marion Russel, Holly Sena, and Brent Register at the piano.

The musical created festive feelings of both joy and sorrow. During Act One Holly Sena, a Senior BFA acting major, had the audience full of laughter with her musical words of wisdom during the song "You Wanna Be My Friend," which represented a relationship where the woman feels she has trapped her man, when he turns around and suggested he'd only like to be friends.

Daniel Brady, a Senior Theatre major, summed up his words of wisdom from the man's perspective in "What Am I Doin'." The audience was hysterical with laughter at this point, probably because they could relate to the struggles of the everyday relationships that were portrayed during this scenario.

The company (all cast) really



University Relations photo  
The drama "Closer Than Ever" was performed October 4-8 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. The cast is pictured from left to right: Marion Russel, Dan Brady, Dr. Brent Register, Wes Craig, and Holly Sena.

hit home when the performance of "The Sound of Muzak" was done. The theatre was alive with laughter once again, as the song made them realize just how noisy the days have become, and that a little peace and quiet

should be appreciated.

Act Two of "Closer Than Ever" brought emotions alive in the audience of all ages. "Back on Base," a duet by Wesley Craig and Holly Sena, was unique in that Wesley Craig's

fingers came alive while playing the base and Holly Sena's voice thrilled the audience with the rhythm and blues era of doowaps.

The company performed to the "March of Time" which

explained how fast the days go by and that we should never take time for granted.

Dan Brady, Brent Register, and Wesley Craig moved the audience with their performance of "Fathers of Fathers" which symbolized how family traditions are handed down from generation to generation and that once again we should not take time for granted.

Marion K. Russell and Holly Sena performed a smashing hit to "It's Never That Easy/I've Been Here Before" the song seemed to relate to the audience of mothers and daughter's personal relationships as they grow older.

The grand finale, performed by the company, "Closer Than Ever," represents a time in someone's life when they become faced with a difficult decision that appears to be never ending, so to compensate, you move in a different direction...far away.

The overall show pulled the audience onto the edge of their seats excitedly awaiting the next song. The company performed an exciting and fun filled show for all ages to enjoy.

## Clarion University will have its first Music Faculty Recital in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

by Anji Brown  
Lifestyles Editor

The first Clarion University Music Faculty Recital of the 1994-95 school year will take place on Sunday, October 23 at 3:15 pm in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Dr. Lisa Johnson, Assistant Professor of Music at C.U. will

play flute, clarinet, and saxophone in a duo recital with Ms. Cynthia Miller, guest composer and pianist.

The program will feature works by Cynthia Miller and others. The three pieces included by Cynthia Miller are: "Rondo and Cadenza for flute and piano; "Songs of the Four Seasons" for voice and

instruments; and "Two Doubles" for multi-woodwind performer and piano, which was written especially for Lisa Johnson in 1990. Other works include the Chaminade "Concertino" and the Willson Osborne "Rhapsody," which will feature solo dancer Marilouise Michel of the Theatre Department as a special guest.

Cynthia Miller is a New York musician with extensive composition and performance credits. She is a founding member of "Friends and Enemies of New Music," a group

that for the past five years has presented a highly acclaimed series of contemporary music concerts in New York City. She has taught at Brooklyn College and Long Island University. As part of her C.U. visit, Ms. Miller will present a lecture to C.U. students on October 21 entitled "A Composer's Odyssey." The talk will address her personal creative style and issues in composition in the late 20th century, which she describes as "a time of conflicting trends and unexpected syntheses."

Lisa Johnson is in her fourth

year at C.U., where she is director of the Jazz Band and Advisor to the Music Marketing Association. She performed a solo recital in New York City in June, 1994, and is active as a solo and chamber performer in the Western Pennsylvania area.

Other participants in the recital include C.U. faculty members: Paula Amrod (piano), Brent Register (oboe), Dean Farnham (trombone), Marilouise Michel (dancer; Theater dept.), and guest artist Janet Berberian (voice).

The concert and lecture have been made possible through grants from "Meet the Composer," the Clarion University Foundation, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Provost Cultural Fund, and the Dept. of Music.

This concert is free and open to the public.

## Exhibit "Neighboring Novellas" to be displayed at Sandford Gallery

by Sherry Dickerson  
Lifestyles Writer

Another five art exhibits will be displayed in Clarion University's Sandford Gallery in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts building. This exhibit, "Neighboring Novellas: Four Edinboro Artists" will appear on October 10 through the 28th. The gallery reception will open on Thursday, October 13 from 7-9 pm in the Sandford Gallery. The lecture will be presented by Steve Emmett, one of the artists, on Wednesday, October 26 at 3 pm in room 120 at Marwick-Boyd. Both will be free and open to the public. The hours of

the Gallery during the exhibit will be Monday, Tuesday, and Friday from 9 am-4:30 pm and Wednesday and Thursday from 9 am-8 pm.

The artists participated in the exhibit all have extensive art backgrounds. Each has also exhibited his or her work in one-person shows and large art exhibitions. These various works united in the theme of "The human figure." The artists' works that are appearing at the exhibit are: Steve Emmett, an instructor of art at Edinboro University; William Mathie, an instructor of art at Mercyhurst College; Carol Werder, an Edinboro artist in graduate

school at Edinboro University; and Amanda Kaiser an Edinboro resident.

Each of the artists has a unique painting style and ideal way of presenting it. Emmett's paintings have been known to depict the domestic mythology with realistic characteristics of everyday life. Emmett declares his work to be primarily figurative or representational. He creates a challenge for himself that tends to give off a true and personal expression. Emmett says, "I am not interested in the presentation of portraiture," but rather a more open-ended and poetic form of communication. My concern is

more with the expression of interior feeling rather than exterior reality. Although the figures in the paintings may shift more toward abstraction or representation, I hope they are nevertheless emotionally charged and humanistic."

Mathie, who conveys a style of pastel drawings, has always been intrigued with the human figure. Mathie's goal is to capture a life situation that is important to him. Mathie believes that the posture of a figure tells a story of the history it has seen, the world it's trying to survive in and fit into. "In my figurative work, I create characters for the viewer to build stories around," Mathie states.

Werder also compels a distinctive art form, in which he prefers to paint works of people he knows. He feels that this depicts the sacredness of the "common," but it extends into a more complex outlook of the "common" person beyond physical appearance.

Kaiser creates her own unique style by working with mixed media. Being a housewife adds to her art work that she exhibits. Her primary focus is collages.

This exhibit "Neighboring Novellas" is sure to touch the soul and enlighten the mind. Don't miss this journey through art.

## One Campus Under A Groove: A Brilliant Idea.

by John Hamilton  
Lifestyles Writer

So I get back from the mall and pop in the latest volume (three) of "Brilliant!" the ongoing compilation of global dance music. Though I was initially leary upon the discovery of another dance music collection, I was drawn by the colorful packaging and interesting assemblage of tracks. I put away all reservations held

prior (most from the dry-as-a-bone "House of Groove" and "Welcome to the Future" collections of yore) and plopped down my sixteen dollars- plus for this CD.

If you, like myself, don't own volumes one or two, it doesn't matter. Volume three, entitled "It's A Hit," doesn't give you time to ask what went on before, and once you hear the ominous chords opening Eternal's "Stay" (West End Mix), you probably

won't care. What follows that half-minute-or-so of "warm" synth strings is seventy-eight minutes of driving disco delirium, brand names and all.

"Brilliant!" prides itself on its realness; that is it's a sampling of genuine club hits, written, produced, and performed by respected dance musicians in all their odd glory. Making appearances are Robin S, Culture Club, and Diana Ross-but they

aren't the stars. It's actually the tweaking and mixing of MK, Brothers In Rhythm, Roger S., and Frankie Knuckles who steal the show. These DJ/producers display zeal and ingenuity in their reinterpretations of your average radio hits.

However, "Brilliant!" differs most from other dance discs because of its continuity. Without the cheesiness of seamless megamixing, the tracks

still manage to latch on to each other, keeping the groove. So while your spinning away to Judy Cheeks' "Reach," (in its nine-minute entirety), then suddenly to "Upside Down '93" by Miss Ross, and then that crazy Ramp remix of "Miss Me Blind," you may not even realize you are sweating away a whole hour-and-twenty minutes of your life. You will be in heaven-and it's brilliant.

## The seminar "What is Science?" will be held at Clarion University

by Mike Kay  
Lifestyles Writer

Did you ever wonder, "What is science?" This is what will be discussed in detail at the "What Is Science?" seminar held at Clarion University on October 27, 1994 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. There is a ten dollar fee and the seminar is limited to one hundred people. According to Dr. Shulik the seminar, "What Is Science?" is intended not only

for those with a major in science, but also for those who are non-science majors. In fact, Dr. Shulik says it may be more important for non-science majors to attend.

In Dr. Shulik's presentation of, "What Is Science?," he will discuss Creationism, Evolution, Astronomy, and various other sciences. He will also discuss some pseudo-sciences and why they are not sciences. Each topic will be covered in twenty

minute intervals and will have a ten minute question and answer period. So if you'd like to find more about anything dealing with science, then attending this seminar is a must.

To register for the seminar, "What Is Science?," contact Dr. Shulik at (814) 226-1881. Don't forget that science is what makes the world go round.

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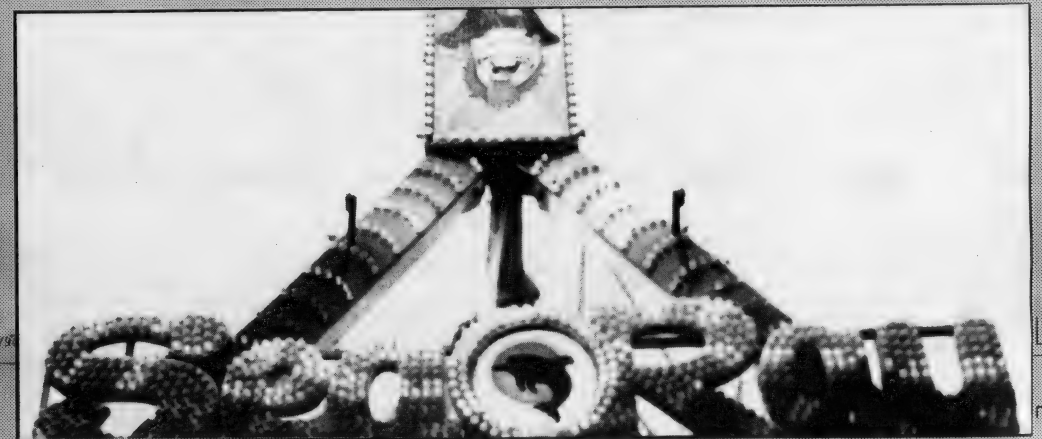
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THATCH

SIR, I DEMAND TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING HERE!

THERE MUST BE SOME GLITCH IN MY EXPENSE ACCOUNT. I'VE CATALOGUED EVERYTHING, MARTINI BY MARTINI, YET NO REIMBURSEMENTS! CLEARLY, THE BOYS IN ACCOUNTING NEED A GOOD, SWIFT CANING.

YOUR "REIMBURSEMENTS"? YES, FOR MY EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

OH, YOU SAW THE LEXUS? I'VE BEEN MEANING TO GIVE YOU THAT RECEIPT...

THEY'RE WAITING IN YOUR SHINY NEW COMPANY CAR.

OH, YOU SAW THE LEXUS? I'VE BEEN MEANING TO GIVE YOU THAT RECEIPT...

LOOK, THEY DON'T TEACH YOU THESE THINGS IN SCHOOL!

AND "BITE ME" IS NOT AMONG THEM.

WELL, FOR EXAMPLE, THERE EXISTS A NUMBER OF "PROPER" WAYS TO RESPOND TO A SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST FOR, SAY, PHOTOCOPIES.

AND...?

FOR EXAMPLE?

ME. BISCUIT, I'M SORRY. WE WON'T BE NEEDING YOU TODAY OR ANY OTHER DAY, ACTUALLY.

YOU'RE FIRING ME?

I'M AFRAID SO. YOUR LAST EMPLOYER REPORTS YOU HAVE MUCH TO LEARN ABOUT CORPORATE ETIQUETTE.

FIRE! ANOTHER TEMP JOB IN THE CAN.

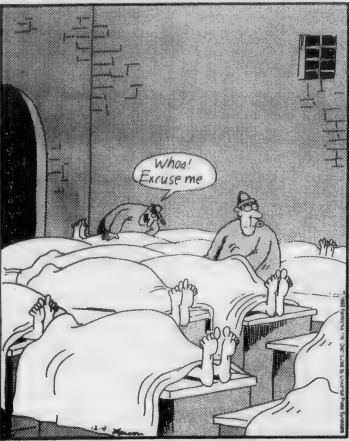
I'M A "TWENTYSOMETHING" CLICHE, THATCH! EVERY TIME I LOOK FOR WORK THEY SAY, "WE'RE SORRY, YOU'RE NOT QUALIFIED FOR A REAL JOB, BUT YOU'RE PERFECT FOR A TEMP JOB!"

YOU KNOW, I'M BEGINNING TO REGRET HAVING MAJORED IN "STAPLING AND FILING." FOR ITS OWN SAKE?

YEAH. WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LEARNING AND FILING?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Pickpockets of the Rue Morgue



Question: If a tree falls in the forest and no one's around, and it hits a mime, does anyone care?



The art of conversation

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I'M FREE! I'M FREE!

AT LAST! HOME SWEET HO...

OH NO.

HOO HOO! THAT WAS A GOOD ONE! LOOK HOW FAR WE LANDED!

A HOUSE WITH A TIGER IS NEVER A HOME.

LOOK AT YOU! HOW COULD ANYONE GET SO DIRTY AT SCHOOL?

WELL, IT DOESN'T MATTER. YOU'D BETTER GET IN THE TUB NOW ANYWAY.

A BATH?

BUT IT'S THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTER-NOON!

YES, BUT I HAVE TO GET IN THE SHOWER BEFORE YOUR DAD GETS HOME, SO HE CAN TAKE ONE.

WHY ALL THE BATHS? IS THERE SOME EPIDEMIC GOING AROUND?

I TOLD YOU THIS MORNING WE'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT. ROSALYN WILL BE HERE AT 6:00.

AUGH HHH!

LOOK, I KNOW YOU DON'T LIKE ROSALYN, BUT SHE'S THE ONLY BABY SITTER I COULD GET.

AND YOU REMEMBER OUR TALK AFTER WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME, DON'T YOU? I WANT YOU ON YOUR BEST BEHAVIOR TONIGHT.

YOU DO EXACTLY WHAT SHE TELLS YOU. I DON'T WANT TO COME HOME AND HEAR ANY HORROR STORIES, OK?

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, CALVIN! TAKE A BREATH BEFORE YOU PASS OUT ON THE FLOOR!

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



October is energy awareness month

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Otherwise

3 Playing card

10 Weight

14 Girl's toy

15 Safe port

16 Divorce city

17 Fencing sword

18 Representative

19 Aware of

20 Latest to arrive

22 Defeated

24 Cravats

25 Moist

26 Related again

28 Cleric

33 Concluded

34 Respond

35 Military address

36 Camera eye

37 Velvet type

38 Prosper

39 Printing

40 Alter figure

41 Went by car

42 Muscle-building compounds

43 Coated

46 Provides guns

47 Placed down

48 Talented

51 Green areas for cattle

55 Storm

56 Commences

58 Halo

59 Soon

60 After that time

61 Semester

62 Mrs. Harry Truman

63 Fortunate card

64 Gaelic

DOWN

1 Potted garden

2 Easy gait

3 Killed

4 Voters

5 Embarrassed

6 Senate aides

7 State with conviction

8 Cozy room

9 Portal

10 Parties

11 Landlord's income

12 Poker stake

13 Frame of mind

21 Lubricant

23 Leave out

25 Keaton of movies

26 Actors' parts

27 Happening

28 Taut

29 Dams

30 Fortune-telling

31 Poem

32 Paddled

34 Police seizures

37 Spring bloom

38 Complete college

40 Tiresome person

43 Black birds

44 Went by

45 Illuminated

47 Spear

48 Curmudgeon

49 Country road

50 Selves

51 Await a decision

52 One having regrets

53 Makes a mistake

54 Ohio

57 Metal fastener

Answers to King Crossword

RIFE RAW DANA

EDER ATA ONES

DOUGHBOY UTAH

OLD ALMAGATE

VICOR TRANSIT

ELCUM MAT URS

THOREAU STAMP

DON PAS

AARON MAR ADA

FRAU DOUGHLIER

RING OPS ORNE

OATH TEE PETS



# DAVE

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## COULD OPERA, IN SUFFICIENT DOSAGES, BE FATAL TO HUMAN BEINGS?

I really didn't want to get into another fight with the classical-music people.

A while back I wrote a column in which I was mildly critical of classical music on the grounds that it sucks and I hate it. Rather than respond to these arguments on their intellectual merits, many classical-music fans responded with snotty personal attacks in which they suggested that I am the kind of cultural moron who sits around all day watching TV with a beer in one hand and the remote control in the other. This is a lie. Sometimes I have beers in BOTH hands, forcing me to operate the remote control with my feet.

No, seriously, I happen to be a highly cultured individual. I have been involved in tour groups that walked briskly past some of the world's finest works of art. I personally own several hard-cover books and have read "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" out loud at least 400 times. I am perfectly comfortable ordering food in a swank French restaurant ("Garçon, I'll have the beef en route").

In short, I have culture out the wazoo. I just have never cared

for classical music, because I believe that the artistic themes it embodies are not presented in a manner that is intellectually relevant for the modern listener. Take, for example, the following actual unretouched lyrics, written by Lorenzo da Ponte for the Mozart opera "Cosi fan Tutte" (literally, Annie Get Your Gun):

"Che sembianze! Che vestiti!"  
"Che figure! Che mustacchi!"

After carefully analyzing these lyrics, the objective critic is forced to arrive at one incontrovertible conclusion: They are written in a completely foreign language, probably Spanish. You have to ask yourself how in the world these opera people expected to reach a modern audience if they didn't even have the common courtesy to write in English. Compare the seemingly deliberate impenetrability of their lyrics with the inviting clarity of the 1964 song "Mammer Jammer," in which Don and Dewey, exploring the complex depths of human relationships, state:

"You got to do the Mammer Jammer if you want my love."

Please do not misunderstand me: I am not saying that people

cannot enjoy opera. I am just saying that these people are wrong. They also could be in big medical trouble. I base this statement on an Associated Press article, sent in by many alert readers, concerning an alarming incident in Denmark involving an okapi - I am not making this quotation up - "died from stress apparently triggered by opera singers."

The okapi was not actually attending an opera when this happened. It was in a zoo located 300 yards from a park where opera singers were rehearsing. A zoo spokesperson was quoted as saying that okapis "can be severely affected by unusual sounds."

So here are the essential facts:

1. An okapi, minding its own business, was killed by opera music being sung three football fields away.

2. Most human beings, not counting Congress, are also members of the mammal family.

When I consider these facts together, a very disturbing question comes to my mind, as I'm sure it does yours: What were three football fields doing in Denmark?

Another question is: Could opera, in sufficient dosages, also be fatal to human beings? The only way to find out is to conduct a scientific experiment, in which we would take a group of volunteer subjects - and as the person proposing this experiment, I am willing to courageously volunteer that these subjects should be

scientists from the Tobacco Institute - strap them into chairs, and blast opera at them 24 hours a day until such time as they are dead.

Of course to insure that this experiment was scientifically valid, we'd also need what is known technically as a "control"; this would be a second group of volunteer Tobacco Institute scientists, who would be strapped into chairs and blasted with some other kind of music. I am thinking here of the Neil Diamond Christmas album.

Once this experiment had proved scientifically that opera music is fatal, it would be time to think about requiring that some kind of Surgeon General warning be prominently displayed on Luciano Pavarotti. Also we'd have to study the effects of "secondhand opera,

which is what you get when inconsiderate individuals start humming opera music in a poorly ventilated office, and suddenly their co-workers are dropping like flies, especially if their co-workers happen to be okapis.

Ultimately, we may have to ban opera altogether, along with - you can't take chances with the public health - ballet, nonrhyming poetry, movies with subtitles and any kind of sculpture that does not accurately depict naked women. I realize that, for taking this stand, I'm going to be harshly criticized by the so-called "cultured" crowd. But I frankly cannot worry about that, because I have the courage of my convictions. Also "Inspector Gadget" is on.

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# Sports

## Trounce Lock Haven in Homecoming game

# Eagles win first conference game

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golden Eagle football team is only 3-2 after five games, but more importantly, they are currently 1-0 in the conference.

Eight thousand people packed Memorial Stadium on Saturday to see the Eagles play their first conference game of the season, and they weren't disappointed as Clarion walked away with a 41-20 victory.

Clarion held the Bald Eagles to only 331 yards of total offense, while piling up 481 yards themselves.

Said Coach Malen Luke, "It feels great to win the first PSAC-West game and get off to a good start. I thought our conditioning took over in the second half."

The conditioning took over in the second half, but the Eagles took over early in the first half as well.

Clarion kicked off, and the defense forced a loss of four yards after three plays. The Bald Eagles were forced to punt, and Clarion took over at the 44 of Lock Haven.

Craig Ray hit Steve Witte for 11, Art Gregory ran twice up the middle, and then Ray passed to Marlon Worthy for a 25 yard touchdown. Paul Cramer's extra point was good.

Lock Haven took the ball, but again was forced to punt, after Clint Terza sacked Bobby McLaughlin and caused a third and 20.

After receiving the punt, Clarion went back to work again. Kevin Harper rushed for six yards on a counter, and then Ray hit Chris Skultety for 11 yards. Harper had two more rushes, for 11 and five yards, and that set up Gregory's six yard gallop up the middle for the second touchdown of the game. Cramer again nailed the extra point.

Cramer then kicked off to the Bald Eagles, putting it into the end zone for a touchback for the third time in three tries. Lock Haven put together one of their better drives of the game,



Photo courtesy Pete Hartle  
Tre Williams and the Clarion defense kept The Lock Haven Bald Eagles and bobby McLaughlin under pressure all day.

starting off with a Kevin Brown 11 yard run up the middle. McLaughlin then passed to John Spinosa, Mark Duncan and Joe Muldowney to get Lock Haven to midfield. A 12 yard run up the middle by Brown was sandwiched between two eight yard passes to Spinosa, and Brown finished off the drive with a three yard plunge up the middle. The extra point was no good.

Jay Joseph took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 51 yards to the Lock Haven 31 yard line.

Joseph now has a 32 yard kickoff return average. However Clarion couldn't manage much, and Cramer's 42 yard kick bounced off the upright.

For the rest of the half, Clarion couldn't put any more points on the board. At one point they were at Lock Haven's nine, but Ray was intercepted.

The Bald Eagles added a touchdown and two point conversion to tie the game up before the half.

For most of the third quarter, Clarion was shutting down their

opponent's offense, and Clarion couldn't break the tie either. But Lock Haven drove down deep into Clarion territory. However, Alim Kamara recovered a fumble at Clarion's four and that proved to be the turning point in the game. Rather than giving up a TD and going down by seven, the offense got the ball and got things going.

Harper ran 19 yards on a counter, Gregory ran for 14 up the middle, and Harper went for 16 on the next play. Ray hit Skultety for 15 yards, and 11

yards, and Harper finished the 96 yard drive with an eight yard TD. The PAT was good.

Lock Haven took the ball, but the Clarion "D" wouldn't let them past the 19 and they punted again. Steve Witte then went to work, accounting for 37 yards and taking a five yard pass into the end zone. The score was 28-14.

Lock Haven tried to get back in it once more, but Clarion's defense held tough. Erik Baumener registered his second sack, and Lock Haven had to punt from their own 22.

Starting at their 49, Ray hit Harper, Worthy, and then handed to Witte on a 36 yard sweep that went for a score. Clarion was really pulling away at 35-14.

Again the defense held, and again Witte rushed. Eight yards on the first play, 38 on the second, and three on the third for the touchdown. That made it 41-14 and put the game away. The final score would be 41-20.

The defense, which played a stellar game, was led by Kamara, who had 11 tackles, and continues to show a knack for coming up with big plays. Kim Niedbala had eight tackles, and Clint Terza had seven, as did El Ponder. Terza had a sack, Baumener had two sacks, and Joe Bzorek added two sacks. Niedbala broke up a pass, as did Shad Sahm and Kamara. Ponder broke up three passes. Gary Fallings blocked an extra point attempt.

Ray was 21 of 33 for 207 yards and two TD's.

Witte rushed for 127 yards on 13 attempts for two touchdowns, and caught four passes for 33 yards and one more touchdown. Harper had nine rushes for 79 yards on a score, and Gregory ran ten times for 43 yards and a touchdown.

Worthy caught seven passes for 76 yards and a touchdown. Skultety grabbed six passes for 80 yards, and Harper had two catches for fifteen yards. Chad Speakman also caught a pass for ten yards.

The Golden Eagles play at Shippensburg this Saturday.



# Tennis team drops Mercyhurst

by Scott Horvath  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University tennis team recently finished a string of three games which will be their last tune up before the PSAC's this weekend. The three game series was highlighted by a win over Mercyhurst.

On Friday, the team played IUP in a make up match, and barely lost to the Indians, 4-3. Number one player Melodi Dess lost to Jen Keller 6-0, 6-3, Amy O'Neal dropped her match at the number two seed to Jen Lio 6-4, 6-2.

Brooke Drayer won her match for the Eagles over Becky Bortz 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, and number four player Kristen Golia also won over Christy Rega 6-2, 6-0. Sara Unkefer dropped her match to Lauri Paul 6-1, 6-2, but Maureen Williams defeated Jen Wiggins 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Dess and O'Neal beat Keller and Lio 9-8(7-3). Drayer and Unkefer lost to Jen Galvin and Bortz 8-1, and Kristen Golia and Kirsten McKinley lost to Rega and



Photo by Lisa McCartney

**Maureen Williams is hoping for good things at the conference tournament this weekend.**

Nicole Hort 9-7.

Saturday, in the team's win over Mercyhurst, Dess won 6-3, 6-3 over Lauren Diulus, Amy

O'Neal lost to Tricia Webb 6-3, 6-2, Drayer beat Kim Lilly 6-2, 6-0, Bolia defeated Meloni Songer 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, Unkefer dropped her match to Carmel Dougherty 7-6(10-8), 6-3, and Williams downed Becky Heinrichs 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Dess and O'Neal lost to Diulus and Lilly 8-4, Drayer and Unkefer beat Webb and Dougherty 8-3, and Golia and McKinley dropped Songer and Heinrichs 8-2.

At Bloomsburg on Monday, the team lost 6-1. In singles play, Dess lost to Trish Sweeney 6-1, 6-0, O'Neal lost to Goatz 6-0, 6-4, Drayer lost to Adonli 6-1, 7-5, Golia lost to Whitley Ammerman, and Unkefer lost to Heather Wilhelm 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play, Dess and O'Neal lost to Sweeney and Goatz, Drayer and Unkefer lost to Adonli and Ammerman 9-7, and Golia and McKinley lost to Wilhelm and Lee Clare.

The Lady Eagles tennis team is done with regular season play. The young team finished with a 4-8 record.

This weekend they will be participating in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships, which are to be held at the Penn Briar Racquet

## Eagle volleyball team loses to California

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University volleyball team lost to Cal on Tuesday, running their record this season to 1-14.

The team lost three games to none, the scores being 3-15, 10-15, and 8-15.

Jenny Betters had ten kills and two aces, Gerri Condo had five kills and eight digs, and Beth Tress had six set assists.

Most notable about the match

was the absence of Bobbie Simpson, who quit the team last week.

On the absence of one of the teams better players, coach Sue Karrs said, "She's got so much going on in her life, she can't handle the pressure of volleyball."

"She kind of brought the team down the last couple of weeks, and she knew it. Like they say, 'If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen,' and that's what she did."

Simpson didn't want to comment on the situation because she wants to put the whole thing to rest.

Simpson did say that her main reason for quitting was too much negative pressure from the head coach, and there was no communication between herself and the coach.

## Golfers smell the flowers at Rhododendron Classic

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University golf team traveled to Wheeling, West Virginia for the two day Rhododendron Classic. It was held at the Spidal Golf Course.

Clarion finished seventh of twelve teams with a score of 845. Slippery Rock won the

event with a 277. Glenville St. had a 788, IUP shot 805, Millersville had an 817, and West Liberty rounded out the top five with a 845.

Jason Tutich paced the team with a 163 (80-83), Chris Brosius was second on the team with a 165 (76-89), Brian Fiscus was next with a 170 (86-84), Corey Bierly shot 171 (85-86), Doug Watson shot 176 (90-86), and Andy Ganoe brought home a 181 (92-89).

The golf team is now done for the fall season and won't be in action again until the spring semester.

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## Hoping to go 2-0 in the conference

# Eagles set for the Red Raiders

by Frank Andrews  
Sports Writer

Fresh off it's 41-20 victory over Lock Haven in its PSAC-West opener, Clarion travels to Shippensburg this Saturday to battle the Red Raiders in a key PSAC-West contest.

Clarion, under head coach Malen Luke, enters the game with an overall mark of 3-2, and a conference record of 1-0. Shippensburg, led by fifth year head coach Rocky Rees, enters the game with a 2-4 record, 0-2 in the tough PSAC-West.

Shippensburg's offense is 14th in the PSAC in total offense with 265.5 yards per game. Directing the offense is freshman quarterback Mike Carver. Carver has completed 41 of 97 passes for 684 yards and five

touchdowns, plus has 126 yards rushing with one TD.

Catching Carver's passes are wideouts Mike Bugua, who has 10 catches, and Shawn Garner who has 11.

The Red Raider running game is led by Seth Holderman who has 186 yards and Brandon Overdoff who has gained 126 yards. Tom Coleman is an all-around weapon with 124 yards rushing and 16 receptions for three TD's.

The Shippensburg is only yielding 17.2 points per game, tied for second in the conference. Opponents are getting only 349.7 yards total offense, including 151.2 through the air which is second in the PSAC.

The Raiders are anchored up front by nose guard Bob Koutch and tackles Steve McTaggart and

Mike Massey. They have a combined 36 tackles, five tackles for loss, and two sacks.

The inside linebackers are talented with Martin Pepe with 93 tackles, and Chris Willingham with 81 tackles and three sacks. The outside backers are led by Brian Weaver and Kyle Kane who have combined for 69 tackles.

In the secondary, All-American Doug Seidenstricker shuts down opposing wide receivers. He has 68 tackles and four interceptions. Chris Bickel has two interceptions at free safety.

Clarion is coming off a big win over Lock Haven to start the conference season at 1-0. Both sides played well, particularly the defense which consistently shut down the Bald Eagle offense in the second half.

Alim Kamara particularly helped the team, coming up with a fumble recovery at his own four yard line to change the momentum of the game. Kamara has consistently come up with the big play all year long.

"I just go out there and give 100%," noted Kamara. "And if I give 100% all the time, hopefully I'll end up around the ball."

Kamara has been pleased with the defensive effort this season.

"We let up a few big plays, but we always bounce back and get tough when things matter."

The Eagles hope to go into Shippensburg and come with a victory to pull to 2-0 in the conference. The next week they play California, and after that they have a difficult stretch of conference games. It's important to get a good start.

Said Coach Luke, "They will be a big test for us on both sides of the ball."

Kickoff is set for 1 pm.

## IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore



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Clarion	1-0	Kutztown	2-1
Slippery Rock	1-0	Bloomsburg	1-1
Shippensburg	0-2	East Stroudsburg	0-1
California	0-2	Mansfield	0-2
Lock Haven	0-2	Cheyney	0-2

Clarion's Steve Witte has 11 touchdowns in five games for and average of 13.2 points per game. That's good for first in the conference and fifth in the nation.

Marlon Worthy has 40 catches in five games which is an average of eight catches per game. That too is good for first in the conference and fifth in the country. He averages 100 yards receiving a game which places him fifth in the PSAC and 18th in the nation. Worthy is also averaging 8.9 yards per punt return which ranks eighth in the conference. Worthy is fifth in the conference in all-purpose yards. Witte is seventh.

Craig Ray is fourth in the conference and 12th in the nation in total offense with 276 yards per game.

Paul Cramer is second in the PSAC and eighth in the country with 1.2 field goals made

per game.

Get the impression that Clarion has a potent offense?

Edinboro's Larry Jackson was named the "Offensive Player of the Week" for the West, for the second week in a row. He rushed for 212 yards and a touchdown in the Fighting Scott's win over Shippensburg. He is averaging 187.8 yards per game which is tops in the country. He is second in the nation in all-purpose yards with 265.4 yards per game.

In the East, Dave MacDonald of West Chester got the nod for the second week in a row as well. He passed for 354 yards and four touchdowns in a win over Cheyney. He has passed for 200+ yards 21 times in his career, and is four TD's short of being the second most prolific TD passer in PSAC history. He has 73 touchdowns.

Good luck to the  
Clarion  
University tennis  
team this  
weekend at the  
PSAC's

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A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

## Eagle in the spotlight

Lisa Benlock is a sophomore education major at Clarion University. She is also one of the most talented runners on the women's cross country team.

Benlock is from Bethel Park, where she attended Bethel Park High School. She was a member of both the cross country and track teams there. Her senior year she made it to states, where she had an average performance.

Coming out of high school, Benlock was talked to by different coaches about joining their programs. Clarion did not recruit her because the coach here at the time did not recruit, but she chose Clarion anyway.

"I liked it better than the other schools I saw, and I liked the campus. It's a good school for education also."

She also planned on participating in CU athletics.

Benlock is very happy about the coaching changes that took place over the summer and couldn't be happier that the Mooney's are here.

"I like these coaches better. They're really positive, they're always there (for the team), they know what they're doing and



Nathan Kahl/Clarion Call  
**Lisa Benlock paces the women's cross country team.**

they're very experienced."

She is one of the better runners on the team and says that she feels somewhat pressured to be relied upon to pace the team.

Benlock says that running long distances like the 3.1 miles that consists of the women's race is something that just comes naturally to her.

"Most people don't think that running is that hard when they're watching it, but when you're doing it, it is. Everyone always says, 'How do you do it?' I don't know. I just do it."

The team lifts and swims on a regular basis to help keep in top form.

Benlock says that her goals for the team are that they will be able to place well at the conference meet, and she hopes that individually she can place well herself.

After graduation, Lisa hopes to land a teaching job, or possibly go on to grad school. But no matter what she chooses to do, long distance running is something will always be part of her life.

## Cross Country teams at Dickinson Invite

by Scott Horvath  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's cross country teams recently took part in the Dickinson Invitational where they both came home with top 10 finishes.

The men were in eighth place among 28 teams. They finished with 225 points. Winner Glenville St. had a 115.

Chad Briggs was the first Clarion runner to cross the line with a 27:05, and he finished in 14th place overall. Tom

Brady was 22nd, Brad Alderton and Scott Reffner finished 11 seconds apart to finish 53rd and 60th respectively. Steve Rhodes came in in 106th place.

The women finished in tenth place, with a score of 312. Winner Gettysburg had 69 points.

The team was led by Lisa Benlock, who came in 43rd with a 20:50. Bobbie Manross was 57th, Jen Dansberger was 62nd, Julie Wible came in 73rd, and the final Clarion runner to cross the line was Lynn Baluh, who finished 107th.



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Happy birthday to all our  
October Birthdays - Carey,  
Pammy and Sharon. Lovethe  
sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma!

Jaime,  
You only missed two? That  
doesn't happen too often around  
here. But how often do you make

pancakes anyway? I love you.  
Nathan

To our new Phi Sig Sweetheart:  
Hope that you had as much fun  
as we did this last weekend. We  
are proud and a little giddy to  
have you as our sweetie. Love the  
brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Thanks for all the superb  
conversation! Here's to the road  
trips to come.

Thanks to Alpha Chi Rho and all  
the sisters who helped with the  
float, especially Kristine. We had  
a great time! Love, the sisters of  
Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta  
Theta 12:00 October 22, Ralston  
field. Come and watch the Greek  
football action.

Dawn, I hope you had a good  
21st. The only regret I have is  
not getting a picture of your face  
in the UI urinal. Love, Lori

To all the Princesses: ALF was a  
funky blur of toxins. We shall  
recover until we find another  
excuse to get lit. Love, the  
Queen.

I didn't realize I was "cruising  
for a bruising" down by the river.  
Glad I could be of service. Favor  
owed will be returned soon.

Jody & Yarno, Happy  
Anniversary! Thanks for all the  
great memories. Have fun  
camping - the Jimmy is off  
limits! Love, Penguins.

Meine Schwester, Happy 18th  
birthday! Love ya, Lisa.

Lisa, Happy belated birthday!  
Hope it was great. Love, your  
future DZ sisters.

To the brothers of Theta Xi,  
thanks to you guys ALF was lots  
of fun, we're so sad it's over and  
done, the mixer was a blast and  
the float looked great, till the  
next time we're together...we  
can't wait! Love, the sisters of  
Delta Zeta.

To the new members of Delta  
Zeta, thank you so much for the  
roses. We're looking forward to a  
lifetime of friendship with you.  
Love, your future DZ sisters

Hey OX, thanks for the great  
mixer! By the way, how much  
can you BENCH (for the float)?  
Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma  
Alpha.

Shelly, Great job on the float!  
Love your sisters of Alpha  
Sigma Alpha

Congratulations to Patti! PLAY  
your heart out! Love, your  
sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to  
thank the brothers of Kappa  
Delta Rho for helping us make a  
great float.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to  
thank Susan and Judy for the  
great job on the float! Welove  
you.

Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates  
CUP's new homecoming king  
and queen - Brian Hoover and  
Jennifer Janoss.

Ami Miller, congratulations on  
being named our new  
sweetheart. We love you, the  
brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Sigma, thanks for the  
mixer. Let's try it again. Love,  
the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

To the sisters of Theta Phi  
Alpha, we had a great  
homecoming with you. Love, the  
brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

To the Zetas: Happy Founders  
Day! Love, the Bunny Dude.

As we celebrate two years  
together, I want to shout the  
news, you mean the world to me,  
David Michael, I LOVE YOU!  
Christine

A big thank you to Sandee, Gigi,  
and Jake for the great job on the  
ALF float. Love, the sisters of  
Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations to Ami Miller  
for becoming the new sweetheart  
of Phi Sigma Kappa. We were  
just waiting for the day...love,  
your Theta Phi Alpha sisters.

Thanks to Phi Sigma Kappa for  
the greta mixer. We'd love to  
celebrate ANY season with you  
guys! Love, Theta Phi Alpha.

Welcome, Barb Ritzman, as the

new chapter advisor of the Beat  
Kappa chapter of Theta Phi  
Alpha. Love, your "girls."

Happy belated birthday to Amy  
Belan! Sorry this is late but we  
hope your 23rd was great! Love,  
your D - Phi - E sisters.

Congratulations to Kristin on  
your lavalier, we wish you the  
very best! Love, your D - Phi -  
E sisters.

Thanks to the brothers of Phi  
Delta Theta for the great ALF  
mixer! We'll have to do it again  
soon! Love, the sisters of D -  
Phi - E.

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The sports world changes so quickly

# Don't turn your back for a minute

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

I received a phone call from my Uncle Bart just the other day. You see, Bart lives in the Philippines, where it's somewhat difficult to keep up on stateside sports. Being the sports officianado that he is, he calls me every few months to get an update on the latest events. Sometimes it puts me in an awkward situation, though, because he takes his sports very seriously and gets upset quite easily. Our most recent conversation went something like this:

"Nathan, hello, hello. It must

be wonderful back there in the states with the World Series coming up. So who's in it this year? Let me guess. The Giants and the White Sox. Bonds versus Thomas. No, the Phillies and Texas."

"Well..."

"Wait, old Matt Williams, did he ever get number 62? Did he catch the Babe? I heard Tony Gwynn was near 400 too, did he get it? Wow, what a season. I sure wish I could be over there right now. Ken Griffey was doing great and Bonds was doing his same old stuff. And Kenny Lofton was having a great year. Man, with him and Baeza and Belle, Cleveland must be

excited, I bet the Indians are in the Series aren't they? So who's in it? C'mon, I'm dying over here."

"Uh...there's been a...uh...strike."

"What?!"

"Yeah, well, you see the players want more money and the owners want a cap and, well, you know how these things go."

"So what, how long's it been going on, a week? Will it be over in time for the Series?"

"Well, it's been about two months now, and the Series is cancelled." At this point in the conversation I began to fear for my aunt's life with all of the screaming and throwing of

objects that could be heard. But, he changed subjects, hoping to find something good to talk about.

"Well, the NFL is on, right? I mean they're not on strike, they're such a hot item right now. So how are the Penguins doing? They've got Lemieux AND Robataille now. Boy, they'll be winning the Cup this year, I tell ya. I bet they haven't lost a game yet, huh?"

"Well...Lemieux isn't exactly, um, what's the word...playing, this year, and there's been kind of a...uh...delay, yes a delay, that's what they're calling it and..."

"A what? No hockey or baseball? I can't believe this! What about the NBA? Please don't tell me they're on strike. I know they won't be because they've got that genius David Stern running things and their labor agreements always seem to be worked out so well. Man, the Bulls are gonna be the team this year, I'm telling ya. They've got lots of talent even without Jordan but I think that their key player is Horace Grant. He makes that team click and I'm sure glad they've still got him around. Plus, they have such unity on that team with the way Scottie Pippen handles those new players like Kukoc. So the NBA is playing their games, right?"

"Well..."

"Not basketball!"

"Well, it's not official yet, there's just a possibility. But you know, the NFL is playing."

"Well thank goodness. How about my favorite team, the Broncos, I bet they're steamrolling towards the Super Bowl, huh? They're probably undefeated they have so much offensive talent. Plus, they've got the Chargers in their division to trample all over. I mean Stan Humphries? And who's their running back? That Natrone Means fella? Some offense. Yeah, right. I also see David Klingler really coming into his own this season. I think that with him and David Shula, the Bengals will probably be competing for the AFC Central crown this year. Ya know, the Raiders will probably be good too. But talk about good, how about those Arizona Cardinals? Buddy Ryan will have them rarin' and ready to go. They'll beat everybody. but of course they'll have to face the Cowboys

and their coach, Jimmy Johnson. Boy, that Jerry Jones should hold on to him as long as possible. But then there's those Giants. They always seem to be good no matter how old they get. I mean, Phill Simms is nearly 40 and he's still the best quarterback in the league as far as I'm concerned. I mean, he probably will take them all the way again before he retires. I sure wish I was back in the states watching those NFC match-ups. I'd kick back, tune in CBS, and watch the 49ers walk all over the Rams. Hey, I bet Big Daddy Wilkinson is just tearing up the league. And what about Charlie Ward, did he go on the first or second pick of the draft? Ward is such a champion, I'm sure that the teams were just scrambling to pick him up. Hey, speaking of champions, did you remember to place that bet on Lennox Lewis for me a few weeks ago. Boy, if that wasn't easy money in the bank."

"Hey, how about college football? I bet Ron Powlus and Notre Dame got revenge on Boston College last week, huh? That's what BC gets for beating the Irish last year. I think Penn State could be good too, but ya know, Paterno's just too darn conservative. He really needs to consider opening things up some more. I think the game has passed him by. And of course the Hurricanes will be a great team. No wonder they're so good with the way they just kill teams in the Orange Bowl. Now there's a home winning streak that won't be broken for a long time. But Michigan will be the team to beat. I mean, with Tyrone Wheatley, he's so durable. He never gets injured. They have a big game against Colorado, but the Buffalos just don't stand a chance. By the end of the game, it won't even be close."

And on and on it went. It was always hard to get a word in edgewise with Uncle Bart. But I didn't even try the other night, because I just didn't have the heart to tell him.

"That reminds me. I heard there was some controversy over O.J. Simpson. What a great guy. He was my favorite player ever ya know? They say he beat his wife but I don't believe it. So anyway, what's that all about?"

"Well..."

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## 'Lead or Leave' program gets student vote

by Samantha White  
Editor

It's that time of year again when politicians and hopefuls flood the media with advertisements to get people to vote for them. During the last presidential election, Bill Clinton campaigned hard to win the vote of America's youth. Now, a program titled "Lead or Leave" is trying to help students get better access to voting sites so their voices can be heard.

Student Senators Jim Junger and Rebecca Kelley travelled to Washington, D.C. last week to attend a National Student Empowerment Summit for the Lead or Leave program.

The topic was how to get better voter registration and voting access for young Americans, especially college students.

## Spring '95 scheduling kicks off

Jennifer Brown  
News Writer

Once again it is time for telephone registration (TELREG). Scheduling will begin Oct. 24 and end Nov. 22.

All students should check to make sure there are not any hold flags on their account to prevent them from registering. Academic advisement is recommended so that the student can make sure courses fulfill their requirements.

Students can check Course View terminals to see the availability of class space. It is important to know if seats are open in sections students are attempting to schedule before beginning the telephone registration process.

A copy of the spring semester schedule and instructions for TELREG can be picked up at the Registrar's office or the Gemmell information desk/foyer area. Registration schedule is also listed on page four.

The 1993 National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) makes voter registration material available at driver license offices, certain governmental agencies and make mail-in voter registration forms acceptable. The Lead or Leave organization

does not feel that the NVRA is enough to help students get involved in politics and therefore more legislation is needed.

Students from several areas attended the conference last week which included several speakers and a meeting at the White House with George Stephanopoulos and

a national press event for the Register Once Campaign.

Speakers at the conference were Rob Nelson, a law student deferred at Stanford Law School who presented "Revolution X: A survival Guide for Our Generation."

Also speaking was Jon Cowan, co-founder of "Lead or Leave" who presented on the same subject as Nelson.

Other notable speakers were David Plotkin who works for Human SERVE, a national, non-partisan voter registration reform organization; Tracy Newman, the National Field Coordinator and Deputy Director of "Lead or

Leave"; Victoria Clarke, the Vice-President of Public Affairs/Strategic Counsel for the National Cable Television Association; Michael Caputo, a political communications worker; Peter Smith, the Assistant Field Director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group; Robert J. Walkem the Director of Legislation and Public Outreach at Handgun Control, Inc; Rona Carter, an Administrative Assistant to the Grassroots program and the Public Lands program for the National Audubon Society; Lisanne Nelson, the D.C.

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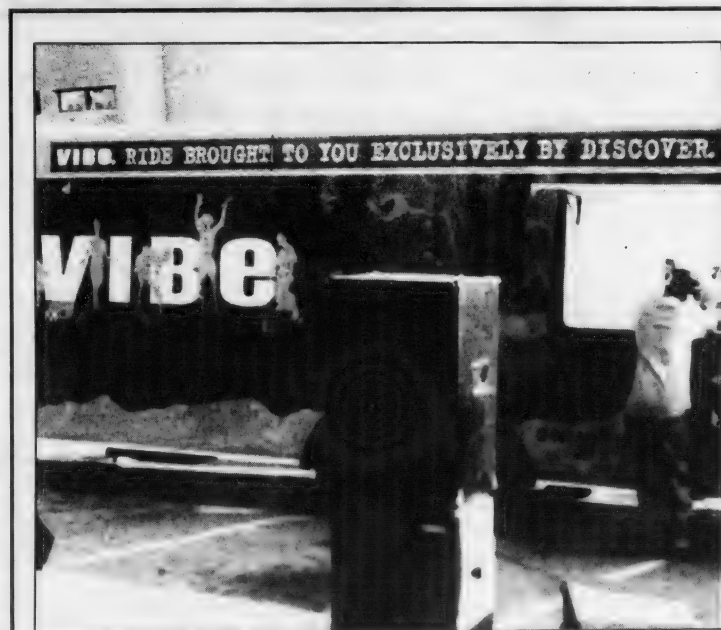
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That thing  
called love

On Oct. 11, National Coming Out Day, a lot of stereotypes were shattered as Rod and Bob Jackson-Paris shared their lives and love with the audience in the Multi-Purpose room at the Gemmell Center. From the moment these two strikingly handsome and very masculine men walked center-stage to the last, mildly emotional responses to an accusing "Bible-thumper" who told them they were "going to Hell," I sat transfixed by the passion and compassion of their journey into gay activism. Here were two clearly athletic men, one a world-class professional body-builder, the other a very successful model, both fields where narcissism can run rampant, speaking unapologetically about their romance and its stormy beginnings, full of tears and argument. Yet their voices were full of affection and respect for each other. Constantly they would look at each other, and in those glances it was obvious to me sitting in the second row, center, that they were still very much in love. They were polished presenters, articulate and forceful, as they recounted painful and lonely childhoods, during which both would feel as though they did not belong in the world and would seriously contemplate suicide. This "outsideness" was something I knew from my adolescence. It was a nameless sense of "not-fitting-in" which would drive me to compensate by retreating into my books. For Rod, he retreated into his athletics and academics; for Bob, bodybuilding became the place he could submerge himself. We each would be "the best little boy in the world"--as



John Ernissee

though that would buy for us the acceptance we so desperately sought, and the companionship we needed but could never come to believe would appear.

At the time of their meeting, both had convinced themselves that there was no special someone out there for them. It was a chance encounter at a gym in Denver that began their love affair. Their attraction was immediate (the clichéd "falling in love at first sight"). But then they did not get together for six months-- even going to elaborate efforts to avoid one another. I've read and re-read this section of their biography, "Straight from the Heart," and even so, hearing them describe their actions and reactions, I felt almost as though I were watching an afternoon soap opera. Yet, watching their eyes and faces told me this was no script. And again, there was a personal resonance too, as I recalled my own foibles and stupidities, some of which I can't help but do even now. Part of the difficulty must be in doubting that such a wonderful thing could happen. I remember saying, "I can't believe this is happening to me." And not believing, I made it not happen-- I did things that would cancel the dream. This is one of the great

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## THE OTHER "F" WORD

SAMANTHA WHITE/EDITOR

I catch a lot of flack for using the "f" word. I'm not talking about the one that little kids get in trouble for saying, I'm referring to being a feminist. When I casually mention in conversation that I am a feminist, people tend to give me a weird look. It's like I've suddenly sprouted three heads.

There are a lot of misconceptions about feminists. People always ask me if, being a feminist, I've met a lot of lesbians. I tell them, "Some." Misconception #1: Not all feminists are lesbians, but so what if we were? Would that make our goal of equality any less valid?

Men especially get a little nervous when I mention I'm a feminist. They think this means I hate all men. Misconception #2: Some feminist actually LIKE men and think that all people need to work together for equality. Relax guys, we're not holding secret meeting on how to get back at men.

There are a lot of negative connotations about feminism. Misconception #3: All feminist are not feminazis (a term used by some people to describe very radical feminists). Being a feminist is like being a

Republican or a Democrat--some members of the group are radical, some are conservative, and some just float between the two.

A lot of my friends say things like, "I believe in a lot of things feminists believe in, but I don't consider myself a feminist." Misconception #4: All feminists do not agree on what feminism is. To me, feminism is a theory that men and women have equal value in society. Feminism is also the work done to make that theory a reality. Some feminist want to work for change within the current structure, some others think the whole system has to be changed for equality to be obtained. A lot of women think feminists are activists, and many are, but in my opinion, believing is being.

In other words, if you think women and men deserve equal pay for equal work, or every person deserves the same opportunities as every other person, CONGRATULATIONS! You are a feminist. If you're a guy and you just found out you're qualified to be a feminist, don't worry. Misconception #5: Men can be feminist, too. See, it's not such a bad word after all.



Illustrated by Thomas Bailey Services

## Reader Responses

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I would like to take this time to thank all the students and faculty who patronized my business during the A.L.F. week. I have the funnel cake trailer on Main Street, across from the Courthouse. It is always a great pleasure to return to your great town and to meet old and make new friends.

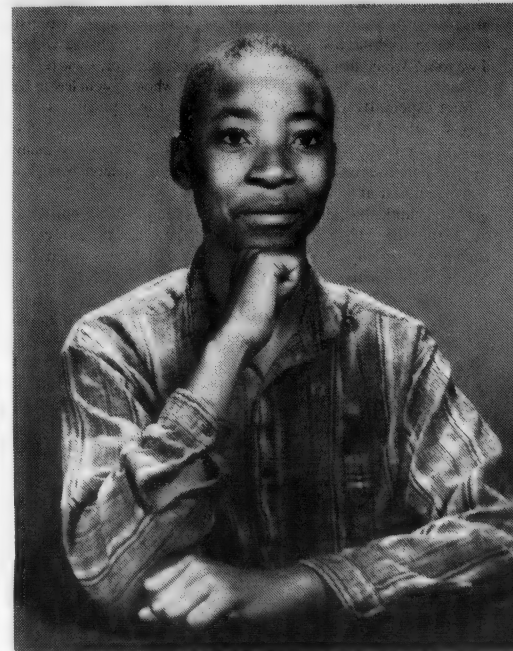
My appreciation also goes out to Karen Poke, Tracy, Scott and their staff from the Chamber of Commerce. Your A.L.F. is indeed an event to be proud of. Thank you all again and hope to see you next year.

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of the hostile and nay-saying world in which we grow up—we come to believe that we can't have love, that we don't deserve love, and that if we think we are in love, it really couldn't be love after all. And so our self-fulfilling prophecies come true and we poison the very thing we so badly want. If there is one thing that I could wish for these two, it would be that they never fall prey to that invidious negativism from without. That they have recognized the danger already, and in "coming out" to college gathering such as this one, have begun a public assault against internalized homophobic feelings, gives me hope that they will keep this relationship going strong. I hope so, for truly I would like to see these men remain role models throughout their lives together.

I said that stereotypes were crushed--and many were. Two "jocks" were gentle, sensitive men, articulate and intelligent. Two "queers" were confident and self-assured, masculine men. Two "white males" spoke eloquently about the evils of sexism and racism. Two "successful media people" were warm, sincere and very approachable. Whatever the

"label" that could be thrown at them, it would be brushed away by the honesty and authenticity of the two individuals sitting without pretense on a plain stage telling each of us in the audience to not give up on love. But two days before, a beautiful, black septuagenarian poet, Gwendolyn Brooks, in a strong and cadenced voice, began her reading with a poem about love. I was amazed and moved by the echo of that thought which filled another room on another night, spoken by very different voices. And I am encouraged. Poets or bodybuilders, men or women, gay or straight, black or brown or yellow or white, young or old, handsome or plain, what finally matters is this thing called love. And, far more than simply affirming the worth of gays and lesbians, Rod and Bob Jackson-Paris celebrated our universal capacity for love.

I commend the University Activities Board for their sagacity in inviting Rod and Bob to our campus. I suspect you may never fully realize how very much this meant to many, many of the individuals in the audience--and most especially me. Thank you.



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# News

## Leas to take sabbatical

## Distinguished professor to manage Olympic Diving Team

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

Don Leas, associate professor of health and physical education at Clarion University, is planning to take a leave of absence for the Spring 1995 semester and a sabbatical for the 1995-96 school year, but not because he doesn't want to teach.

Formerly the diving coach at Clarion University, Leas retired from coaching after the 1989-90 season as one of the most successful collegiate coaches. He presently devotes much of his time to international diving competitions, and was recently named the competition manager for diving at the 1996 summer Olympics to be held in Atlanta, Georgia from July 2-August 4.

Chosen for the position through recommendations from both the national governing body (U.S. Diving) and the international swimming federation (FINA), Leas was recognized as the one person in this country most capable of filling the position.

In preparation for the Olympics, Atlanta is scheduled to host the FINA Cup Competition next year. At this competition, Leas will be responsible for the organization, planning, and management of the diving competition. In addition, he will have a hand in selecting and training volunteers and paid staff, coordinating television broadcasting of results, scoring of events, awards ceremonies, and housing for the national and international officials.

Leas' responsibilities to the Olympics include writing a manual about all aspects of the games and preparation for them including practice sessions with athletes. In addition to the routines themselves, planning and operations manuals are to cover things such as how close television cameras will be allowed and what to do in the case of sick competitors, broken equipment, or power outages.

A native of Philadelphia, Leas learned to swim at age six and began competing at age nine. Throughout high school, he was



Don Leas will be taking time from teaching to manage the Olympic diving team in Atlanta.

active in diving, gymnastics, track, and cross country. After high school, Leas attended Michigan State University, where he competed in diving and gymnastics until graduation in 1957.

His career began at Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, where he coached diving and gymnastics from 1957-59. He then served as the aquatics and cross country coach at East Aurora High School in Illinois from 1959-61, when he took a position as the assistant gymnastics and diving coach at the University of Illinois. He became the head swimming coach at St. Cloud University in 1965, and then came to Clarion in 1966 when the Tiffin Gymnasium Complex was under construction.

Leas' first contribution to Clarion University was assisting in the decision to initiate an aquatics program, which he later helped to build. The first diver recruited by Leas was Pat Kiehl in 1968-69, who won an NAIA National Title in 1971.

Over the years, Leas helped to develop a program with a reputation for success at both the national and international levels. Leas' divers won 36 national

championships and 234 All-American honors including NAIA, NCAA Division II, AIAW, and NCAA Division I. In addition, Leas coached Olympic divers Barbara Shaefer Neiman (eighth place, 1976) and Chris Seufert (third place, 1984).

Leas has earned many personal honors including NCAA Coach of the Year in 1984, and Men's Division II Diving Coach of the Year in both 1988 and 1989.

Furthermore, he was named "Coach of the Decade" by NCAA Division II, and in 1991 became the 21st recipient of the prestigious Frank A. Cady Memorial Diving Coaches Achievement Award.

Leas is equally qualified to coach both diving and gymnastics, and has produced national championship teams in both events.

He notes that his expertise

helped him to evaluate and take opportunities in diving, and at the same time "put me in good stead nationally and helped me to stay involved administratively."

As a result, he has been involved with several international diving competitions. Last May, Leas was the International Chair for World University Games Diving Competition in Fukuoka, Japan. In August, he served as a diving judge at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia and observed the World Aquatics Championships in Rome for the Atlanta Olympic Committee.

When asked how he feels about being such an important part of the Olympics, Leas remarked, "I am excited about the opportunity because I have always wanted to be part of the Olympics. I was in trials in 1956 for gymnastics and diving, but now I have the opportunity and backing to be involved this way."

He also noted that his opportunity is "especially noteworthy for Clarion because it came about due to events at Clarion."

Apparently, many people from the Division I schools wanted the opportunity to be involved, but Division II (Clarion University) got it.

## RACS to host annual conference

## "Adult Learners on Campus" to be presented

by Laura Schurer  
News Writer

On October 21 through the 23rd the Returning Adults and Commuting Students (RACS) and Clarion University will host the 13th annual "Adult Learners on Campus" Conference.

The purpose of RACS is to encourage returning adult and commuting students to become effective and important members of the university community, to serve as an advocate for the special needs of returning adult and commuting students, and to initiate programs to enhance academic and social

opportunities.

Since 1986, RACS has maintained an active membership of over 100 dues-paying members. Members assist each other through mentoring, tutoring, and personal support.

The goal of the conference is to provide adult learners, faculty, and administrators an opportunity to attend workshops, present programs, and exchange ideas. The conference's focus and theme is adult learners in higher education and their special needs and concerns.

On Friday, October 21, deaf comedienne, actress, and

motivational speaker Kathleen Buckley will perform at the Gemmell Complex in honor of this year's conference. Buckley is a veteran of major comedy venues and national TV appearances, including the Tonight Show.

On Saturday, October 22 and Sunday October 23, twenty-four workshops are scheduled. Topics range from "Reflections of Processing: Flight of the Computer Monster" by Anitra Palubinski of Kent State-Salem

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## 30 organizations contribute booths

# Community service programs displayed at fair



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Over 30 organizations were represented at the Community Service Fair held Wednesday.

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

During the October 19 Community Service Fair, students and faculty had the opportunity to observe various types of community service programs.

The Community Service-Learning office at CU sponsored the fair, which was held in the Gemmell Student Center Multipurpose room from 1-5 p.m.

More than 30 organizations each contributed to the fair by establishing a booth with information on their programs. Pam Bedison, project coordinator for Community Service Learning, wanted each

booth to receive attention, so she formulated a "scavenger hunt." This involved each person who attended receiving a paper filled with clues. Ultimately, in order to solve the puzzle, everyone would have to stop at each booth.

The Community Service-Learning office is also supporting an "Adopt-A-School" program with Immaculate Conception Elementary School in Clarion.

Teachers of the elementary school will interview and choose prospective volunteers for this program. Bedison feels that this program has a lot to offer the children. She says, "Children

benefit from a one-on-one relationship with a college student and may show increased attendance, improved grades, and self-esteem. The volunteer benefits by receiving hands-on experience with children while devoting time to help the Clarion community."

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## University plans community service projects

A goal of 30,000 hours of community service has been set for 1994-95 by the Community Service-Learning office at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. When reached, this will nearly double last year's reported total of 18,000 service hours by administration, faculty, staff, and students at Clarion University.

The Community Service-Learning office, located in room 247 of the Gemmell Student Complex, is under new leadership this year with Diana Anderson serving as supervising officer of Community Service Learning.

Joining Anderson as project coordinator of Community Service-Learning is Pamela Bedison with Terry Logan of DuBois serving as graduate assistant in the office.

Anderson continues as director of special activity programs, which includes advising the Panhellenic Council. Community Service-Learning was previously supervised by a graduate student with the support of a United Campus Ministry representative, most recently Lynn Haraldson. When Haraldson resigned following the spring semester, the position was re-examined and the duties changed. One of the primary functions of the office is to serve as a clearing house for student based volunteer programs.

Bedison, a Clarion University graduate, is new to the staff and comes to Clarion through the Pennsylvania Service Corps (PSC), a service initiative of the Pennsylvania Association for Colleges and Universities and PennSERVE. Governor Robert Casey has led this service movement conceiving PSC as a Pennsylvania "Peace Corps."

PSC members are placed in youth and conservation corps, schools, colleges and universities, and community based organizations. The goal is to fill gaps left by both public and private sectors.

PSC provides a yearly living allowance, \$1000 toward health insurance, a post service benefit of \$45,000 per year to be used for further education or repayment of student loans, and advance training in both theoretical and practical aspects of community service.

Bedison is interested in expanding the role of the office in the community. Any agency interested in participating in the volunteer effort of the Community Service-Learning Office should contact Bedison at 814-226-1865.

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to "Seeking Support" by Earleen DeForest and students of SUNY-Oswego.

A luncheon on Saturday afternoon will include a welcome by CU president Diane Reinhard. Reinhard has been an educator for over 25 years, and has taught at almost every level, from elementary to doctoral.

Dr. Reinhard's presentation entitled "The Larger Perspective" will discuss the value of the adult learner in the classroom. On Saturday evening from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. there will be

a banquet at Chandler Dining Hall featuring guest speaker Shelley Takei, an expert on empowering others.

Takei will make a presentation entitled "Transformation: The Returning Adult Phenomenon." Takei is the director of New Choices, a single parent and displaced homemaker program that assists women in changing their lives through further training and education. Also on Saturday night, the local band "TRIAD" will perform at the Holiday Inn.

## Area nurses participate in first annual Research Day sponsored by MuXi



Submitted photo

Greg Grove, a Clarion nursing student, listens intently as Dr. Amgad Wahba explains her abstract poster presentation at Research Day.

Several area nurses participated in the first annual Research Day which was held on Friday, September 30 in Clarion.

The five-hour program was sponsored by the MuXi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau and Clarion University Nursing Club.

Over 90 nurses and nursing students from various levels and area of nursing practice gathered to hear topics ranging from child behavior patterns, postpartum depression and diabetes, to faculty mentoring, role concept and predicting success on the

State Board licensing exam.

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Kathleen Gaberson, Ph.D., RN who succeeded the importance of using nursing research to improve patient care.

While believing that not every nurse is prepared nor even interested in doing research, every nurse is able to utilize research findings in delivering nursing care.

Dr. Gaberson described a wide research-practice gap and the crucial need for nurses to

construct ways to bridge that gap. Her advice for encouraging interest in research, especially among nursing students: "Get them hooked" through involvement in actual research projects.

As the research Committee of MuXi winds up the first Research Day, plans are already underway for next year's program according to Dr. Linda Benson from the School of Nursing at Venango Campus, who served as chairperson of the Research Committee.

## Should the next president be a Saturday?

Courtesy of  
College Press Service

Want a U.S. president who is industrious? Then maybe voters should check his or her birth certificate, says a Trinity University sociologist.

In his study of 41 presidents, Professor Michael Kearsal says he has spotted trends among day of birth, method of delivery, and personality and temperament as detailed in the poem that begins, "Monday's child is full of face..."

Last summer, Kearsal was reading his latest issue of the "Monthly Vital Statistics Report"

when he saw a graph illustrating the methods of American births by the days of the week. "I was amazed at the amount of weekly births," Kearsal says. "Births on Saturdays and Sundays are way down compared to the rest of the week, especially Caesarean births, which are really on the rise. I guess doctors don't want to miss their golf games."

According to Kearsal, many cultures around the world hold strong beliefs about the connection between an individual's day of birth and his or her personality and temperament.

And while the Islamic consider

Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday to be "evil" days, accepted American folklore designates Tuesday's child as "full of grace." Saturday's as one who "works for a living" and Sunday's as "far and wise and goof and gay."

After: some research, Kearsal found that 12 of the 41 men who occupied the oval office were weekend arrivals. Of those presidents, seven were Saturday children. Four of these were Civil War generals.

Presidents born on Sundays include Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson.

## Legal Briefs

All information is taken from District Justice Anthony Lapinto's office.

The following summary cases were filed during the past week. All charges carry a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine and 90 days in jail.

•Julie Annette Catalano, 19, Clarion. Disorderly conduct at 2:15 a.m. Oct. 8 in Ralston Hall, Clarion. Defendant allegedly threatened to "get" another female student and called her derogatory names. CU Public Safety.

•Donald J. Cornelius, 21, Nair Hall, Clarion. Criminal mischief between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sept. 29 in the laundry room of Nair Hall. Defendant allegedly was observed wearing a sweatshirt which belonged to another student.

•Michael P. Castine, 18, Juniata. Disorderly conduct at 12:15 a.m. Oct. 9 in Campbell Hall, CU. Defendant allegedly engaged in a fight with another CU student and used obscene language toward the student and a CU Public Safety Officer. Officer Dennis Hagan.

•Jason Thomas Highdutch, 18, Campbell Hall, Clarion. Disorderly conduct at 12:15 a.m. Oct. 9 in Campbell Hall. Defendant allegedly threw another student on the floor, used obscene language toward the victim and a CU Public Safety officer and spit on a second CU officer. Officer Hagan.

•Carissa Ann Brandonio, 18, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage possession of alcohol at 12:50 a.m. Oct. 8 along Wood St., Clarion. Defendant allegedly possessed a plastic container filled with a mixed liquor drink. Officer Dennis M. Reed.

•Sara Jane Miller, 18, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage possession of alcohol at 12:50 a.m. Oct. 8 along Wood St., Clarion. Defendant allegedly possessed a plastic container filled with a mixed liquor drink. Officer Reed.

•Mindy Suzanne Kershner, 20, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage possession of alcohol at 12:50 a.m. Oct. 8 along Wood St., Clarion. Defendant allegedly possessed a plastic container filled with a mixed liquor drink. Officer Reed.

•Amy Lynn Morris, 18, Nair Hall, Clarion. Underage consumption of alcohol at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1. Clarion Township. Trooper Shafic.

•Stephen John Gabor, 19, Gibsonsia. Underage consumption of alcohol at 10 p.m. Oct. 7 at 115 1/2 S. Sixth Ave., Clarion. Defendant admitted consuming two beers.

•Jason A. Hindman, 21, Butler. Criminal mischief at 1:45 a.m. Oct. 7 on the CU campus. Defendant allegedly tampered with and removed an instructional sign. Sgt. Thomas C. Hearn.

•Ralph Richard Kearney, 21, 48 Grimms Lane, Clarion. Violation of Clarion Borough's open beverage container ordinance at 10:38 p.m. Oct. 4 along Eighth Avenue.

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## Society was established in 1955

# Historical Society seeks new board members and volunteers

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

The Clarion County Historical Society is currently seeking volunteers and board

members who have an interest in old buildings and local history.

The Historical Society was established in 1955, and it is currently seeking new volunteers.

Consisting of people from different areas of the county, the Society is anxious to celebrate its 40th Anniversary.

Ruth Anne Mears, the Board President, encourages people to participate by saying, "the Historical Society hopes to reach individuals who would like to become actively involved in preserving the history of Clarion County even though they are not currently members of the Historical Society."

If you would like to serve on

the Board of Directors, new members will be chosen this month.

They assemble once a month and are presently working on several projects.

One of these projects includes the re-release of the Clarion River Cooking cookbook.

Members of the Board also serve on various committees that include Fund Raising, Goals and Development, Personnel, Finance, Programs, Publications, Buildings and Grounds,

Membership, and Nominations.

Volunteers of the Historical Society work in the museum and catalog and inventory the collection.

They also offer tours of the museum.

Anyone who would like more information on becoming a volunteer or a board member can contact Director/Curator Michael Bertheaud at 226-4450 or stop in and visit the Historical Society located on Grant Street.

## Goal represents 5 percent increase

# University sets 1994 SECA campaign goal



Courtesy of University Relations

State Employee Combined Appeal (SECA) recently announced its goals and number of participants for the semester. Shown above are four of the participants that will be helping.

A goal of \$26,44 and 274 participants was recently announced for the 1994 State Employee Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

President Diane L. Reinhard hosted the kickoff for the campaign on in Moore Hall.

The goal, representing a five percent increase from 1993, was announced by campaign co-chair Linda Hawkins, assistant to the president.

Last year Clarion had 261 employees participate and donate \$25,185 to support a wide variety of agencies providing community services.

"Clarion University has a strong tradition of helping," said Reinhard. "This campaign allows our employees to provide support to community, national, state, and local programs."

It is important for Clarion University to maintain its splendid record. It says we are good citizens to the larger community as well as the local community.

Hawkins thanked all first time and veteran volunteers for attending the campaign kickoff.

"SECA provides employees with an opportunity to take care of all their charitable giving at one time," says Hawkins.

"Employees may designate their contributions to any non-profit organization of their choice."

Tim Fogarty, assistant vice president for human resources and co-chair of the campaign, informed the gathered volunteers that the campaign would run September 26-October 14.

Kim Callander, executive director of the Clarion County United Way and the local SECA manager, thanked Clarion University for the number of volunteers who annually help in the campaign.

She also discussed the needs of community agencies of the Clarion County United Way.

## Outside Clarion

# Power Rangers have possible link to malicious 5-year-old death

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## World

### Killing spurs TV violence debate

No one knows if the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" played a role in the death of a 5-year-old girl who was stoned and kicked by playmates and left to freeze in the snow.

But the network didn't take any chances.

The Scandinavian network TV-3 moved quickly Tuesday to drop the wildly popular U.S. children's show from its broadcasts in Norway, Sweden and Denmark in response to debate over violence in children's shows.

The show has not been directly linked to the death of 5-year-old Silje Marie Redergard, who froze to death Saturday on a playground in the western city of Trondheim after a game with three boys her age turned ugly.

Still, Norway's prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, said Norwegians should think twice before allowing such "free market" violence to be broadcast by commercial networks.

Nobody - not even Silje's mother - seems to put the blame on the boys who are too young to be charged with any crime under Norwegian law. "I forgive the ones who killed my daughter," Beathe Redergard said. "It is not possible to hate small children. They can't understand the consequences of what they have done."

At first, the boys - two age 6 and one 5 - blamed three older youths seen near the area.

The "Power Rangers" centers on likeable characters who pummel their opponents with fists and weapons.

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## Nation

### Drinking water contaminants cited

High levels of farm chemicals have seeped into the drinking water in much of the Corn Belt, exposing 14 million Americans to an increased risk of cancer, says a study published Tuesday by an environmental group.

"I don't think people like to consider a drink of water a drink of weed killer," said Kenneth Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group, which compiled the study.

Farm chemical companies concede that herbicide levels in drinking water sometimes exceed federal standards, but they dispute that this poses a widespread and imminent threat to the public health - a view largely echoed by the head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We do not feel there's cause for alarm," said Adele Logan with the chemical industry's trade group, the American Crop Protection Association. "I think the spin they're putting out is unfortunate, because it's very alarmist. Yes, there are herbicide detections in water, particularly in the midwest and particularly after a spring rainstorm. But the question is, how much is in water and is it a threat?"

### Jail term in wife- killing irks activists

A man who shot his wife to death after catching her in bed with her lover drew 18 months in prison from a sympathetic judge in what women's activists say amounts to giving spouses a license to kill.

"This case explodes the myth that there is justice for domestic violence victims in Maryland," said Carol Alexander of the House of Ruth shelter for battered women. "He's sanctioned and approved an execution."

cocaine and money. Moon testified that the agents fired first, and he returned fire to defend himself.

A fourth agent felled Moon with a shotgun blast. He suffered an extensive spine injury, was paralyzed from the waist down and attended his trial in a hospital gurney.

### Former House member indicted

Former Rep. Joseph P. Kolter

was indicted Tuesday on charges he obtained \$11,000 in personal cash from the House Post Office and billed his office account for \$433,000 worth of jewelry, luggage and other personal items from a congressional stationery store.

Kolter, a Pennsylvania Democrat defeated in the 1992 primary after 10 years in the House, was charged in a five-count grand jury indictment with conspiracy, embezzlement and concealing material facts.

## State

### Man convicted of shooting agents

A jury convicted a man Tuesday of charges including attempted murder in the shooting of three state drug agents during an undercover operation.

Deandre Moon, 20, of Beaver Falls was found guilty of attempted murder, assault, robbery and drug charges in Beaver County Common Pleas Court.

Investigators from state Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr.'s office said Moon gave them about \$10,000 and 10 ounces of crack cocaine in exchange for 19 pounds of marijuana at an apartment in Rochester on Feb. 10.

Authorities said Moon then pulled a handgun and opened fire, hitting Daniel Opsatnick and Christopher Parker. Another shot passed through a wall and hit Patrick McCarthy, who was monitoring the drug deal.

The agents said they believed Moon wanted to steal the

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Givan and Ralston Halls are also sponsoring "white out" on Thursday October 20. Selected students from these halls will be

"whited out" for that day, designed as those who have died because of alcohol. In the evening they will hold a discussion on "white out" and a guest speaker will talk about alcohol.

Also at the Venango Campus in Oil City, a field of crosses will be displayed. Each of the crosses is placed in recognition of someone who lost a life as a result of irresponsible or improper use of alcohol. If you would like more information, you can contact a specific residence hall or call Mr. John Postlewaite at 814-226-2418.

If you, or someone you care about, has a problem concerning alcohol abuse; or if you simply want to make the statement that alcohol "is not the way to go!" Please join Clarion University, and observe NCAAW.

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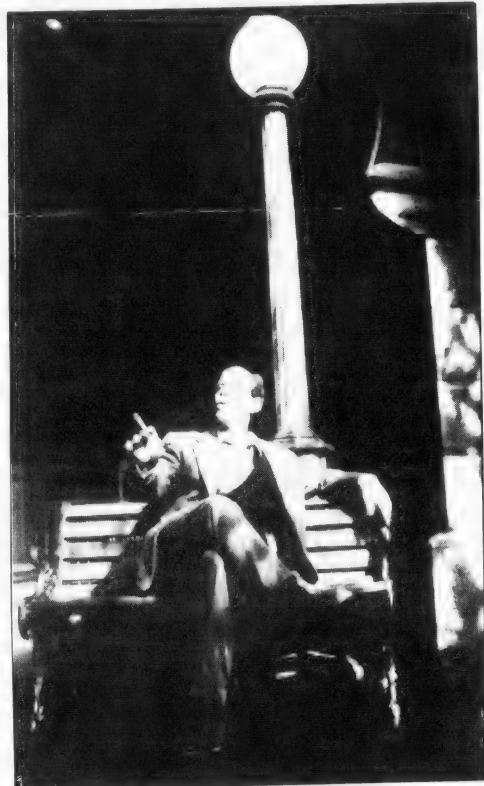
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## LET'S DO LUNCH

I am not one to drop names, but I was recently invited to a private luncheon with Hillary Rodham Clinton, First Lady of the Whole Entire United States.

This is true. I got the invitation from Mrs. Clinton's office, and I said that heck yes, I would go. I will frankly admit that I was excited. Mrs. Clinton would be the most important federal human with whom I have ever privately luncheoned.

I did once attend a dinner with Richard "Dick" Cheney when he was the secretary of defense under President George "Herbert Walker" Bush, but that was not a one-on-one situation. That was at the Cartoonists' Dinner at The Washington Post, an annual event wherein political cartoonists get a chance to come out from behind their drawing boards and, in an informal setting with high-level federal officials, make fools of

themselves. At least that's what generally happens. I am not one to generalize, but cartoonists, as a group, exhibit a level of social sophistication generally associated with pie fights. In high school, when the future lawyers were campaigning for class president, the future cartoonists were painstakingly altering illustrations in their history books so that Robert E. Lee appeared to be performing an illegal act with his horse.

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graciously, but you could tell that henceforth she was going to stick to cartoonist-free gatherings.

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But humiliating yourself in front of the secretary of defense, as impressive as it is, is not on a par with being invited to a private luncheon with the first

lady. I was especially eager to share my views on Health Care, assuming I could think some up. Also I wanted to find out what it was like to be a first lady. Once, at a dinner, I sat next to a very funny first lady of a large state that shall remain nameless. She told me that she and some other governors' wives had once come up with the idea of getting lifesize smiling photographs of themselves and mounting them on pieces of cardboard to be used as portable first ladies.

Thus the real first lady could have a life, while the portable one would be carried around to political events and propped up behind the governor.

"That's all they really need to represent us," the governor's wife told me, "because all we ever do is stand there and smile, and they introduce the governor, and then they say, 'And here is his lovely wife,' even if she is actually a dog."

So we see that first ladies can be pretty entertaining, and I was fired up about my impending luncheon with Mrs. Clinton's staff person, Lisa Caputo, informed me that the luncheon was going to be "off the record." I asked what that meant.

"Mrs. Clinton would like to meet you," Caputo said. "This is

a chance for you to get together and have a good time. But you can't write about it."

My crest fell when I heard those words, because I knew I could not accept this restriction. I am a professional journalist, and if I'm going to have luncheon with one of this nation's most powerful political figures, then I feel a deep moral obligation to provide you, my readers, with an irresponsible and highly distorted account of it.

I explained this to Caputo, but it was not use; either the luncheon had to be off the record, or there would be no luncheon. So there was no luncheon. I think this is a shame, because I bet it would have been a fun occasion, possibly culminating, if we really hit it off, in my showing the first lady how to make comical hand noises. So in closing, I want to say: Mrs. Clinton, if you're reading this, I sincerely appreciate the invitation, and I'm sorry it didn't work out, and some day I hope we can sit down and have fun on the record, and if it would make you feel more comfortable, you're certainly welcome to also invite you-know who. (Dick Cheney.)

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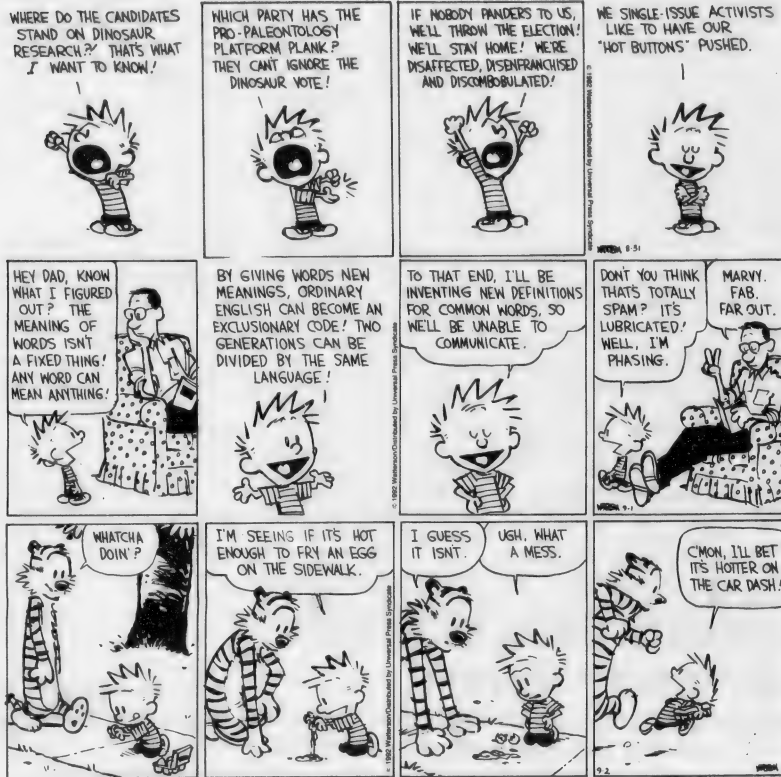
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# Entertainment

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

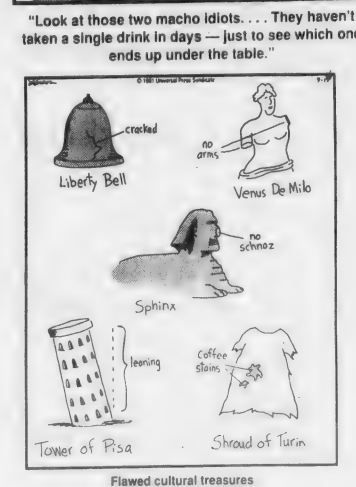
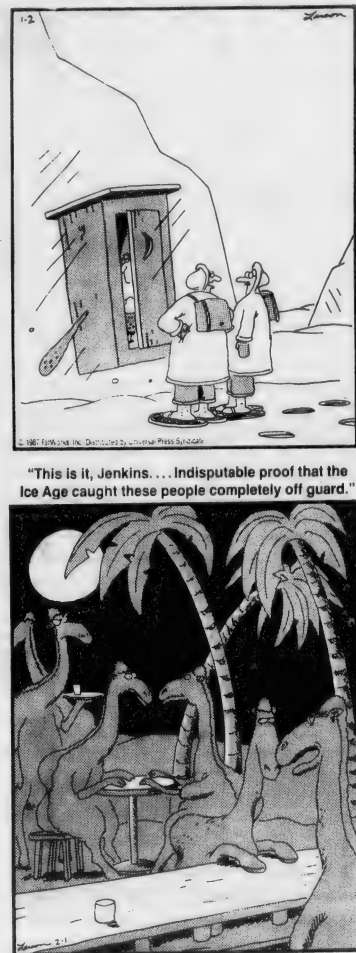


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By GARY LARSON



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By Jeff Shesol



## THE Crossword

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- English queen
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- City in Georgia
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- Atomic particle
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- Safe places
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- Frighten
- Kindled
- "No ifs, ands, or —"
- Pay out
- In one's right mind
- Dir. letters
- Swoon
- Thickheaded
- Closed again
- Easy to chew
- Stressful situations
- Kayaks
- Pudding variety
- the Red
- Crazed
- High-fiber food
- Engrave
- Author Zola
- Fat
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- Backs of necks
- Fitzgerald or Logan

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- Common contraction
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- Remove
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- Make angry
- Travels upward
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- Antelope
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- Logical
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- Pratfall
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- Serviceable
- Letters
- Funny Johnson
- Pleasant
- Spoken
- Sandburg or Sagan
- Time — half
- "I — Camera"
- Small drink

ANSWERS



The Erie PHISH concert on November 13 is officially sold out! The Clarion Call has the last pair of tickets known on the planet. Don't forget to enter the Go PHISH Around contest being sponsored by the Call.

# news of the WEIRD

by Chuck Shepherd

--In February a federal court in California dismissed the complaint of Jozegai Kakar Khan against the director of the FBI and about two dozen other defendants for harassing him. The other defendants included President Bush, "the Queen of England," French President Mitterrand, the San Francisco Chronicle, some college professors, several street gangs in Hong Kong, "the drug cartel," H. Ross Perot, Paul Newman, Kirk Douglas, Frank Sinatra, Dennis Hopper, Phil Donahue, "the founders of Israel," Oliver North, and a "humanoid alien extraterrestrial leader speaking Greek."

--In June, police in Deventer, Netherlands, arrested six women and a man they said had been robbing local supermarkets. The women would enter the market and disrobe down to their underpants to create a distraction, while the man walked into the manager's office and grabbed money.

--In June, Michael Frazier, the "lifestyle" editor of the daily newspaper in Oak Ridge, Tenn., was charged with attempted murder of the husband of a woman he had written about. According to police reports, Frazier and Lisa Whedbee began an affair shortly after he interviewed her. In a plot to kill John Whedbee, Frazier was to pose as a robber-intruder and stab John while Lisa stood by with a baseball bat and pretended to defend John. According to John, Frazier seemed tentative, causing Lisa to break character and yell to Frazier, "You've got to do it, just do it now."

--In July, Mollie Brusstar, 48, was convicted of two counts of embezzlement from the Catholic Diocese of Arlington, Va., where she had been employed in administration. According to the prosecutor, Brusstar put imaginary employees on the rolls and issued their paychecks to herself. She and a sister went to Utah and, posing as nuns, used the money to obtain dental work and cosmetic abdomen-reduction surgery. Brusstar's defense was that a monsignor had approved everything, but he was unavailable to testify, having

committed suicide in the interim after being accused of molesting a parishioner.

--In August, to end a feud in Concordia Sagittaria, Italy, a judge ordered Maria Bruna Bortolussi to keep her talking blackbird away from neighbor Norina Miorin, after Miorin testified that Bortolussi had taught the bird to say in Italian, "Norina, I'm going to kill you." The two were fussing over a garden.

--In Minot, N.D., in June, a woman ran into a police station asking for protection from her husband, who was chasing her. She was told to be seated in the waiting area, but before police could get to her case, they found the couple outside in the parking lot facing off, with each pointing a chain saw at the other.

--In May, a Denver judge sentenced Oliver Thomas Oster, 77, to serve 12 months in prison for four attempted bank robberies. Oster, who was said to resemble the near-sighted cartoon character Mr. Magoo and who is unable to walk, attempted the robberies from a car at the banks' drive-in windows and used a gun so rusted that the cylinder wouldn't turn, which was irrelevant, said his lawyer, because Oster lacked the physical strength necessary to pull the trigger, anyway.

--Last fall, in Memphis, Tenn., a Loomis Armored truck guard was robbed by two men just as he was about to enter a supermarket to make a pickup. The gunman fled with the large bag the guard was carrying, which, since the guard was entering the store at the time, was merely a bag containing other empty money bags.

--In November, in St. Joseph, Mo., Michael Gene McCrary, 37, was charged with attempted robbery of a barber shop. He walked in, reportedly slightly inebriated, pretending to have a gun in his pocket, and said to barber Fred Robertson, "Set 'em up." When Robertson requested clarification, McCrary replied, "You know what I mean." A customer walked outside and summoned police.

In a St. John's, Newfoundland, courtroom in August, George Clarke denied that the bruises and cuts on his girlfriend's body were the result of domestic

assault. He said the back bruise occurred one night when Clarke was suicidal. He said he tied a noose ineptly to an overhead pipe and ultimately fell on top of her when she tried to stop him. The bruises and cuts on her arm came because he is forced to hold her arms tightly during sex because, he said, "Your Honor, I only got a small penis on me."

--In June, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., featured a show on "minimalism," in which sometimes quite ordinary objects are offered as art. Included, for example, was a wrapped package, in brown paper and string, entitled "Package," by Christo. According to The Washington Post, when gallery technician Glenn Perry was installing some of the exhibits with the aid of his tool cart, "several patrons and critics" gathered around the cart and studied it, as if it were an exhibit, before Perry finished his work and rolled the cart away.

--In Baton Rouge, La., in June, minutes after funeral services for a 25-year-old man ended, his body caught fire inside the closed coffin, causing smoke to come shooting out of the cracks. Investigators said embalming fluids spontaneously combusted.

--In Kissimmee, Fla., in May, William Nelson was shot twice at point-blank range by a man with a .38-caliber snub nose revolver. One shot went through his shoulder and exited his back; the other bullet hit Nelson "square in the forehead and just stopped," said police officer Jim Lakey, leaving as Nelson's major problem only that his "ears were ringing."

--The Consumer Product Safety Commission's May report on sports injuries said 1,455 people were sent to emergency rooms in 1992 with injuries from playing ping-pong.

--Daniel Czubko, 32, went on the lam in late July when police in Bakersfield, Calif., sought him on charges that he had stalked his estranged wife. According to police, Czubko secretly moved into a 2 1/2-foot-high crawl space underneath the floor of Mrs. Czubko's new home on about July 23 and stayed for a week, listening to her activities, then leaving briefly to harass her on the phone by eerily describing

what she was wearing and what she had been doing.

--In a story on Elvis Week '94 in August in Memphis, The Commercial Appeal newspaper reported its selections as the two most bizarre Elvis collectors' memorabilia, both of which belong to Joni Mabe of Athens, Ga. One is a toenail she claims was Elvis', picked out of a carpet in the Jungle Room during her 1983 visit to Graceland; the other is a wart that was removed from Elvis' right wrist in 1957. She said she purchased the wart, encased in formaldehyde, from the operating surgeon's estate in 1990.

--William Powell, 35, was convicted of assault in Detroit in June after a court found that he intentionally pulled his pregnant, 33-year-old girlfriend part way through the window of his van as he sped through the neighborhood, rammed her body against a telephone pole, and kicked her after he stopped the van. The woman, who lost the baby as well as an arm and a leg in the incident, testified in support of Powell, saying that the incident was her fault.

--Police in Mendota Heights, Minn., filed armed robbery charges against John P. Wuchko, 28, in July. According to police, Wuchko left no fingerprints at

the scene because he wore surgical gloves, but they recovered one of the surgical gloves nearby and found Wuchko's fingerprint on the inside of one of the fingers.

--In Las Vegas, Nev., four undocumented aliens were deported to Mexico in July after being turned in by the customer for whom they were installing carpet. The customer was Arthur Strapp, head of the local office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). Said Strapp, "Out of 900,000 people in Las Vegas, they picked my house." And in March, a Haitian woman who had just landed illegally in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, was arrested when she hailed what she thought was a taxicab but which turned out to be an official INS car.

--In May, a gang of bandits burst into a bakery in Rio de Janeiro at precisely the time that it was being robbed by another gang. The first gang had just taken a cash box, containing about \$45, which the second gang then demanded at gunpoint. A hail of gunfire erupted, and the first gang escaped with the money.

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## BOO! The Clarion Area Jaycees Haunted Barn

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Group rates are available for groups of 10 or more by phoning 227-2415 in advance.

The barn is located at the Clarion County Park, one-half mile off Route 66 between Route 322 and Exit 8 of Interstate 80 (turn at Charles tool and Supply Co.).

# Sports

Terza has "Player of the Week" performance

## Eagles lose on the road to Shippensburg

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Clarion University football team traveled to Shippensburg looking to go 2-0 in conference play. Things didn't go exactly according to plan.

Clarion held a 15-12 lead going into the final period, but the Red Raiders scored three touchdowns in the last fifteen minutes, and Clarion fell by a score of 31-21.

The Eagles started off the game by falling behind 7-0. Shipp took the opening kickoff and drove 65 yards in seven plays, with Brandon Overdorf crossing the line for the score.

The score stayed that way until early in the second quarter when Clarion capped a 14 play drive with a Steve Witte three yard run for a score. On the drive, Clarion chose to go for it on fourth and one on Shipp's 40, and Art Gregory took the ball up the middle for the first down. The touchdown was set up by a 19 yard Craig Ray to Kevin Harper pass.

On the Red Raider's next possession, they could manage only eight yards as the Clarion defense held and forced a punt.

A penalty on Clarion on the return pushed the Eagles back to their own 14. On second down Ray was sacked and on third he threw incomplete. Keith O'Conner then attempted to punt, but his kick was blocked and the ball rolled out the back of the end zone for a safety.

Late in the second quarter Shippensburg was attempting to move the ball, but Clarion's defense again stifled the effort with a Brent Lehman sack of quarterback Mike Carver. The Red Raiders punted and Clarion took over in good field position at their own 46.

Witte then went to work. First he ran for six yards and then he gained three more. On third down he bounced outside for a four yard gain. Ray then hit him on a pass for 12 yards and another first down, and Ray again tossed him the ball, this



Photo courtesy of Pete Harlie

Craig Ray helped Clarion to a first half lead over Shippensburg, but in the end the Red Raiders clipped the Golden Eagles' wings.

time for a 26 yard gain down to the three. Witte tested the middle for one yard, and on second down he dove into the end zone for his second score of the game. Witte kept up his pace of two touchdowns per game. He now has 13, which leads the conference and is third in the country. Ray threw the two point conversion to Mark Witte, Steve's brother. Scoring runs in the blood.

With a little over a minute left,

Shippensburg took over and Carver put together an excellent drive. Despite a pass broken up by Brent Lehman and a sack by Joe Bzorek, the Raiders marched down to Clarion's 22. With one second left Steve Yohn kicked a field goal.

Clarion started off the second half with the ball and drove down to Ship's 22. On first down there, Ray threw to Witte who took the ball to the goal line and had it stripped away. There

was some debate as to whether Witte had crossed the line before he fumbled. The officials ruled he did not, and Shipp recovered and took possession.

The Raiders couldn't reach mid-field and had to punt, but Clarion also punted quickly.

Shipp started at their 20 yard line and broke a big play when Overdorf took a screen pass for 52 yards. That set up a Seth Holderman touchdown. The extra point was good and Shipp

took the lead, 19-15.

On Clarion's next three possessions, they went three downs and out, but Shipp continued to move the ball, scoring two more times and extending their lead to 31-15.

Finally, Clarion got the ball back at their own 35 and Ray hit Witte for 18 yards. On the next play, Ray threw long downfield and the ball was deflected by a Shippensburg player into the hands of Marlon Worthy for a touchdown. Ray was sacked on the two point conversion attempt. Clarion attempted an onside kick, but didn't recover.

Ray attempted 30 passes and completed 17 of them for 234 yards and one touchdown.

Witte caught five passes for 81 yards, and Worthy had four grabs for 84 yards and one score.

Art Gregory rushed nine times for 33 yards, and Witte rushed 12 times for 34 yards and two scores. Harper had seven rushes for 20 yards.

Clint Terza led the team with tackles with 19. He was named the PSAC's "Defensive Player of the Week" for this performance that also included a QB sack for minus six yards.

Said Coach Malen Luke of his captain's performance, "Clint has had a very strong season and career at Clarion, and we're happy to have him on this football team. He's an outstanding team leader on and off the field." Terza currently leads the team with 69 tackles.

Tre Williams had ten tackles, as did Sean Spencer. Williams also had a sack. Kim Niedbala added nine tackles. Lehman had eight tackles and a recovered fumble.

El Ponder, Spencer and Niedbala all had broken up passes.

Clarion's next game is this Saturday when they host California. Clarion desperately needs a win to stay alive in Western division championship race. A win would move them to 2-1, but a loss would drop them to a near insurmountable 1-2. Cal is 0-3 in conference play and 1-6 overall.

Kickoff is set for 1 pm.



# Tennis team takes sixth at PSAC's

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

With four freshman on the team, and a 4-8 season record, it was a pleasant surprise when the Golden Eagle tennis team took sixth place at the PSAC championships held at the Pennbriar Racquet Club in Erie.

Said Coach Terry Acker, "I'm proud of our team for battling for every point and for finishing sixth. With four freshmen in the lineup all season long, we felt patience and maturity would pay big dividends. I think this is proof of that patience, and feel we are right on track for 1995."

Shippensburg took first place honors with 26 total points. Slippery Rock was second with 24, Bloomsburg took third with 20 points, IUP was far behind in fourth, with 10 total points, Kutztown was fifth with nine points, Clarion was just behind with eight points, and rounding out the field was West Chester, Edinboro, Millersville, California, and East Stroudsburg.

Melodi Dess received a first round bye, but then lost to #3 seed Nikki Clark of Edinboro in

two tough sets, 7-5, 7-5. Dess finished the season 3-9.

Amy O'Neal won her first round match against Tonia Pisarek of East Stroudsburg 6-4, 6-3. O'Neal then lost to #1 seed and eventual flight two champ Jennifer McNolly 6-3, 6-1.

Brooke Drayer opened up by beating Cal's Meagan Osterling 6-2, 6-1. Drayer then dropped her match to #2 seed and eventual flight three champ Tracy Doneker of Shippensburg 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Drayer finished the year at 6-7.

Kristen Golia defeated Meagan Muolino of Cal in two quick sets 6-2, 6-0. Golia then had to face #1 seed Whitney Ammerman of Bloomsburg 6-3, 6-4. Golia finished the year with a 6-7 overall mark.

Sarah Unkefer lost her first round match against Dana Stranko of Edinboro. She won the first set, but then dropped the next two. The scores were 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. She finished the year with a record of 2-10.

Maureen Williams was Clarion's only seeded player, with a number three seed in the sixth flight. Williams received a first round bye and then beat



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The team of Kristen Golia and Kirsten McKinley were seeded fourth at the PSAC's and came away with a victory.

Gwen Rozko of Edinboro 6-0, 6-1. Williams lost in the semi-finals to eventual flight six champ Lauren Kelly of Kutztown 6-4, 6-1. Williams, after missing the first part of the year, finished with an impressive

7-3 record.

In doubles action, the #1 team of Dess and O'Neal made it to the second round when West Chester's Kristen Bell and Cary Jefferies had to forfeit due to an injury to Bell's wrist. They then

lost to #1 seed and eventual champs McNolly and Doneker of Shippensburg 6-3, 6-2. They finished the year with a 6-7 record.

Drayer and Unkefer received a first round bye, but then lost to the eventual runners-up Tiffany Gross and Darla Opferman of Slippery Rock. The scores of the three sets were 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The team finished the season at 7-5.

Golia and Kirsten McKinley were seeded fourth in the tourney, and earned a first round bye. They beat Dana Stranko and Gwen Rozko of Edinboro 6-0, 6-1. They lost to the eventual runners-up Jennifer Hicks and Leslie Boltz of Shippensburg 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. They finished the season with a 9-4 record.

The team is done for the season but certainly can't be disappointed with the way that they pulled together and matured down the stretch. And a sixth place finish at the conference tourney is very respectable.

Clarion won five straight PSAC titles from 1986-90, and plan on returning to that form with all of their players returning.

# Volleyball team "digs" Kutztown Invitational

by Stacy Henninger  
Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the women's volleyball team took third place in the Kutztown Invitational by winning three games.

Queen's College was the first opponent and Clarion won the match by scores of 15-6, 15-5 and 15-10. Jenny Betters led the effort in this game with three blocks, six digs, 10 set assists and five kills. Meghan Kelly had three aces, one block, 16 digs, and eight kills.

Next, the team played New

York Tech. The team started out strong, but faltered at the end. The matches were 15-9, 14-16, 8-15, 12-15. In this game, Nicole Flambard had two blocks, 27 digs and 10 kills.

Beth Tress added two aces, 13 digs, 19 set assists, and one kill.

Next, Clarion faced the host team, Kutztown, and beat them in four games. The scores were

15-11, 15-11, 5-15, 15-11. Tress helped the team with four digs and 19 set assists to go along with a service ace. Gerri Condo also had an impressive performance with two aces, five blocks, 11 digs, two set assists, and 11 kills.

Next, it was East Stroudsburg University, and the team fell in three sets. The scores were 9-15, 11-15, 14-16. Condo had a good game for the Eagles with two aces, three blocks, ten digs, one set assist and four kills.

Their last game of the tournament was again against New York Tech for the placing game.

A win would give the team third place, but a loss would drop them to fourth. The team really pulled together for this game and came through in the clutch and they claimed third place with scores of 15-6, 15-10, 15-6. Erin Weger came up with four aces, seven digs, and four kills.

The team then came home to play Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and continued their winning ways with a 3-1

victory. The scores were 15-3, 12-15, 15-11, 15-10. For the games, Kelly had eight kills and 19 digs, Tress had 10 digs and 21 set assists, Betters had 16 kills, 11 set assists, and 11 digs, and Flambard had nine kills and 23 digs.

The team totals, as of the Kutztown Tournament, for this season are as follows: Kelly has 60 kills and 308 digs, Tress has 185 set assists and 93 digs, Condo has 120 kills, 95 blocked shots and 147 digs, Betters has 229 set assists, 110 kills, 77 blocked shots, and 159 digs. Flambard has 134 kills, 32 blocks, and 209 digs, and Erin Weger has 68 kills, 49 blocked shots, and 66 digs.

The team's record now stands at 5-16, and they will next be in action this weekend at the Lock Haven Tournament.

After this tourney, the team will have only three more regular season games and the Bentley Tournament on October 28-29 to gear up for the PSAC's.

The conference championships will be held on the weekend of November 12-13 this year.



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The women's volleyball team won three games at the Kutztown Tournament, taking third place.

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# Cross country teams travel to Slippery Rock

IN THE BLEACHERS  
by Steve Moore

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Clarion's men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Slippery Rock on Saturday for the Slippery Rock Invitational.

The women's team finished fourth out of five teams with a score of 125 points. Slippery Rock won the tourney with 33 points. The top finishers for

Clarion were Lisa Benlock (24th, 21:59), Julie Wible (25th, 22:02), Bobbie Manross (26th, 22:07), Lynn Baluh (34th, 22:52), and Brandee Payne (115th, 23:50).

The men finished fourth out of four teams with 84 points. Allegheny was the team winner with 28 points.

Individually for Clarion were

Tom Brady (11th, 28:32), Scott Reffner (16th, 29:09), Chad Briggs (17th, 29:11), Brad Alderton (19th, 29:15), Eric Lowry (39th, 31:29), and Steve Rhoads (40th, 32:37).

The teams will next be in action this Saturday for the conference championships. They are to be held at Edinboro University.

## CONFERENCE CORNER

Edinboro	3-0	West Chester	4-0
IUP	3-0	Kutztown	3-1
Clarion	1-1	Millersville	1-1
Slippery Rock	1-1	East Stroudsburg	1-1
Shippensburg	1-2	Bloomsburg	1-1
Lock Haven	0-2	Mansfield	0-3
California	0-3	Cheyney	0-3

Larry Jackson of Edinboro was named the PSAC West "Offensive Player of the Week" for the third week in a row. The Edinboro back ran for 219 yards on 23 attempts and scored four touchdowns. He only played two series in the third quarter. He is the first PSAC runner over 1000 yards and rushed over 1000 yards for the past three seasons. He leads the nation in rushing with 193 yards per game, and is second in all purpose yards with 257.7 yards per game.

Clint Terza was named the "Defensive Player of the Week" for his 19 tackle, one sack performance against Shippensburg.

In the East, Jim Lindsay and Rich Neal, both of West Chester were named "Co-Offensive Players of the Week." Lindsay rushed for 199 yards and a touchdown, while Neal rushed for 20 yards, caught five passes for 141 yards, and returned four kicks for 76 yards.

On defense in the East, the award went to Kutztown freshman Kevin Mobley. Mobley

had two interceptions in KU's upset of #20 Millersville. The first one he returned 94 yards to set up their first score, and the second one came with ten seconds to go and Millersville on KU's six. He also had six tackles.

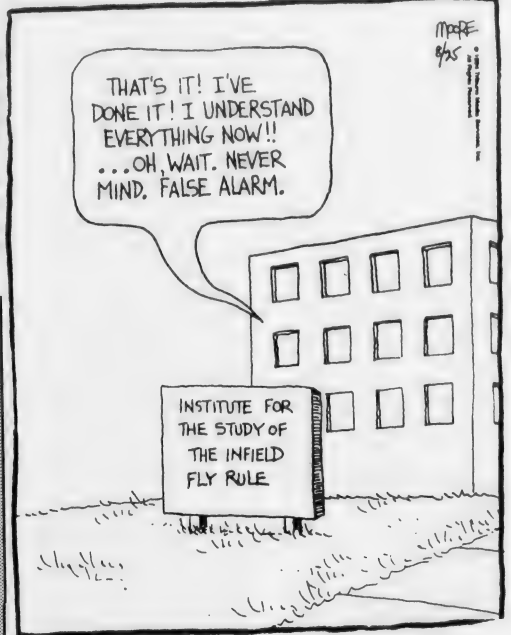
Steve Witte received an honor roll mention. He had five catches for 81 yards and rushed for 34 yards. He also got his allotted two touchdowns for the day, giving him 13 in six games. His average of 13 points per game is third in the country.

The school record for touchdowns in a single season is 20.

Meghan Kelly of the CU volleyball team is first in the conference with 4.7 digs per game.

Denise Kurtz of Lock Haven was named the West's "Player of the Week" as she had 84 kills, 43 digs, four aces and 10 blocks in a six match stretch.

In the East it was Stephanie Jones who had 53 kills, 69 digs, and 42.5 blocks in a 3-1 week for West Chester.



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## Coach Luke assesses the team

## Clarion gets ready for California

by Frank M. Andrews  
Sports Writer

Clarion's football team will look to bounce back from their loss against Shippensburg this Saturday when they play California at home. If Clarion has any chance of making the playoffs, then they must beat the Vulcans in this Western Division game.

Clarion has had much success playing at home this year, posting a 3-0 mark.

"We take great pride playing at home. We feel no one should come in and beat us on our turf," said senior cornerback Eldridge Ponder.

If Clarion looks to remain unbeaten at home, then it must start with stopping Cal's offensive attack.

"Cal's strength is in their offensive talent, and they really have an explosive offensive attack with quality skill players," explained head coach Malen Luke. "Johnny Mattress is a talented runner and passer who can really make things happen. Ken Cahoon is a top notch wideout who can hurt you catching passes, as well as rushing and kickoff returns."

Cal's offense ranks seventh in the conference averaging 28 points and sixth in total offense at 414 yards per game. Mattress has run for 223 yards and six touchdowns, while throwing for 1,065 yards and four TD's.

Cahoon has caught 37 passes

for 588 yards and two touchdowns, and has rushed for 105 yard and four more scores. He has also returned 25 kicks for 587 yards.

Tony Todd and Heath Johnke also carry the pigskin for the Vulcans.

Cal's defense, which gave up 62 points to IUP last week, will have their hands full against the Clarion offense. Cal ranks last in points given up (46.4) and pass defense efficiency (167.1).

Coach Luke discussed a variety of different aspects of the teams current situation.

"Obviously, being the optimist that I am, I thought we'd be 6-0, but I think that we have accomplished some good things. We can control our own destiny," said Luke. And certainly they can. Should the Eagles win the remainder of the games, against Cal, Slippery Rock, Edinboro, and IUP, they would be the winners of the PSAC-West. Continued Luke, "I'm not overly concerned with our situation. We're halfway through the season and we have a chance to win the conference."

The coach is hopeful that the team can bounce back from last week's loss to Shippensburg. "Last week was a disappointing game for us. I don't think we played very well, but those things happen and we just have to be able to put it behind us. You can't change the past." He feels that the team just needs to take things one day, and one

game, at a time.

Luke discussed the play of offense, defense and special teams, and thinks that the biggest thing for the players is to adjust to new systems. "When you come in and change something completely over, it takes time for kids to adapt. I think the defense is starting to understand the philosophy of what we're trying to do."

Concerning the offense, "There are some things I think we need to get better at, but that comes with time." One thing about Clarion's offense is that it doesn't just feature one person, but adapts to whatever a particular defense is giving them. The team doesn't just rely on a few stars. Luke added, "One person in this offense that I think might not be given the credit he deserves is Art Gregory. He does a lot of things for us that don't go in the stats."

The special teams have also adapted well. "Other than a couple break downs here and

there, I think that special teams have done a pretty decent job."

One area in which he would like to see definite improvement is from the punt return team because this squad has a lot of potential with dangerous return men like Marlon Worthy and Kevin Harper.

Luke on some of his players: Alim Kamara: Alim is a tremendous talent. Once he better understands some of the things we want to do defensively, he can have an outstanding career. He's only a sophomore and he's still learning. He's also playing a new position. The sky's the limit for Alim.

Craig Ray: He's having a fairly good year and he's learning a completely new system. He's picking it up pretty good. He approaches the game from a coaches standpoint, and he has a pretty good understanding of what's going on.

Kim Niedbala: I think Kim is

a very good football player. He has the uncanny knack of being able to read things. His dad's a coach and he has that understanding of the game. He has an understanding of what offenses are trying to do. Again I'll say that the sky's the limit.

John Smith: He's the anchor of our offensive line. He pays close attention to meetings and he knows the game plan. John is the type of guy that you don't even know is on the field because he just does his job, play after play. He's very consistent.

Brent Lehman: He's really starting to play well. I look back at the Westminster game and he made two very big plays for us. He's becoming very consistent. I think with each game you can see him getting better and better and better. He has a quiet way about him, but I look to him as a leader.

Clarion was picked very low in the pre-season polls, but have surprised a lot of people.

## A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

## Eagle in the spotlight

Clint Terza is a standout for the Clarion Golden Eagle football team. But it's probably just in the blood. Terza's father played tight end for Clarion several years ago, and his name still graces some of the record books.

Terza went to Cambria Heights High School and played football, wrestling and track. His senior year, he won his districts in wrestling and took third in the discus.

He was recruited by Clarion and chose to come here to play football. Said Terza, "We always came up for homecoming and I just liked the campus."

Terza, a captain on the team, attributes much of his success to being around his dad. His dad was a coach, and Clint grew up around football. From that, he learned what can be accomplished on the field. He also says that he has received good coaching, from the time he got here, and through all the coaching changes.

He feels that the team has handled the staff changes well.



Nathan Kahl/Clarion Call  
Clint Terza calls the shots for the Golden Eagle defense.

"Coach Sob was a good coach. When he retired, everyone was worried but Coach Luke stepped right in and took control."

He notes that he likes the fact that Coach Luke is the kind of guy that "doesn't give you any bull." He says that the coach is very straight forward and lets the players know who's in charge.

He was very honored to be named captain of the team.

"I took that as quite an honor. It's such a great feeling that everyone on the team knows you're going to be there when they need it whether it's on the field or in their classes."

His goals for the team are to win the conference. "If we win the rest of our games, we're gonna win the conference. That's gotta be our only goal."

For himself, he just wants to stay healthy for the rest of the season and to go out and give 100% in every game.

His athletic highlight, like for most of the players on the team was the win over IUP two years ago that gave the team the Western Division crown.

Terza is an education major, and after college he hopes to go on to get a teaching job, and a coaching job hopefully as well. But you won't find him up north. He wants to go to the Maryland/Virginia area where the winters aren't quite so harsh.

But whether he's in three feet of snow or 90 degree weather, Clint Terza will be a success.

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Marie, things are looking up! However I do beleive the score is now 3 to 1.

Shelly-Shelly-Shelly-Shelly-Shelly, when we're with you we feel fine, when we're without you we drink too much wine. Why? Cause you're Shelly-Shelly-Shelly-Shelly. Sincerely, the Official Henchmen of Shelly Her Intrepid Tartness.

**Penguins:** Over the hill and around two turns, we sat and watched our marshmallows burn. Unexpected company, a few games of spoons, we had so much fun, let's go again soon. Love, The Mush Birds

Veronica Klocko, Congratulations on becoming Sigma Chi's Sweetheart! We love you, your D - Phi - E sisters.

Thanks to Phi Sigma Sigma, we had a blast with the float. Let's mix soon, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

To Phi Sigma Kappa-thanks for the GREAT mixer (it was so much fun we had to tell you again!) Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Gig, sorry about the misprint-we love you, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha!

Jaimie,  
Let's call Cliff and go to Virginia tonight.  
Love, Nathan

The Beta Kappa chapter of Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome Barb Ritzman as our new chapter advisor! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

To the associate members of Theta Phi Alpha--- Congratulations! Love, your bigs, big-bigs, and soon-to-be sisters!!

Bill, I love you with all my heart! It's been a great two years. Love always, Claire.

Happy Birthday to Christine and Amy! Hope you have a great one! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to Colleen and Chris on their engagement. We wish you both the very best! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Shilack, pomp! Shilack, pomp! Congratulations and thank you to Phi Delta Theta on our 1st place float! Love, the sisters of D - Phi - E.  
J.B. -- Looking forward to a wonderful hayride/weekend with you! Love, G.

Congratulations to our new associate members for a wonderful Blind Date Party! Love, your future sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Congratulations to Sammy Rocco, our 1994-1995 Tau Tiger! We love you, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau!

Shelly, we love you and we will all miss you very much! GOOD LUCK! Love, your sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Hey Sigma Chi - We had a blast with you at the mixer and at Homecoming, celebrating ALF week together for year number two! Thanks for the great time. Love, the Zetas.

Thanks to Kerry and Kelley for all your hard work on the float. We love you! From your Zeta Tau Alpha sisters.

Bill,  
Have a nice trip back to Arkansas in '96. Don't let the door hit you in the rear!  
Love, the REPUBLICANS

Dear Mr. Tyson,  
Please be more gentle and loving next time.  
Love, O.J.

Hey Twinkle Toes,  
Thanks for the dances...you can still groove without bell bottoms, you know, YMCA style. P.S. Don't forget to put your shoes on!

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## Reflections

Recently I have turned twenty-one and have just started to experience the night life here in Clarion. It's not that great. The prestige I once had of being a under-ager is now gone. I thought that the big party scene at the bars was something worth waiting twenty-one years for it's not.

The night life is really no better than what it was before, actually it has gotten worse. Maybe this is because of the fact that once you turn twenty-one the "risk of danger" is now gone. The simple little kick about drinking illegally is gone, there is no fun anymore about going out and drinking.

Now don't get me wrong when I say I don't enjoy going out and having a few. When I turned twenty-one that night I acted like an idiot at the bars. I guess you have to do that to get it all out of your system. Maybe we do it to celebrate the fact that we have grown up.

I now have found myself not really going out much, where when I was under-age I was going out all the time. I find myself kind of trying to stay away from the big scene, the big crowd, the big hangover. Is there something going on that a person of twenty years of age should know about before they turn?

Maybe it has something to do with responsibility. When it was my birthday, I found myself not looking forward to my future, but looking back upon my past to see what I have accomplished, where I stand, and where I am going. It wasn't a happy or sad twenty first, it was a self-realization that some unknown factor brought upon me for some reason. It wasn't bad, it wasn't



**Eric Wilson**

good, it was sort of a kick in the butt for me to realize that my future in my chosen career is right around the corner and to start taking my chosen field one hundred percent seriously. Not that before I wasn't serious about it but it made me realize how much I needed to succeed.

So there I was the other night in a bar talking to a twenty-six year old construction worker from North Dakota, while I was shooting a little pool with my close friends. The guy was a little drunk and a lot crazy as he told me his life story. As he rambled on I realized that this guy was acting sort of immature for his age and his conversation. I started to wonder if all people at some times in their lives step back and assess what they have accomplished and if they're happy where they are. Or do they go on being the "of age" individual with a kid's heart, going out just for the sake of going out and raising hell.

I guess that it's good in a way to stay young at heart and to go out and have fun. I really don't like boring people myself at all. I guess what it's all about is a balance of a sort of responsibility and fun that we need to try and achieve so that we can be happy in this big game of life that we play.

## FIRE!

*Samantha White*  
SAMANTHA WHITE/EDITOR

With the recent tragedy at Bloomsburg University in which five people were killed in an off-campus fire, a lot of conversation has been floating around about fire safety.

Bloomsburg, Clarion and Slippery Rock universities have all experienced off campus fires this semester which left college students without a home. The reason the Bloom fire has had so much attention is people died. Why?

University students are lax when it comes to fire safety. Look at the incident in Nair Hall last week for example. An unidentified person set a smoke bomb off in an elevator and pushed the buttons for all seven floors. Why? For a cheap thrill? That "funny" joke could have gotten people killed.

The uproar that followed the evacuation of Nair Hall led to physical attacks outside the building, students being kept outside, and waking up the president of the university. Some funny joke.

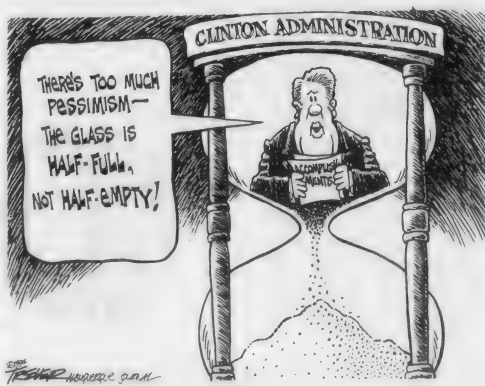
Students living off campus are not much better. According to preliminary findings, the house which burnt down in Bloomsburg had the batteries

removed from the smoke alarmss. Do you know where your batteries are? Students often take the batteries out of their alarms because they need them for something else or because they burn dinner too often and get annoyed by the constant beeping. Some trade off of a little piece and quite.

All of the university fires took place within a week of homecoming activities at the universities the residents attended. Did these fires occur because students were careless? Or because some, if not most, off-campus housing rentals are fire hazards? Who knows? Maybe its a combination of both.

Our sympathy and thoughts go out to those at or near Bloomsburg University and to the families of the fire victims. I live 15 minutes from the house which was destroyed in the blaze. I am fortunate to be here right now instead of there, I am also fortunate because I did not know any of the victims of the blaze.

Hopefully the recent fires at in student rental housing will lead students to be very selective in their choice of housing and housing regulations to be better.



## Let's look at the record

Dear Editor:

A recent syndicated newspaper cartoon ridiculed the notion of "throwing the rascals in."

In that vein one wonders how it would make any sense to reward obstructionists such as Rick Santorum, another negativist who ignored voters and supported still more gridlock as well as the powerful special interests that dominate our lives? On the other hand, Senator Wofford heard the desperate cries of women and won enactment of the Violence Against Women Act that became part of the crime bill.

Wofford brought health care to the fore and continues the struggle for whatever improvement that is possible in health care.

Wofford supported low cost college loans, job training, family medical leave and the tax cut that went to millions of low income wage earners.

Wofford refused the Congressional pay raise. He returned the \$306.41 the government contributes to his health care insurance. He insists that Congress repeal the very government paid health care which it denies its citizens.

Congressman Santorum, with his voting record, faced defeat in his district and chose the Senate race. He opposed family medical leave, motor voter registration, extension of unemployment benefits, the job stimulation bill and deficit reduction.

Santorum has no accomplishments but boasts of the number of bills he introduced, although none were enacted. However, he voted to fund the School of the Americas which trains Latin American military officers who frequently have murdered nuns, priests, teachers, publishers and other civilians.

We surely will not trade a seasoned, compassionate and positive Senator Wofford for a reactionary wedded to the extreme right wing of the GOP that is driving out its own

moderates. Usually we send naysayers to the woodshed.

Sincerely,

Kenneth F. Emerick, retired  
Assistant Professor/Librarian  
Carlson Library

## Free your mind

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 20 issue, you were kind enough to include my review of the Rod & Bob Jackson-Paris visit to the Clarion campus. In rereading that review, I realized that I had unintentionally slapped my own people when I said that these two men had broken stereotypes.

I had written "Two 'jocks' were gentle, sensitive men, articulate and intelligent. Two 'queers' were confident and self-assured, masculine men. Two 'white males' spoke eloquently about the evils of sexism and racism. Two 'successful media people' were warm, sincere and very approachable."

All this is very true, but then I began to reflect on my use of the word "Queer" and the nature of the supposition that comes from calling it a stereotype. Truly, Rod & Bob are genuinely masculine men, and that is an important image for other men to view, for it means that athletes and other strong, physical men can be gentle and compassionate and loving--of other men. But there is also a bit of internalized homophobia in that remark that I now recognize in reflection. I should have caught it sooner, but I think it was the movie "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" which made me awaken to the implied put-down of effeminate and delicate men. Those guys who celebrate their gayness by doing drag, and playing with our gender myths, help us confront our own stereotypes. The same can be said for those women who choose to assume a more masculine persona.

This is street theatre and it has an ancient and honorable history. It is truly unfortunate that we live in a society which places so

very much emphasis upon conformity, and cannot see that people who, by their dress and actions, force us to confront our own stereotypes and offer us the opportunity to free ourselves from such rigid thinking. Native Americans have been much more acceptant of those who do not walk the same path as everyone else, respecting and honoring them and finding useful roles for them in their societies. We would benefit greatly if we could learn to do the same.

Sincerely,

John J. Emisse, Pd.D.  
Co-founder, ALLIES

## We need the 'Wright' voice

Dear Ms. White,

Several recent letters have used inaccuracies, innuendo, distortion and exaggeration to attack Representative David Wright, presumably to gain votes for his opponent. Oddly, his opponent, a twice defeated candidate, who has no known qualifications for the office, is never mentioned, or even referred to indirectly.

David Wright, ordained minister, Clarion University

professor and state legislator, has been a supporter of students, this University and the State System of Higher Education for eighteen years, all of whom need to have his influential voice in Harrisburg. He has always been endorsed by both the state and local faculty organizations.

Wright has been an outstanding spokesperson and supporter for this area and rural Pennsylvania as our representative. Representative Steighner of Butler has observed that David Wright's influence in Harrisburg has an impact that this area and University cannot afford to lose. His seniority adds

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

to his legislative effectiveness.

David Wright's aid and support for this area's businesses and institutions and his prompt attention to the needs of individual constituents are to be commended rather than ridiculed by those unidentified writers who recently wrote in this space.

It is for those reasons that Wright, a Democrat, has always attracted many Republican and Independent votes to overcome a Republican majority in this district -- and frequently with large majorities. He has always received substantial support from Republican business persons.

Recently the non-partisan Pennsylvania League of Conservative Voters announced its 1993-94 legislative voting report of House and Senate votes on key environmental questions. Rep. David Wright had the highest pro-conservative record of nine area legislators. He supported conservation measures eight times. The other legislators only averaged a 2 1/2 pro-conservation votes.

Unfortunately his critics in this space illogically implied that general economic conditions should be laid at Wright's door -- the height of no-think. Then too, they strangely assaulted the economic assistance he managed to secure for the area -- although legislators are invariably commended for these worthy efforts. Indeed, they are expected.

Despite such distortions, I believe that truth, integrity, competence, hard work, informed intelligence, seniority, and a powerful articulate voice in Harrisburg, plus 8,000 constituents aided annually will be rewarded again.

Alan J. Wilson

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## Gay politics

Dear Editor:

While preparing for a paper last week, I ran across a journal article in which the author identified an interesting phenomenon. Students who are otherwise very bright and actively engaged in accurate critical thinking can, when dealing with any given subject, turn their brains off and seemingly ignore evidence which should alter their conclusions.

The context given in the article was political. The student expressed support for a given candidate based upon personal integrity, identified political positions, planned action and experience. When it was demonstrated clearly that the student's assessment of the "integrity" of the candidate was inaccurate, the student ignored the evidence. When the "planned action" was clearly shown to be a political ploy, the student dismissed the situation to be unimportant. When the candidate's "political positions" on issues changed with the polls, the student shrugged his shoulders and continued to support the candidate. When the candidate's "experience" was demonstrated to be highly inflated, the student continued to support the candidate! How can this be? An intelligent, critical thinker turned off the brain used to evaluate the candidate from the beginning because he didn't "like" the new conclusion?

We have all seen it happen, yet we always think it happens to others! It would never happen to me! Yet it really does happen to the illiterate, the undergraduate student, the graduate student, and yes, even to the credentialed educators. Turning off the brain and turning on the sophistry seems to be a tool well used by all!

The recent articles in the Clarion Call concerning the presentation by the homosexual couple, Rob and Bob Jackson-Paris, indicate the presentation was very touching and well received by most. While that

may be very comforting to those with similar lifestyles, it is disturbing to many who recognize a trend to validate behavior because "it just seems right." This line of argument is invalid. Who would argue that murder is right because it "felt right" to Charles Manson? Can the Holocaust be validated because "it seemed like the right thing to do at the time"? If the validity of homosexuality is based on popular opinion or personal satisfaction, then we have truly become a society ruled by the tenants of humanity. That is not a conclusion which should bother professed humanists. What concerns me is that those who have faith in God and His definition of right and wrong have "gone into the closet!"

My fear is not of homosexuals (which the term "homophobia" suggests). People who are immoral do not frighten me unless they are trying to physically harm me. Then it isn't fear of their sexual behavior, but of their physically threatening behavior! My real fear is not even of those who can destroy the body, but of the one who can destroy both body and soul! To choose to ignore the information because a conclusion has already been reached is dangerous behavior. The information being tossed about by the political wing of the homosexual movement is well orchestrated public relations materials, but is hardly complete or accurate.

"Critical thinking" doesn't rule out old principles...it calls them into question. Their validity is based upon truth and accuracy, not upon age! Don't toss out morality because it has been around a long time or even because it is not as much fun as some other behavior. Evaluate it by the eternal standard of Truth!

Those who advocate sexual behavior which is condemned by God are to be treated with respect as humans because they deserve it. A recent article referred to "affirming the worth of gays and lesbians." Affirmation by all of the activists in the world can not compare with the affirmation God has provided them. It is not their innate value that is called into question. If their conclusions or behavior are incorrect, our respect for them as individuals demands their conclusions and

behaviors be identified as wrong. To ignore them indicates they aren't worth the bother. Ignoring them shows no respect at all!

Wayne Wells

## Getting it off my chest

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this to the voters of Western PA, Clarion Co. and PA gun owners in particular. We have a very good chance this November 8 to make a very definite change in this area.

We must all stick together and vote for Tom Ridge, Rick Santorum and Bob Barrickman. All these men are from Western PA and they all know about and are concerned about the problems of the area.

Third party candidates cannot win in this election. A vote for a third party candidate would be a vote for Single. In my opinion, Single would be the worst person we gun owners could possibly have in office. If he wins the race for Governor, we will surely lose our rights to bare arms. He could be another Bill Clinton.

Here in Clarion Co. and Armstrong Co. (the 63rd district) we have steadily gone down hill.

Our taxes have gone up and our jobs are all gone. Remember when we had the glass plants, coal mines, and gas and oil companies all employing the now idle workers in our area? Things are tough friends, so hear me when I tell you David Wright must not have lifted a hand to help the glass plants, coal mines, or the gas and oil companies to stay here. If he had, we probably would still have them here.

David Wright when he was first elected was doing a pretty good job, I'll give him that. But in the last ten years, at least, it seems to me that he is more interested in filing his own pockets than he is of the people that put him there.

PAC moneys and lobbyists seem more attractive to him than the people of our area are to him. He has become greedy.

For a man that is making so much money (about \$110,000 per year) why would he have to stoop so low as to get free help to put up his campaign signs by getting students credits at the college.

I've been thinking about this for some time, and I just had to get it off my chest. Friends, we do need a change. Remember this letter when you go to vote. If we all get out and vote, we can make a change.

Thanks,

J.R. North

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# News

## Five students killed

# Fatal blaze rips through Bloomsburg

by Joy Mushacke  
Managing Editor of The Voice  
Bloomsburg University

On the eve of Homecoming Weekend, tragedy struck the Bloomsburg University community when five students were killed after being trapped in a fire that left an off-campus residence a gutted skeleton still lingering with the stench of smoke.

In an unofficial report from the Bloomsburg Volunteer Fire Chief Ralph Magill, the blaze started early Friday morning after a sofa caught fire at a party the night before and had been brought out to the porch of the house, reignited.

The names of the five victims are: Kyle Barton, 21, Staten Island, New York; Deborah Keeler, 21, Milton, New Jersey; Derek Mooney, 20, Downingtown, Pa; James Palmer, 23, Millville, Pa; Joseph Selena, 23, Wyoming, Pa.

Of the five, three were members of the fraternity Beta Sigma Delta, and two were

guests to the house, said university President Jessica Sledge Kozloff during a conference held Friday afternoon.

"We have suffered a loss today," said Kozloff to an auditorium left with standing room only. "I know that many of you are sorting through a realm of emotions."

"This entire university shares your loss," she said.

The house located several blocks from the university was rented by members of the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity, an organization not recognized by the university.

The building passed the BOCA fire code regulations in April when it was last inspected for smoke detectors and fire extinguishers according to Charles Felker, Code Enforcement/Town Zoning Officer for Bloomsburg.

The house was equipped with two smoke detectors and one fire extinguisher, he said.

Whether or not the equipment was in working order is

unknown. However, students that had escaped the inferno said

they did not hear any smoke detectors sound.

According to Magill four people did escape the fire, which was called in by neighbor Beverly Crawford who heard screaming from the street outside of her house.

"They woke me up calling for help," Crawford said.

During the course of the day following the incident that left the entire Bloomsburg community grieving, students walked by to see the devastating remains of the house.

By late afternoon, someone had hung a string of five roses on the garage door in memory of those students who lost their lives in the morning blaze.

All of the scheduled events for Homecoming Weekend took place with the exception of the Homecoming parade and the new library dedication.

These events were replaced by a memorial gathering during the football game against Kutztown University.

Additional memorial services for the five students were held

on campus throughout the week.

**Top right photo:**

Fire inspectors begin the tedious job of sorting through the charred remains of the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house after an early morning fire ripped through the top two floors of the building.

**Bottom left photo:**

Local firefighters struggle to remove one of five Bloomsburg

University students who perished in the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house fire early last Friday morning.

Four men and one woman were found inside the destroyed structure after firefighters fought the blaze for nearly an hour.

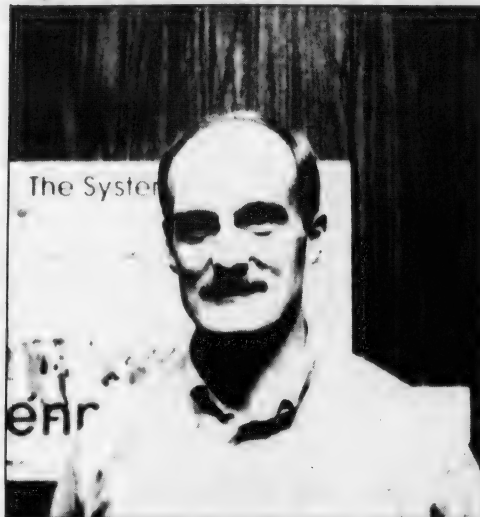


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## A closer look at APSCUF

# System establishes academic advisory committee



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call  
**Robert Balough is president of APSCUF at Clarion University.**

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

State System Vice Chancellor Mary Burger recently agreed to create an Academic Advisory Committee which will meet several times during the course of each year.

Documents recently released by the System indicate that the purpose of the committee is to "study, discuss, and provide recommendations to the Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs on system-wide academic issues related to academic policy."

Local APSCUF chapters recently appointed their

individual representatives to serve on the committee, which is set to include one faculty member from each of the System Universities.

These committee members will engage in extensive consulting with "all appropriate constituencies" in order to keep everyone informed and to help themselves be more effective as an advisory body.

Dr. White recently noted that he hopes establishing the committee will "facilitate the exchange of ideas on academic issues and elevate the importance of academic policy within APSCUF."

## APSCUF events from the past year

Among the highlights of the past year was a ceremony attended by State APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties) staff member Ed Smith and APSCUF member Dick Keller. During the event held early in the year, Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey signed Senate bill 974 into law. The bill itself extends the early retirement window period for those public school and state employees with 30 or more years of service. Retroactive from July 1, 1993 to July 1 1997, the bill also provides cost-of-living pension increases of 1.5 to 7.9 percent for retirees.

The Pennsylvania Faculty Health and Welfare Fund Trustees implemented a new benefits policy which took effect in June, and the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board (PLRB) recently found that APSCUF did not commit unfair labor practice by failing to submit a complainant's grievance to arbitration.

Finally, some actions by the Legislative Assembly resulted in APSCUF's decision to represent several non-bargaining unit coaches in the State System who expressed a desire to be represented. According to President White, APSCUF now holds authorization cards from a "significant percentage" of System coaches. During a recent meeting in Harrisburg, representatives of the coaches indicated a willingness to proceed with the attempt to accrete the more than 300 full and part-time coaches.

## Construction work in Harrisburg slated to start soon

Housed at 319 North Front Street in Harrisburg since its creation in 1975, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) building is now about to undergo major changes for the first time in its 19 year history.

Delegates at the 103rd session of APSCUF Legislative Assembly in Altoona recently granted final approval for completion of a major addition and renovations to the building. Highlights of the construction include new offices for staff, enhanced meeting room capabilities, and an additional conference area which will allow meetings to occur simultaneously.

According to APSCUF's October 5, 1994 "Newsletter" publication, State APSCUF President Dr. James W. White is scheduled to review final plans with the architects and construction engineers in the near future.

The article quotes White as saying, "this building project will be an inconvenience for about nine months, but the long-term result will be a more efficient use of space and better service to the APSCUF membership."

## Students, faculty buy artwork for University

Clarion University art students attended a demonstration and exhibit by world renowned Nigerian woodcarver Lamidi Fakeye in Pittsburgh recently. The students observed a traditional Yoruba religious invocation for the event by American Yoruba practitioners, including dance and singing praises to the Yoruba spirit of creativity as well as to the

creator. They learned from the ceremonies of the importance of the natural world, of women and motherhood, of the family and of elders in traditional African life. The sacred musical instruments, and incantations had been learned from Yoruba people from Cuba. The sculptor, Fakeye, commented that he had also participated in similar ceremonies in Brazil, another of many parts of the world outside of Africa in which Yoruba language and traditions from Nigeria are carried on today.

The Clarion group also selected a Sango staff carved by Fakeye to purchase for the university's teaching collection of African and African American art objects. Sango is the Yoruba spirit of thunder, and is represented by a nurturing mother because if treated with respect the spirit cares for his/her devotees as does a mother. The mother's head is topped by a double-headed axe, symbolizing the striking of thunder and lightning, or the danger of

failing to respect the spirits of the universe. Spirits are believed to enter a worshipper through the top of the head.

The artist Fakeye spoke of changes he has observed since first visiting the United States in the 1950's. He said he is glad to see that now racially mixed groups such as the one he was addressing (including the Clarion group) are participating in events together. He also noted that now Americans don't smoke cigarettes much.

He went on to demonstrate his expert carving technique, quickly shaping a block of mahogany into the beginnings of a Yoruba style human figure. The figure style includes a head that is large in proportion to the rest of the body symbolizing the importance of the head.

The Clarion group also stopped at a historical marker commemorating Pittsburghers who were part of the Underground Railroad carrying escaped slaves from the South to freedom in the North.

# Kuehn chosen SCAP president at recent conference

Dr. Myrna Kuehn, chair of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania department of speech communication and theatre, recently advanced to the position of president of the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania (SCAP). The gavel was passed to Kuehn at the 55th Annual convention of SCAP held in State College.

During the past year, Kuehn has served as vice president for SCAP and was in charge of planning and organizing the annual convention and SCAP has over 300 members at all education levels in Pennsylvania. "We present the broadest based organization of this type,

allowing major research professionals to interact with high school students," she said.

SCAP deals with speech and communication endeavors in Pennsylvania from elementary school through graduate programs, along with accompanying pedagogical research, and scholarship aims. The convention focused on a variety of workshops and speakers.

One of the major workshops featured Rich Eiserman from the Pennsylvania Department of Education, who spoke about Chapter 45 Revisions-Teacher Certification Rules. Chapter 45 stresses the importance of communication guidelines which

were recently revised to emphasize oral communication skills.

"A lot of teachers do not know how to implement these new guidelines," says Kuehn. "We are going to take these workshops to individual schools to help expedite this process." SCAP has organized a K-12 committee which has developed a workshop series designed to help teachers implement these new guidelines in their classes.

These workshops are tailored to meet individual teacher needs. Past workshops have dealt with group communication skills in mathematics, oral interpretation in literature classes, and

interviewing skills in science classes.

Dr. James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, was selected "Speaker of the Year" by SCAP. The award was presented in recognition of his "solid representation" of the State System. McCormick joined a prestigious list of Pennsylvanians who have distinguished themselves by exemplary performance in oral communication including governors David Lawrence and William Scranton, communication scholars Robert Oliver and Herman Cohen, lawmakers John Heinz and Richard Schweiker, actors James

Stewart and Janet Blair, athlete Willie Stargell, media figure Fred Rogers, journalists Wayne Van Dine and Sandy Starobin, poet Samuel Hazo, and educational leaders Helen McLain and John Meehan.

Also attending the conference from Clarion University were Dr. Hewi-Jen Yang, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre; and Dr. Kristin Marshall, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

Yang, who just completed her term as the SCAP advertising manager, and Marshall are now serving as interest groups chairs and are part of the planning committee for the 1995 SCAP convention.

## College Press

# Congress holds line on financial aid

Courtesy of  
College Press Service

Congressional negotiators approved a first-ever cap Sept. 20 on the number of students who can receive Pell Grants. The decision is part of a larger bill that also freezes funding for many student financial aid programs.

The House/Senate education spending bill for 1995 provides a \$40 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, to \$2,340 next year. However, total spending for new grants would drop by \$60 million, and Congress would limit to 3.9 million the number of students receiving aid.

"It means students who apply near the end of the line may not get any money at all," said Laura McClintock, legislative director of the United States Student Association (USSA).

Supporters of the cap say it is a one-time-only ceiling that students are unlikely to reach. But McClintock said 3.8 million students received Pell Grants last year, and the usage rates are on the rise.

USSA also criticized the small \$40 increase in the maximum Pell Grant. The White House recommended a \$100 increase to

\$2,400 to restore cuts enacted two years ago in tight budget times.

"We're very disappointed," McClintock said. The maximum grant "is not even back to the \$2,400 level it was under the Bush administration."

Congressional aides say lawmakers still support Pell and other financial aid programs. Yet they note Congress faces budget pressures from a 1990 agreement that imposes tight spending caps within specific categories of programs, including most domestic spending.

"Unfortunately, there's a lot of competition out there for limited dollars," McClintock said.

Spending restrictions also were evident in Congress' recommendations for other financial aid programs, most of which received cuts or freezes.

Work/study funds would remain unchanged at \$616 million, despite a \$100 million increase proposed by the White House for next year.

Congress also would maintain Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants at the present \$583 million. The largest cut came in State Student Incentive Grants, another program used primarily by low-

income students. Congress reduced funding by 12 percent to \$63 million, a figure that itself was a compromise. The House offered \$54 million and the Senate sought a freeze at \$72 million.

Congress did manage to preserve the Perkins Loan program at \$176 million, \$3 million more than current funding. The White House had proposed cutting all new funding—about \$158 million.

Other higher education programs garnered only mixed successes as well.

Federal support for graduate fellowships declined \$6 million under the compromise agreement, mostly through elimination of a small program aimed at helping women and minorities pursue graduate education.

Advocates of the move said the program duplicated other federal education efforts.

## Summer Minority Internship Program

Ms. Yolanda Kirby, a human resources specialist from State Farm Insurance Company, will be on campus, Tuesday November 8th to interview sophomore and junior minority students for summer internship opportunities in accounting, underwriting, claims, and personnel. Please stop by 114 Egbert Hall for additional details.

## Status of Women In Islam

Global debate continues on this subject. To contribute to it, there will be a panel discussion on the topic in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room on **Wednesday, November 16th at 6:30 p.m.** Dinner will be served after the event.

Featured speakers are:  
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# University to host two educational conferences

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

Clarion University will be conducting two educational conferences this week. The first conference, a teleconference on Instructional Technology, was held today from noon to 3:30 p.m. in room 248 of the Gemmell Complex.

This broadcast was sponsored by the Center for Educational Leadership at CU and came from the Institute for Academic

Technology. This Institute is a non-profit partnership between the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and IBM.

Several speakers attended the teleconference including David Luttrell, IAT Manager of Network Integration Services and Stephen Dischinger, IBM Higher Education and University Adviser on Technology were present. Joe Schuch, IAT Facilities Development and Support Consultant and Steve

Griffin, IAT Director of Technical Service and academic software author also rendered speeches.

The other conference being offered by Clarion is a "Co-operative Learning" workshop that will be presented tomorrow. This workshop, which is sponsored by the Faculty Professional Development Council, will include Dr. David Johnson as a speaker.

Dr. Johnson, a professor of

educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, will deliver "Learning Together" a model of co-operative learning. The free workshop will begin at

10 a.m. in Hart Chapel.

Co-operative learning has increased retention rates improved self-esteem, and improved achievement.

Bob Barrickman

## State Representative speaks at Armstrong County

by Lisa Ewing  
News Writer

Armstrong County Commissioner Jim Seahill suggested that taxpayers ask the candidates for state representatives to address school tax reform to obtain public relief for property owners.

He announced that 100 additional parcels of property went up for sale this year because people could not pay their high taxes of property.

The Republican candidate for state representative from district 63 stated that "attacking the

school tax reform problem is long overdue." He emphasized, "If elected, I promise to take the existing laws and regulations along with alternatives to the people.

"This way, the people in District 63 can determine what changes in tax reform are best. Based on the opinions of the people, I would file legislation accordingly to help them."

On the subject of gun control, he said, "We need to speak to the elected lawmakers with one unified, strong, clear and loud voice—at the voting polls.

We want no more gun control." Barrickman continued, "The Second Amendment is in its greatest danger in the history of the United States.

"Because we have the most dangerous President in the history of the United States."

He denounced Governor Casey for vetoing H.B. 185, the pre-emption bill that would prohibit cities, including Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia from having gun ban ordinances.

He is in favor of responsible people having guns, if they choose to.



## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of November 10 through November 16.

A Resident Assistant in Becht hall reported the theft of a package from the mail room on October 17. Under investigation.

On October 18 two students reported a "hit and run" accident to their vehicle. However, another person witnessed the accident indicating the people who reported the incident caused the accident and then left the scene. Both individuals who made the factious report were cited for filing a false report.

At approximately 7:15 p.m. on October 19, a student reported her check book missing from the study lab in Davis Hall. She left the lab for approximately 5 minutes and upon return someone stole the check book. The check book has a blue plastic cover. Also in the book was a MAC card, ATT phone card, and a Sears charge card.

On October 20, at approximately 11:59 p.m., Public Safety received a report that someone, with disregard to other students, set off a smoke bomb in the elevator of Nair Hall. The actor caused the elevator to go to the top floor, stopping at the 4th, 6th, and 7th floors. Due to the lingering smoke on the 4th floor and the rest rooms, the fire panel could not be reset. The Clarion Fire Chief was notified to determine if exhaust fans could be used to eliminate the smoke. One smoke detector head on the seventh floor was torn from the ceiling leaving bare wires hanging. An electrician was notified because the system would not reset without the repair.

The students were not permitted into the building until the fire panels were set and in operation.

A male student was cited for being disorderly and refusing to obey the lawful order of an officer and resisting arrest during the smoke bomb incident at Nair Hall on October 20. During the confrontation, a female police officer was kicked in the ribs by an unknown person and a Public Safety flashlight was removed from the scene.

At approximately 12:20 a.m. on October 21, a group of students from Nair Hall, disturbed over the smoke bomb incident, went to the residence of the President and demanded some action be taken. The students were not permitted into the dorm until the fire panel could be reset.

Outside Clarion

## Prime Minister suggests blackmail from London department store

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

World

### Second minister resigns

Prime Minister John Major suggested Tuesday that the owner of London's best-known department store tried to blackmail him, and the second government minister in less than a week resigned in a growing corruption scandal.

Corporate Affairs Minister Neil Hamilton, whose job included responsibility for business ethics, submitted his resignation just hours after pledging to remain in office.

Nation

CIA said source of Noriega money

Prosecutors used Manuel Noriega's wealth to argue he got rich running drugs. In a newly declassified appeal, the defense claims it was barred from showing that much of the money came from U.S. Intelligence sources.

The CIA admitted paying Noriega \$160,000 for years of political favors, but the defense claims in the appeal of his drug conviction and 40-year prison sentence that Noriega actually was paid more than \$10 million.

"That was the whole point. Was it drug money?" defense attorney Jon May said Tuesday. "It was our contention it came

from other sources."

Rabid kitten prompts 40 to get shots

Doctors gave rabies shots Tuesday to the first of what could be hundreds of people possibly exposed to the deadly disease by pet store kittens.

About 40 people received shots at Concord Hospital.

And hundreds of people who might be at risk because they played with kittens at the store called the hospital and Hitchcock Clinic asking whether they should get shots.

"That's the problem with kittens - they're adorable," Public Health spokesman Steve Tomajczyk said. "People like to handle them. That's why we're concerned, because the cats had

free access to the store."

State

### Official cleared of sex counts

A magistrate cleared a Democratic Party official of charges Tuesday in connection with his two meetings with a 21-year-old topless dancer.

The woman was a client of Erie County Democratic Committee Chairman Ian Murray when he was an assistant attorney at the county public defender's office. He later became public defender.

The woman had alleged that Murray, 43, improperly fondled her twice during the last 1 1/2 years at the Thunderbird Motel near Erie.

District Justice Ronald Stuck said that as a father, husband and lawyer, he found Murray's actions to be unacceptable. Murray is married and has two children.

But Stuck said he believed that the woman was willing to perform sexual acts with Murray, who has been suspended without pay as public defender and has stepped down temporarily as party chairman.

## Legal Briefs

All information is taken from District Justice Anthony Lapinto's office.

The following cases were disposed of during the past week:

Jeffrey L. Holden, 18, McKeesport. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol Sept. 22 in Clarion Township. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

Brian D. Musser, 18, Clarion. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol Sept. 22 in Clarion Township. Fined \$300 plus \$75 costs.

Michael C. Handley Jr., 20, Ridgeway. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness at 1:59 a.m. Oct. 9 at 76 Greenville Ave., Clarion. Defendant admitted consuming six cans of beer. Defendant was on a public sidewalk with a face bloodied in a fight and allegedly had threatened another male student. Fined \$250 plus \$75 costs.

Tracy R. Williams, 19, Saegertown. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol and violating Clarion Borough's noise control ordinance at 11 p.m. Sept. 30 at 89 S. Sixth Ave., Clarion. Defendant allegedly consumed alcohol and played his stereo too loudly. Fined \$150 plus \$110 costs.

Nicholas James Sim, 18, Ralston Hall, Clarion. Pled guilty to underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness Sept. 30 in Clarion Borough. Defendant admitted consuming eight cups of beer at a private party. Fined \$150 plus \$75 costs.

Aaron Nicholas Shearer, 25, Sarver. Pled guilty to disorderly conduct at 2:15 a.m. March 11 on the CU campus. Fined \$50 plus \$75 costs.

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SATURDAY BUFFET  
5PM - 8PM



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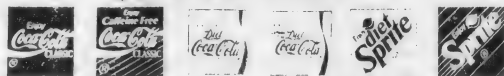
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# Lifestyle

## Visual Arts Club welcomes poets

by John Hamilton  
Lifestyles Writer

Next Thursday, November first, at 8:00 pm in the Hart Chapel Theatre, Clarion University's Visual Arts Club will be playing host to two well-known recording artists, Dan Berggren and Vincent Quatroche.

This show promises to be interesting, as the two musicians perform songs that are quite relevant to the times. Berggren, an award-winning professor from Fredonia State College in New York, and Quatroche, a songwriter with particular flair for the spoken-word, have both built their repertoire around a deep concern for the environment. Also, by combining the genres of singing, poetry, and instrumental folk music, the two have created an original style between two separate, unique careers.

Berggren has produced records with Quatroche, but they have yet to record as a "duo."

If you haven't yet heard Berggren's evocative "Adirondack Green" or Quatroche's provocative "Rubber Jungle," here's your chance to get to pick up a few CD's and hear some really great tunes, as well as get to know two very exceptional artists.



Clarion University's Visual Arts Club will be playing host to two poets/musicians, Dan Berggren and Vincent Quatroche. Pictured is Vincent Quatroche during a concert.

## Ghouls, Goblins, and witches haunt this eerie night

by Keith M. Mient  
Lifestyles Writer

BOO! In a few days ghosts, witches, and ghouls will be haunting the Earth in celebration of All Hallows' Eve...otherwise known as Halloween. This holiday has been celebrated for many centuries, but has changed its meaning many times. So to all you kids who think Halloween is just dressing up in costumes and collecting candy — think again.

Commonly known as the eve of All Saints' Day, Halloween has also been referred to as Hallowmass or all Hallow's Eve. In western Europe, Italy, and Spain, All Hallow's Eve is a reflective religious vigil with

prayers said at the grave sites of family members. Narrations, witchcraft, and shenanigans, are the guaranteed elements that complete Hallowmass festivities in Britain and primarily in the U.S.

This scary and eerie celebration may date back to A.D. 61. This was when the Romans conquered the Druids, and sacrificing horses and oxen were novel rituals. But even today the very first observance of a Halloween festival remains a mystery. With an early beginning of what would eventually become a favorite holiday of people everywhere, Halloween would not be nationally recognized in the U.S. until the late 1800's. With the

recognition of Halloween came the creation of lively activities for persons of all ages including a variety of games, parties, and the ever prevalent "trick-or-treating" or dressing up in the most grotesque masks and disguises.

Many popular hypotheses explain trick-or-treating. One states that it may have all got started from a soliciting ritual done in England on All Saints' and All Souls' Days to remember those who have died. The unique custom, commonly known as, "souling" or "soul caking" in England involves Englishmen going around and requesting soul cakes or (square buns with currants) to honor the deceased. A few things that

always symbolize Halloween are the colors orange and black, and of course the carved jack-o'-lanterns. A touch of orange and black can be found almost anywhere on October 31. Whether it be the traditional pumpkin head displayed on the front door or the pins that say "Happy Halloween." The jack-o'-lantern is the other common accessory that makes a Halloween celebration complete. These globe-faced insignias of Halloween decorate porches and windows in homes across America. As traditions and festivities are common on every holiday, some have grown to become major attractions on Halloween. The annual Halloween parade in Allentown,

Pennsylvania will be held on the Tuesday before Halloween.

For about 71 years residents in Anaheim, California have expressed excitement on October 31 with a community festival that includes activities for everyone. The pageant parade is the highlight of the entire celebration and has developed into a commendable night parade attended by more than 150,000 people on the Saturday before Halloween. The usual agenda also includes a children's parade and costume breakfast.

One great aspect of Halloween is that it is a holiday definitely set aside for fantasy and the imagination — have a frightening, scary, and all around lethal Halloween.

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# Number #1 park in the world, Cedar Point, will be holding talent auditions in Pittsburgh

Is it your dream to perform under the bright lights of a big city stage? If so, one of America's most renowned entertainment resorts may give you the experience needed to make that dream come true.

Cedar Point amusement park/resort in Sandusky, Ohio, will hold open auditions, interviews and casting calls for more than 100 live entertainment positions for its 125th anniversary season in 1995. Cast and crew are needed for eight totally live musical revues featuring rock'n'roll, Top 40, country and Motown classics.

Auditions will be held in Pittsburgh on Saturday, November 5 at Point Park college in Studio 101 from 3-7 pm. Auditions are open to the general public.

"Cedar Point's live shows are a great place to gain valuable experience in a professional setting," said Marje Cronenwett, director of live entertainment at Cedar Point. "Past performances and technicians now appear or work in theatre, television, film

and at production companies around the world."

Auditions will be held for singers, singer/dancers, singer/musicians and instrumentalists. Resumes will also be accepted at the audition site for stage managers, sound engineers, electricians, and ushers. Berenstain Bear candidates will be contacted to set up an interview.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age by May 1995 and should bring a one-page typed resume with references to their audition. All job candidates will be notified of their hiring status by January 1995.

Singers must audition individually and should have two prepared songs—one up-tempo and one ballad, avoiding repetitive choruses. An accompanist will be provided, but will not transpose sheet music. Singers may bring their own accompanists, but are not permitted to sing a cappella, original compositions or prerecorded music. Singers with

dance ability may be asked to stay for a dance call and should wear or bring proper attire.

All auditions, including dance performances, will be limited to approximately two minutes.

Instrumentalists should prepare two brief selections of contrasting styles avoiding original compositions, progressive jazz and hard rock. All musicians must audition individually — no groups, quartets or duos will be accepted. Sight reading may be requested. Drummers will be required to demonstrate a variety of styles and should bring a bass drum, snare drum, hi-hat, one cymbal and no more than two tom-toms. Instruments are not provided. Guitar and electric bass players will need to provide their own amplifier.

Keyboard, drum, guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, trumpet, trombone, tuba and saxophone players are encouraged to audition.

"Our shows are totally live and require performers with the enthusiasm and endurance to

complete a 600-show season," said Jay Emrich, live show choreographer at Cedar Point. "Plus, it's great experience. One summer performing at Cedar Point is equal to working on Broadway for a year."

Applicants for Berenstain Bear costumed-character and costume shop positions will be interviewed at the audition site. Costume shop applicants should bring a one-page resume with references and a sample of their stitching to the interview. Height restrictions apply for Berenstain Bear applicants: 5 feet and under for Sister Bear; 5 feet to 5 feet 3 inches for Brother Bear; 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 7 inches for Mama Bear and 5 feet 7 inches or taller for Papa Bear.

Cedar Point is located midway between Cleveland and Toledo and is the top-attended seasonal amusement park/resort in the United States, drawing more than 3 million visitors a summer. Cast reporting dates range from late-April through early-June,

with shows running continuously through late-August or early-September. Some shows appear on weekends through October first.

Accommodations are available at Cedar Point for a nominal payroll deduction. Employees must be 18 years of age and live 25 or more miles away from the park to qualify for housing.

Cedar Point employees enjoy free access to the largest amusement ride park in the world, including 11 roller coasters, water rides, one to the best beaches on Lake Erie and summer-long special events and activities.

Entertainers and technicians who cannot attend the audition may send a non-returnable audio and/or videotapes and resumes to: Live Entertainment Auditions, Cedar Point, P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, OH 44871-8006. First consideration will be given to those who appear at the audition. For more information, please call Cedar Point park attractions at (419) 627-2390.

## Clarion students travel to Shadyside, PA to participate in Collegiate Choral Festival

by Michael Kay  
Lifestyles Writer

On October 27 through October 29, there will be a Collegiate Choral Festival held in Shadyside, Pennsylvania. It is sponsored by Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Collegiate Choral Festival has been held annually for the last thirty years. As in previous years there will be a guest conductor. From each participating University, students

compete to be selected. Over all only twenty to twenty-five students were chosen to represent the Collegiate choir.

This year, Milutin Lazich the Director of the Choirs, selected nine students from Clarion University to attend the Festival. Lazich says all those chosen have worked diligently to make it to Shadyside. They include: Jason Eustice, a Senior majoring in Accounting; Shannon Jones, a junior majoring in music; Michelle Kilbert, a sophomore

majoring in music; Ed Knight, a senior majoring in music; Bobbi Russell, a freshman majoring in English; Marion Russell, a junior majoring in Theater; Gina Siccone, a junior majoring in business; Eric Vollmer, a sophomore majoring in Communications; and Chris Waite, a freshman majoring in Music Education.

The elite group will be performing eleven songs. According to Lazich the numbers are sung in their original language, and are very challenging. There will be classical and a few spiritual songs, including: Braham's "Four Gypsy songs," "Laetatus Sum" by Hayden, and "Danse, Mon Moin Danse" which is a Canadian Folk song that translates into dance my dear one dance.

Good Luck to all those participating in the Collegiate Choral Festival!

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# Help to keep the environment clean, and protect the Earth's animals

by Michael Kay  
Lifestyles Writer

How long will the earth and it's inhabitants be like it is today? One million years? One thousand years? One hundred years? Ten years? One year? No one knows for sure, that's why we have to do something to help prevent our world from being prematurely destroyed. I know I wouldn't want to live in an ugly, dirty, lifeless earth. I also know I wouldn't want my children, or my children's children to live in a world like that. That's why we have to act now to help prevent a world like that from coming into being! Here are a few things campuses across the nation are doing to help the environment.

At Texas Southern University, the Environmental Health club is planning to turn an old, run-down house into an environmental education center for it's economically challenged community. Some of the goals for the center are student operated seminars and a community garden. The overall goal is to make the community more environmentally conscious.

At Southwest Missouri State University, the Student Government Association is working with the SMSU administration to create a mandate on paper. The university-wide policy is closing the recycling loop and is creating a gradual shift to 100% recycled

paper products when supplies are exhausted. SMSU is funding the project and saving around \$80,000 a year.

At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, where most of the vegetation isn't native to the region, they are trying to restore native vegetation. The reason they are trying to convert the region is that the non-native vegetation needs more water, fertilization, and insecticides than native vegetation. The environmental group, Students Conscious of Protecting the Environment (SCOPE) have launched a program entitled "Project Desert Landscape" after noticing that the pavement was being "watered." They have already restored one plot to native vegetation and plan to convert more. In a fundraising effort, they have raised more than \$2,000 for the project.

In the Northeastern region of the U.S. there were three separate cases in an effort to better the environment. In New Haven they held the Campus Earth Summit. In February of this year, inspired students, faculty, and administrators took new ideas for sustainable campus practices back to their campuses. In Baltimore, MD, at John Hopkins University, a member of the Students for Environmental Action applied for a grant to do a comprehensive campus environmental audit. Also at Fairfield University's, the

Student Environmental Association is forming a Connecticut collegiate Environmental Coalition, to develop and implement a statewide environmental agenda.

In Port Huron, Michigan, students and faculty from St. Clair Community College have banded together with citizens to demand that a proposed recycled paper mill use alternatives to chlorine for its pulp bleaching. The students worked with Walpole Island Tribal members, a local newspaper writer, campus Ecology, National Wildlife Federation media experts, and others to mount the campaign, which ultimately succeeded. The students are now encouraging their school to purchase non-chlorine bleached paper.

Also in other areas of the environment, efforts to help in the battle for endangered species is still raging on in America. Over the last three years the Endangered Species Campus Program (ESCP) and thousands of students all across America are leading a fight for protection of our nation's dwindling biological diversity. In a recent poll in Times-Mirror Magazines, an overwhelming 51% of people polled said that endangered species protection hasn't gone far enough, 24% said that protection efforts have gone too far. This poll was taken after some American people said that they were outraged because

endangered species are being protected and humans are being ignored. Although most Americans think that endangered species need protected more, Washington doesn't. A growing number of our lawmakers are trying to weaken the Endangered Species Act (ESA). With the Congress coming to a close and very little to nothing being done on the ESA, they want campuses to fight for the ESA. If the ESA is weakened, what's next? Our laws that protect our water, air, and natural resources? The ESCP has four regional organizations ready to help you become active in the fight for the environment. In the Northeastern U.S. the organizer is Mehrdad Azemun, the phone number is (202) 797-5468. The Northeastern region covers Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Vermont, West Virginia, and Washington D.C.

If you'd like to help the ESA, here are a few things you can do:

1) Write a letter-better yet, start a campus-wide letter writing effort.  
2) Educate fellow students and local school kids-put together a program on your own, or use a video or teacher packet from the National Wildlife Federation (NWF).

3) Look in your own backyard - Do a little research to see if there are any habitats for endangered species near our campus. Does our school own any lands that house endangered species? Chances are, there is a nearby area that is in need of protection.

4) Hold an endangered species event - Rallies are some of the best ways to draw attention to an issue. Have a speaker, skits, etc..

5) Organize a Regional Endangered Species Conference—From all around

your state!

6) Reach out beyond the campus - A strengthened ESA is going to take an effort by everyone, not just environmentalists.

7) Minimize your campus's impact on endangered species and their habitats - planting native trees and shrubs on campus and recycling newspaper and office paper, both reduce the need to cut down forests and destroy endangered species habitats.

Please help the fight for endangered species, because extinction is FOREVER.

Do you want to live in a world that is dirty, ugly, free of things like animals and other Earth inhabitants. I for one do not want to live in a world like that. So if you are like me and want an earth we can happily live with, recycle. Call your local environmental group. Don't sit on your butt and think someone else is going to do it for you. Act now for a better world today for us and a better world for our children to live in.

For more information concerning these two organizations you can contact: Nick Keller — phone: (202) 797-6858 or e-mail address: (n keller@ nwf. org.) — which is the Director of the Campus Ecology Staff.

Chris Soto — phone: (202) 797-5435 or e-mail address: (soto@ nmf. org) — which is the resources coordinator.

This is the Endangered species staff. If you would like to help protect the Earth's wildlife, please contact one of these people.

Eastern Region: Michael Kenney — phone: (404) 876-7756.

Southcentral Region: Sarah Idodgdon -- phone: (512) 346-3934.

Midwest Region: Lisa Yu -- phone: (313) 769 6960.

Western Region: Monica Bond

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# One Nation Under a Groove:



## Neurotica? Madonna puts us to sleep

by John Hamilton  
Lifestyles Writer

It was inevitable that Madonna HAD to do something drastic after her last album, 1992's slick "Erotica." Though it was one of her most satisfying sets, the porn book, B-film, and pansexual pandering that surrounded it left many listeners cold. A much-publicized backlash followed, leaving Madonna dropping ashes on the Late Show as Janet Jackson stole her limelight. Things were looking dim for Madonna as she was quickly

becoming the "immaterial girl." So now she's "back," with a new attitude, a new groove, and even a new outlook on sex. "Bedtime stories" is Madonna's hopeful return to world power, and judging from her interview in Britain's FACE magazine, her wishful return to innocence. The focus is more on "romance" than on "sex" this time, so she's dropped the dirty house and techno beats of today. Even the song writing concentrates mostly on relationships.

So why am I not in love with this CD? Is it because I have

heard it all before on Miss Jackson's last opus? Because her sudden change to New Jill Swing lacks the excitement and energy of SWV, Jade, and countless other superior R and B queens? Or am I just old and missing the days of "Dress You Up?"

It's not all that complicated to figure out that, post-backlash, Madonna is still bitter, and it drags the album down. This cynicism isn't at first noticeable but it's there in smug little portions. Maddy has always been a chameleon, but her

complete deletion of any dance beats here seems, to me, to be a slap in the face to her club following. Is she still mad that, after "Deeper and Deeper," DJ's didn't find much else interesting on "Erotica?" Oh, and she's not gay anymore (a relief to many men), so I guess that was just another costume.

Madonna's bitter new view completely manifests itself when she makes pointed little barbs about how she thought it was okay to talk about "sex," how the public oppressed her ideas, etc.

These comments try to put her in some kind of failed-martyr pose, and it doesn't work. Everyone knows that Madonna HAS opened minds to thought and discussion about sexual politics, social norms in sex, etc. However, just because her book was unwieldy and no one enjoyed "Body of Evidence" except the scene where she got shot through a window, doesn't mean that she can suddenly become William S. Burroughs. We can still like you, Madonna! Cheer up, and get over yourself.

## New president of Clarion University's Accountancy Advisory Board elected

by Lisa Lepre  
Lifestyles Writer

Clarion University alumnus, Gary Wolbert was recently elected president of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Department of Accountancy Advisory Board. Prior to this he held the senior vice president and chief financial office of Integra Financial Corporation. Beginning his career in 1972, Wolbert has had nearly 22 years with the banking industry.

Wolbert's expertise and extensive experience are an asset to the Accountancy Advisory Board. The board is responsible for monitoring current trends in the field of accounting. It also assesses deficiencies or weaknesses in the general and specific education of recent accounting major graduates. This includes things like securing internships for qualified students and reviewing course content, policies and procedures. The board's suggestions are used to improve Clarion's accounting program.

Wolbert will be joined by six others on the board, including five additional Clarion University graduates. They are: Vice President, Richard Sinclair a 1979 and 1986 (MBA) graduate; Secretary, Valerie Douds a 1981 graduate; Chair of curriculum committee Kimberly (Perry) Griffith a 1987 graduate; Chair of funds committee Ronald Scanlon, a 1982 graduate; and Gregory Rhoads a 1979 graduate. Also on the board is Vincent Lamorella,



University Relations photo

Clarion University alumnus, Gary Wolbert, was recently named president of Clarion University's Department of Accountancy Advisory Board.

Chief financial officer for University graduate, Kenneth Liss succeeds another Clarion

**Don't miss Stephen King's ghost stories come to life!**  
This presentation will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 pm on October 27th.

# new s · o f · t h e WEIRD

by Chuck Shepherd

-- In July, a 32-year-old woman who works in the wardrobe department at Universal Studios in Hollywood got lost while driving on the lot and found herself following a tram. The tram, carrying visitors, proceeded down the middle of the "Red Sea" attraction, in which the waters are mechanically "parted" for the tram. However, at the instant the tram completes the trip, the water is released, and the woman was thus trapped in the middle of the "sea" for about an hour until firefighters rescued her.

--Reuters News Service reported in August that prisons in Romania are experiencing a wave of inmates' hammering nails into their skulls in order to be transferred from overcrowded cells to prison hospitals. Nails that go an inch deep or less are removed without surgery, but several men have driven the nails into their brains.

--In July, the town council in Peru, Vt., ordered Roland Williams out of his house for a month while authorities cleaned the place up. Williams had been purchasing large quantities of dog food and cola every day to feed the hundreds of rats that had been gathering on his property. And in New York City, officials reported in May that a woman feeding cereal to rats in her apartment and singing to them had also relinquished her bed while she slept in a chair.

--In March, suspected drug dealer Anthony Mason, 21, took off running from the police in Durham, N.C., as they attempted to question him. Mason was wearing fashionably droopy sweat pants, during the chase, they slipped down his legs, sending him sprawling, making for an easy arrest.

--Police in Coldwater, Ontario, suspected that it was potential thieves who placed the bomb that exploded inside the night deposit box at the Toronto-Dominion Bank in June. However, Constable Doug Langlois said he doubted the culprits got any of the money because the blast sent the several thousand dollars flying through the air and brought neighbors out quickly to fight for whatever money had not been burned or

shredded by the explosion.

--In Morristown, N.J., in June, police arrested Stanley Robinson, 34, for drug possession. Robinson had stopped his car to allow a parade, with police escorts, to pass. About a dozen officers were standing in front of Robinson's car when he decided to pass the time by counting 10 vials of cocaine he had with him.

--Jill Mayfield, 21, accepted the marriage proposal of Doyle Kelley, 35, in Joplin, Mo., in June. It would be Kelley's third marriage; Joplin police have charges pending against him for strangling his first wife and drowning the second in a bathtub. And in April, Lillian Elise Lewis, 42, married Lucien Samuel Sherrod Jr., in Nashville, Tenn., despite Sherrod's present incarceration on charges that he killed his second wife and an indictment against him for attempted murder of his first wife.

--In May 1993, Eric Jason Fann, then 21, was in jail in Kansas awaiting extradition to serve time in Texas for burglary. According to his later confession, Fann so feared Texas prisons that he deliberately threatened to kill President Clinton — figuring that such a threat would get him a federal prison, but the sentence is to start at the end of his Texas sentence.

--Robbery suspect Phillip Christopher Hines, 23, was shot by police in Odenton, Md., in January inside the grocery store he was accused of robbing. According to police, Hines charged at them while yelling "Bang! Bang!"

--In July, officials at California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo set up a video camera to find out who was responsible for a rash of vending machine break-ins on campus. One man was caught on tape and arrested, and the police seized his truck. The Los Angeles Times reported that man later paid the impound fee on the truck with 924 quarters.

--Kissimmee, Fla., high school history teacher John Blumberg was suspended for five days recently for poor judgment for staging a re-enactment for his class on the assassination of President Kennedy. Blumberg took his class out into a field and had a student fire his father's

rifle, which was the same model as the one used by assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, three times at a target as far away as Kennedy was from Oswald, to demonstrate Oswald's firing pattern.

--Customs officials, aided by drug-sniffing dogs, arrested Mary Gray, 43, of Chicago at O'Hare Airport in June as she returned from Jamaica with 27 pounds of marijuana in her suitcase. She said she thought the marijuana would be undetectable because it was sprinkled with a "magic voodoo potion" that she had bought from a witch doctor in Jamaica.

--In April in Rochester, N.Y., Jeffrey Watkins, 24, was convicted of breaking into five mausoleums and of stealing the skull of a woman who died in 1933. Watkins, who refers to himself as "The Grinch," wrote in a confession that he had slept with remains inside coffins: "I'm a walker of both sides. What I mean is good and evil. I feel safe with the dead, and I can trust them. I need their company to make me peaceful inside."

--On July 16, a 21-year-old man was fatally stabbed in the chest in a New York City subway train. Witnesses said he was stabbed because he was apparently victorious in a staring contest with the man who killed him.

--In suburban Seattle in July, according to allegations, a 33-year-old state trooper, who had made a routine traffic stop of a 20-year-old man who was rushing his girlfriend to an abortion clinic, detained the couple for 90 minutes so they would miss their appointment, while attempting to talk them out of the abortion. They were forced to follow the trooper to a church, where a woman continued to exhort them.

--The city of Buffalo, N.Y., agreed in August to pay \$4,000 to two Niagara Falls men arrested in 1991 on drug charges. Police accused the men of swallowing drugs and thus forced them to vomit, which the men said violated their rights.

--Responding to a California law requiring that low-income housing be located in areas other than traditionally poor neighborhoods, the city of San Diego gave final approval in

August to a 28-unit project at a seaside community in LaJolla, sandwiched between the Pacific Ocean and a ritzy golf course. The market value of the apartments, which offer panoramic ocean views, is from \$300,000 to \$500,000 each, but public-housing tenants will typically pay \$323 a month, up to \$675 a month if their income is as much as \$34,000 a year.

--Ben Thomas, a Largo, Fla., man with muscular dystrophy, announced in January that he would file a formal complaint against next year's Walt Disney World Marathon. Thomas was denied entry in the wheelchair division because he uses a motorized wheelchair; the USA Track and Field organization specifies that only manual wheelchairs can be used by wheelchair entrants because motorized ones do not present a sufficient competitive challenge. Thomas claims that Americans With Disabilities Act requires Disney to admit him.

--Last fall, the Utah Court of Appeals dismissed an appeal from state prison officials, who had wanted prisoner Nick Paul, 28, punished under a 1992 law designed to protect guards. Paul was charged with spitting on a guard; under the 1992 law, the court ruled, only the "throwing" of fecal matter and other bodily fluids is punishable.

--In May, a state administrative law judge ruled that University of North Carolina housekeeping employee Eric Browning, 37, must be reinstated in his job. He had been fired for threatening to kill his boss, but the judge said that punishment was too severe.

--Clara Kizer filed a lawsuit against the city of Helena, Ala., and three of her neighbors in April. She claims that because the state possesses "right of way" rights to her, and her neighbors' property close to the street, her dogs ought legally to be able to relieve themselves in that space without the neighbors harassing her.

--At a San Diego public school in February, a 17-year-old boy showed up for class one day with a handgun in his car, which was

parked in the school parking lot. School rules called for his expulsion, but his lawyers successfully claimed that he suffers from Attention Deficit Disorder, which caused him to forget that the gun was in the car, and thus he could not be expelled. (School officials said the incident was the first they had heard of the boy's disability.)

--Tongues: Javier Salinas, 23, had part of his bitten off by a 35-year-old woman who was defending herself from his alleged sexual assault, in Phoenix in July; Helen Carson bit off part of her husband's in Kingsport, Tenn., in August, as she pretended to make up after a domestic quarrel.

--Nose: Michael Hetherington, 18, had part of his bitten off during a scuffle in Huntington Beach, Calif., in June. Hetherington was part of a group of pit bull owners who were brawling with the owner, and his friends, of a Rottweiler.

--Ears: A Tel Aviv, Israel, man was accused of biting off the earlobes of both his estranged wife and her mother in Petah Tikva, Israel, last fall in a family quarrel; a pastor in Libungan, Philippines, accused another pastor of biting off his ear and spitting it out during a fight last spring over which of the two would be in charge of their church.

--Lips: Walter Martell's lower lip was bitten off in a street fight in Central Falls, R.I., in May. (Police located it too late to have it surgically reattached.) California State University at Fresno Fullback Chris Burk was charged with biting off the lower lip of another man in a fight in August.

--Private Parts: In May, a 35-year-old man in Saginaw, Mich., needed 65 stitches to repair his penis after his live-in girlfriend bit him in a quarrel over whether he was seeing another woman. In January in Anchorage, Alaska, Sarah Achayok, 36, also confronting her boyfriend over alleged infidelities, bit his penis so severely that part of the tissue was shredded. In neither case was the organ severed.

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# Entertainment

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By GARY LARSON



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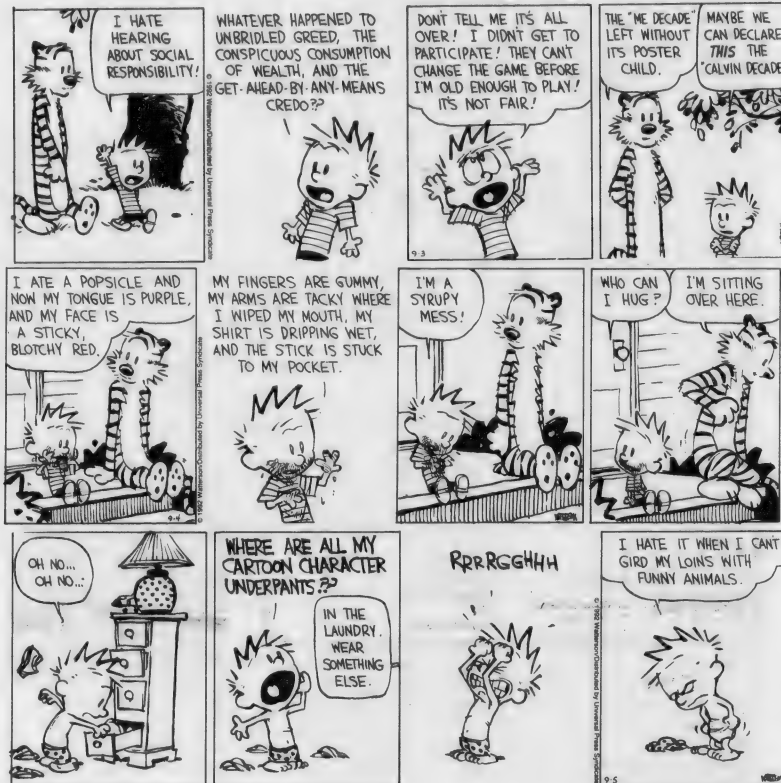
The writers for "Bewitched" sit down to their weekly brainstorming session.



"Be patient, Leona, be patient. ... Zebras won't take a drink until they know it's absolutely safe"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Touches tenderly

5 Charm

10 Let fall

14 Cheer

15 Summer TV fare

16 Cowboy's need

17 Lollapalooza

18 To pieces

19 Brainchild

20 Statue base

22 Become less severe

24 Top cards

25 Phone

26 Serious play

29 Sea birds

31 Cumberbund

34 Ebb

36 Result of tating

37 Rotten

38 'Take — leave it'

39 Disgrace

41 Medicinal amount

42 Tree

43 Beat it!

44 Certain lines

46 Decade number

47 After a while

49 Thing of value

50 Young dogs

51 Sniggler's catch

53 Tourist item

56 Adorned in a way

60 Take on

61 Loved ones

63 European capital

64 Ger. river

65 Miss Lauder

66 In good shape

67 Cincinnati team

68 Plant producers

69 Collections

DOWN

1 Support

2 Top-notch

3 Pigeon—

4 Narrow flag

5 Rasp

6 Meal

7 Russian sea

8 Mongrel dog

9 Gateways

10 Make a hole

11 Traveled by bus

12 Overt

13 Fuel

21 Marine fish

23 Additional remark

25 Study very hard

26 Move aimlessly

27 Lace again

28 Oak nut

30 Make happy

31 Orchestra members

32 Sew loosely

33 That is

35 Adventurous actions

40 Head covers

41 Pies and cakes

43 Defaming

45 Dutch painter

48 Brought up

50 Equals

52 Curves

53 Sonny's ex

54 Assistant

55 Talking horse of TV

56 London gallery

57 Traditional knowledge

58 Give off rays

59 Foes of Reps.

62 Native: suff.

## THATCH

By Jeff Shesol



## Crossword answers

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Dizzy Gillespie's seventh birthday party

## The Clarion Call

possesses two, count em' two, Phish tickets for the November 13th Erie Concert. Count the "Phish" in all of the October Call issues and you could be swimmin'pretty with Phish! Deadline for the contest is November 3rd. See ad on page 3 for details.



# DAVE

Dave Barry (c) 1994 Miami Herald

## The American Way

Pay attention, voters, because we are approaching Election Day, the day when you, in a glorious affirmation of the democratic process, will exercise your precious constitutional right to elect some goober to Congress.

### 1. HEALTH CARE

This issue got started when the Clinton administration (motto: "Tomorrow We Will Have A Different Motto") stayed up for 168 straight nights and produced a massive and extremely detailed National Health Care Plan (your personal vaccination records were in there. This was a very ambitious program that would have provided large quantities of medical care to all Americans, whether they wanted it or not. Federal Health Police would

have roamed the streets, apprehending unhealthy-looking Americans and, if necessary, removing their gall bladders by force.

This plan did fine until people actually read it, at which point it ran into big trouble, especially with the Republicans, who strongly oppose government intrusion into private citizens' lives unless they thought of it first. So after many months of debate and modification, Congress had whittled the National Health Care Plan down to a one-paragraph nonbinding resolution urging everybody to floss. This resolution would not take effect until the year 2006. Bob Dole is still against it.

### 2. CRIME

I am pleased to report that

crime is no longer an issue. This is because Congress after much huffing, finally passed a Crime Bill, which goes directly to the root cause of the crime problem, which turns out to be the same as the root cause of every other problem that the federal government decided to tackle, namely: The federal government was not spending enough money on it.

The Crime Bill will rectify this problem by requiring the government to spend \$30 billion, to be supplied by concerned law-abiding taxpayers such as yourself. I don't know exactly how the government plans to spend this money, but I do have a proposal. As I see it, the basic crime problem is that violent criminals are running around whacking us innocent people over the head. Why are they doing this? BECAUSE THEY WANT OUR MONEY.

So let's say there are 3 million violent criminals running loose. Thanks to the Crime Bill, the federal government is now in a position to give every one of them \$10,000 of our money, thereby eliminating the need for

them to whack our heads. It would be similar to those agricultural programs wherein the government gives our money to farmers as an incentive to not to grow alfalfa. These programs are highly effective, which is why you have never had your head whacked by an alfalfa farmer.

### 3. FOREIGN POLICY

For a description of our foreign policy for today, please call 1-800-WAVER.

### 4. THE BASEBALL STRIKE

As you surely know, the baseball season was cancelled, a development that, to judge from the many anguished newspaper columns written about it, was the worst tragedy to occur in this nation since the Civil War—worse, in fact, because nobody involved in the Civil War was threatening Roger Maris' home-run record. This has indeed been a bitter October, with no World Series Fall Classic to keep the entire nation enthralled until midway through the fourth inning, which is when the Fall Classic audience generally falls asleep.

I say it's time for the federal

government to step in and resolve this thing. Here's the situation: There are 700 players and 28 owners, and they are all, at heart, deeply concerned about the future of the national pastime, by which I mean money. So all Congress has to do is— you are going to wonder why you didn't think of this first—PASS ANOTHER CRIME BILL. This would provide another \$30 billion, which would be enough to give every single player and owner approximately \$41 million, plus of course the \$10,000 bonus for those players or owners who are also violent criminals.

I know what you're thinking: You're thinking "But Dave, these are just grown men playing a kids' game! \$41 million per person might not be enough!" Of course not. That would just be an opening offer. Ultimately we also might have to give everybody involved a national park. The important thing is to do SOMETHING, because that's why we have a government, and that's why you, the voter, must exercise your semiprecious right, this Election Day, to cast ballot.

And while you're at it, cast one for me.

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## STUDENT AFFAIRS PROGRAMS & EVENTS NOVEMBER 1994

### Wednesday, Nov. 2

- Leadership Development Series: Women in Leadership, 7pm, 248 Gem, Sponsored by Student Life Services
- "Magic of the Mind" by Craig Karges, 8pm, 248 Gem MP Sponsored by UAB

### Thursday, Nov. 3

- Student Success Series: Career Mini Fair, 12 noon, Rhoades Center, Venango Campus Sponsored by Student Services of Venango Campus
- "On Campus Talking About Alcohol", 7pm, 273 Gem Sponsored by Alcohol and Drug Programs/I.F.C.
- "The Disease and Anatomy of Hate" by Judith Lee Berg, 7:30pm, Hart Chapel Sponsored by Minority Student Services/MLK Committee
- University Basketball Team: Blue/Gold Scrimmage, 7:30pm, Rhoades Gymnasium Sponsored by Student Services of Venango Campus

### Sunday, Nov. 6

- Spiritual Program: Rev. Wilfred Messiah, 3pm, Hart Chapel Sponsored by Minority Student Services/MLK Committee

### Monday, Nov. 7

- Flu Immunizations, Oct. 31-Nov. 4, 8am-6pm, Keeling Health Center Sponsored by Keeling Health Center
- Resume Writing Workshop, 6pm, 248 Gem Sponsored by Career Services

### Wednesday, Nov. 9

- Leadership Development Series: Ethics in Leadership, 7pm, 248 Gem Sponsored by Student Life Services

### Thursday, Nov. 10

- Student Success Series: "Student Success Stories, Opinions, and Humorous Anecdotes", 12 noon, Rhoades Center, Venango Campus Sponsored by Student Services of Venango Campus
- Safety Series: "Protecting Your Family and Your Property", 7:30pm, Rhoades Auditorium, Venango Campus, Sponsored by CAB

# Sports

## Football team lets another one slip away

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, the Clarion University football team let a lead slip away in the second half.

Last week, the Golden Eagles let Shippensburg score three fourth quarter touchdowns in a 31-21 loss. This Saturday, the Eagles gave up a 21-6 late first half lead and lost to California, 41-31.

The first half went well for Clarion, particularly the defense, which came up big on the opening drive. California drove down to the Eagle 11 yard line with the help of 49 rushing yards from Damon Thompson. On first down, Darayald Hughes lost two yards, and on second down, Ken Cahoon gained seven to the Clarion six. The defense stopped Thompson on third and five for a one yard gain. The Vulcans opted to go for it on fourth and four, but quarterback Todd Hirt threw incomplete.

Hirt started in place of the outstanding Johnny Mattress, a two dimensional threat at quarterback that was benched for disciplinary reasons.

Clarion went four downs and out, but the defense held California on three plays. California again threw convention out the window and ran a fake punt which the Eagles stopped.

Clarion then put together a good drive that started with Craig Ray hitting Marlon Worthy for a seven yard gain. Steve Witte then ran up the middle for 14 yards. Clarion faced a fourth and three at Cal's 32 and converted with a five yard strike to Worthy. After Kevin Harper ran up the middle for seven yards down to the one, Art Gregory went up the middle for the score. Paul Cramer's PAT was good.

Clarion put together another drive late in the first quarter. Starting at their own 14, Ray hit Chris Skultety for 15, Witte for 10, and Worthy for 12. At California's 14, Witte went around the left end for 13 yards and then scored on a sweep. Cramer's extra point made the



Paul Cramer, the Eagle place kicker is having a good season this year. He has made 20 of 21 extra points, and seven of 14 field goals.

score 14-0.

California got on the board thanks to a big play early in the second quarter. Hirt hit wideout Freddy Temoney for a pass over the middle and Temoney broke away before being brought down by a shoestring tackle at Clarion's six. On the third play from scrimmage, Tony Todd took the ball across. Brian McCabe's extra point was blocked by Joe Morlacci.

Shawn Kimple returned the ensuing kickoff 31 yards to Clarion's 38, and Ray then hit Skultety for a 20 yard pick up. Harper ran for 11 on a sweep, Witte picked up 18 off tackle, and then Ray hit Witte for a 16 yard gain. Witte finished off the drive by going in from six yards out on a reverse.

Late in the half Clarion was driving, but Witte fumbled the ball and it was recovered by

Russ Frederick of Cal. Hirt then hit Thompson for 10 yards, Temoney for 19, Cahoon for 15 and Cahoon again for 17, moving Cal from their own 20 down to the Clarion 24. Cal then ran a reverse on which Pifer threw to Hughes in the end zone. Hughes' leaping grab made the score 21-12. The two point conversion failed.

To start the second half, California drove the field and

scored on a five yard pass to Todd. The two point conversion made it 21-20, Clarion.

The teams traded punts, and then Ray hit Witte for a 23 yard gain and again for 48 yards, and that set up Cramer's 29 yard field goal.

Hughes sparked Cal with a 61 yard kickoff return, and Hirt hit Temoney for a 21 yard touchdown. The PAT was good.

On Clarion's next possession, Witte fumbled again, and again Cal capitalized. Thompson took the ball over for a score after a three minute drive. The conversion failed.

Cal added another touchdown with 1:11 in the game and made the score 41-24, California.

Clarion took over with nine seconds left, and Ray heaved a 37 yard pass into the end zone. The ball hit off Worthy, and into Skultety's hands. The PAT made the final 41-31.

Ray completed 25 of 42 passes for 311 yards and a touchdown.

Witte gained 120 yards rushing and 121 yards receiving, scoring two touchdowns. Harper rushed for 39 yards, and Gregory rushed for 18 and a score.

Worthy caught 10 passes for 82 yards, and Skultety had five catches for 92 yards and one touchdown.

Alim Kamara led the defensive charge with 17 tackles and a forced fumble. Sean Spencer and Kim Niedbala assisted with 15 tackles apiece. Tre Williams had 14 tackles, Clint Terza had 11 stops, Brent Lehman added 10, and a recovered fumble, his third of the year, and El Ponder had eight tackles.

Lehman, Kamara, Kimple, and Gary Fallings all had sacks for the Golden Eagles, and Kimple added a broken up pass, to go along with Ric Giles' three deflected passes.

Coach Malen Luke had said that the Eagles were in control of their own destiny, because if they could win the rest of their games, they would win the PSAC-West. But now, burdened with a 1-2 conference mark, it will be nearly impossible for the team to win the West.

Clarion plays Saturday at Slippery Rock. Kickoff is 1 pm.



Picks up three wins at the tourney  
**Volleyball team enjoys success at Lock Haven**

by Stacy Henninger  
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagle volleyball team has really come on strong in the last part of this season. After winning three games at the Lock Haven Tournament, the team's record now stands at 8-19.

The three victories earned the team second place in the tourney.

The team began the tournament with a game against Long Island-South Hampton University, and won, three games to one. The scores were 10-15, 15-5, 15-11, 15-4. Some of the best plays were made by Jenny Betters, Erin Weger and Nicole Flambard. Betters had 16 kills and 15 set assists. Weger accumulated nine kills and eight digs, while Flambard performed seven kills and seven digs.

Next, the team took on Lock Haven. They lost to the host team three games to none, with scores of 12-15, 9-15, 3-15. Again, Betters, Weger, and Flambard had some of the best



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

**The Golden Eagle volleyball team picked up three wins at the Lock Haven Tournament.**

performances for the Eagles. Betters gained seven kills and 10 set assists. Weger had four kills and eight digs, and

Flambard gave six kills and nine digs. Sacred Heart was the next opponent. Clarion came up

with the win, three games to none. The scores were 15-1, 15-12, 15-1. Beth Tress contributed 12 set assists and six solo blocks. Betters came up with eight kills and eight assists. Flambard and Weger had five kills each.

The winning streak continued when the team beat ULI again. The game scores were 15-11, 15-10, 15-3. Twelve kills were contributed by Betters, and Flambard added seven more. Tress again came up with 12 set assists. Freshman Susan Maslyk had 12 digs.

The last game fell to Lock Haven, always a tough match. The Lady Eagles lost 11-15, 10-15, 8-15. Betters had nine kills. Betters and Tress each had seven set assists. Maslyk added eight digs.

Gerri Condo had an outstanding tournament for Clarion, and was named co-MVP. Her stats for the tournament were 28 kills, four service aces, 15 blocks, and 27 digs.

Senior Meghan Kelly could not

make the trip because she had to take National Teachers' Exam, the exam that all education majors must take in order to be certified to teach.

After the tournament, the team traveled to Slippery Rock to take on the Rockets.

The Lady Eagles lost Tuesday's match-up three games to one.

Tress had 12 set assists and twelve digs, Betters had nine kills, eight set assists, and six blocks. Condo had five kills and seven digs, Flambard had five kills and 11 digs, Kelly had three kills and 12 digs, and Weger had three kills and nine digs.

The Golden Eagles will be in action again this weekend for the third tournament in three weekends. They will be at the Bentley Tournament.

The team only has one more home contest remaining, against Lock Haven on November 7. That will be their last tune up before the PSAC championships which will take place over the 12th and 13th of November.

**Pads are for sissies**

**Rugby team looking for recognition**

by Eric Wilson  
Contributing Editor

Rugby translated from Swahili means "in your face." There has been a movement here at Clarion University where there are several students taking part in this "in your face" program.

Curtis Bailey of Clarion's rugby team explained that the team is trying to get recognized on campus as an intramural club, and said that they would do anything to keep the organization going.

One problem with this is that

the team would need an insurance policy if the University was to sponsor them. Bailey said that the team would insure themselves.

Said Bailey, "There is a lot of interest in the sport right now. My friends and I were bored and were looking for something different to try, so we tried rugby."

We got together and organized people, talked with

teams from Penn State, IUP, and Slippery Rock on how to get organized, and we did it."

As far as the game itself goes, rugby was started in England in 1817. It consists of two teams whose object is to outscore the other team in a given amount of time by moving the ball across a goal line.

The game is played on a football field and the ball is advanced by running with it.

It can be passed from player to player, but only laterally. Players can also score points by kicking the ball through uprights.

Bailey explained that Rugby is not just another football game. "Rugby is a sort of lifestyle. You go out and battle with an opposing team, then afterwards you all get together like gentlemen and eat and drink and discuss the game."

"There is a given respect to the teams that play each other because we all understand what it's about. It's about having fun."

Bailey added that he would like the faculty, and

administration to come to one of their organized games so that they could see what their club is about.

This Saturday the team will be on the road in Greensburg playing the Westmoreland Mens Club. On November 5, the team takes on the University of Kentucky, in Kentucky.

Everyone and anyone who is interested is encouraged and welcomed to play. There are informal practices every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and 5 p.m. at the Wilkinson field.

For more information on the club, contact Curtis Bailey at 226-5510.

**Sports Trivia Question**

After Michael Jordan and Wilt Chamberlain, the most times anyone has won the NBA scoring title is three. That was done by four players. Can you name them?

Last week's answer: The PAC 10 has won more Rose bowls than the Big Ten.

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The other day, I started eating some scrambled eggs. But they were hot. I started blowing on them, blowing and blowing. The next thing I knew, I looked at my fork, and I'm blowing on a mandarin orange.

Former Steeler and Bear Merril Hoge commenting on the effects of his recent concussion. He has retired from football.

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**Football team to take on The Rock**

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

This Saturday, the Golden Eagle football team travels to Slippery Rock to take on Lamonte Coleman and the Rockets.

Slippery Rock enters the game with a 3-4 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the conference, the same as Clarion. They are led by seventh year coach George Mihalik who has led his team against such powerful foes as South Dakota State, Youngstown State, IUP, and Edinboro.

Coleman, who had 265 yards against a tough Edinboro defense last week, has 1,118 yards and 13 TD's. He's averaging six yards per carry.

Complementing the ground game is the passing combination of James Poldiak and wide receiver Greg Hopkins. Poldiak has completed 86 of 150 passes for 1,175 yards and nine touchdowns. Hopkins is tied for first in the PSAC with Marlon Worthy in catches per game with 7.7. He has 54 receptions for 751 yards and six TD's.

John Curran, Fred Sabota, and Jason Burkhart also will be targets.

Slippery Rock's offense is averaging 27.7 points, and 385.5 yards per game. They average 170.6 yards on the ground and 214.9 through the air.

Head Coach Malen Luke said, "Slippery Rock has some outstanding offensive players. They have great balance on the ground with Coleman and through the air with Poldiak at quarterback and Hopkins at wide receiver. It could be a very explosive game, one the fans will really enjoy."

The Rockets defense is having a tough year, giving up 40 points per game, and 507 yards per game.

They are led up front by Scott Vardy (37 tackles, three sacks, six tfl's), John Logan (28 tackles, one sack), and Mike Foss (six tfl's).

Inside linebackers Sam James (94 tackles, 10 tfl's, one interception) and Shawn Rhoer

Jennifer --  
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(23 tackles) will protect the middle. On the outside are Rodney Wilson (43 tackles) and Dave Muench (36 tackles, two sacks) protecting the outside.

In the secondary are Jeremy Horton (66 tackles, two interceptions), Bret Geishauser (three interceptions), and Chris Hupko (40 tackles, two interceptions).

Clarion will be led by Craig Ray who has passed for 1972 yards and ten TD's this year. He is within reach of Tim Myers' single season record of 2,341 yards set in 1992.

Steve Witte will also be doing the job on offense with his 15 touchdowns on the year (tops in Division II), as will Art Gregory and Kevin Harper. Chris Skultety and Chad Speakman are also dangerous targets on offense.

The defense is very talented with Brent Lehman, Joe Moriacci, and Gary Fallings up front, and Clint Terza, Alim Kamara, Thomas Williams, and Joe Bzorek at linebacker.

In the secondary, Kim Niedbala will be blanketing wide receivers along with Sean Spencer, Pat Span, El Ponder, and Ric Giles.

Two years ago in this series Clarion won a wild game, 49-37. Worthy caught four catches for 172 yards and three touchdowns and he also returned a punt for a TD. Myers passed for 408 yards and threw for a school record six touchdowns.

For Slippery Rock, Hopkins caught 16 passes for 202 yards and a TD, while QB John Linhart threw for 502 yards and four touchdowns.

Last year Clarion won 29-25. Hopkins again had a great day with 17 catches for 185 yards and a touchdown receiving and throwing. Coleman had 151 yards and two scores.

Kickoff at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium is set for 1 p.m.

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**CONFERENCE CORNER**

Edinboro	4-0	West Chester	5-0
IUP	3-0	East Stroudsburg	2-1
Clarion	1-2	Bloomsburg	2-1
Slippery Rock	1-2	Kutztown	3-2
Lock Haven	1-2	Millersville	1-2
Shippensburg	1-3	Mansfield	0-4
California	1-3	Cheyney	0-4

Dave MacDonald of West Chester was named the "Offensive Player of the Week" for the third time this season. He passed for 364 yards on 33 of 57 passing for four TD's.

Chet Henicle of Bloomsburg was the "Defensive Player of the Week" for a ten tackle performance. He also had a fumble recovery, a broken up pass, and an interception.

Todd Hirt of Cal passed for 357 yards and three TD's in the Vulcans win over Clarion to be named the "Offensive Player of the Week." Damian Brown of the same team received the defensive honor for recording 14 tackles, a force fumble, a fumble recovery, and an interception.

Slippery Rock and Edinboro matched up in an amazing game on the Fighting Scots home turf. Edinboro trailed 39-23 early in the fourth quarter, but over the last 9:30 in the

game, Edinboro returned two touchdowns for interceptions, intercepted an attempted pass off of a botched punt, and scored 36 points - in NINE MINUTES. The game matched the two premiere runners in the conference, Lamonte Coleman of SRU and Larry Jackson of Edinboro. Coleman won the battle with a 265 yard performance that put him over the 1000 yard mark for the season.

Next week Edinboro faces off against IUP in what is always the game of the year in the PSAC.

Lock Haven picked up its first win of the season Saturday with a 35-21 victory over Shippensburg. Bob McLaughlin passed for 327 yards and three touchdowns.

Marlon Worthy leads the conference in catches per game with a 7.7 average. He has 54 grabs in seven games.

**A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete**

**Eagle in the spotlight**

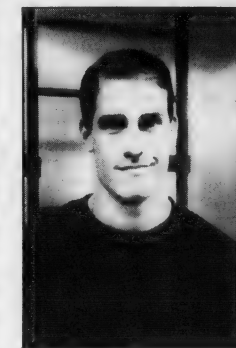
Steve Witte is a sophomore running back on the Golden Eagle football team.

But just calling him a running back is like saying Randall Cunningham is a good passer - there's so much more to the story.

Witte, from Eisenhower High School where he was named Big 30 "Player of the Year," has rushed for 517 yards and caught 36 passes for 494 more yards. And on this other small note, his 15 touchdowns leads the nation in scoring.

Witte had been captain and MVP of his high school team his junior and senior years. He also played basketball and track. Coming out of high school, he was recruited by several D-II and D-III schools, but he picked Clarion. The main reason was because Dave Kadis, now a broadcaster with C-93, and then a coach of the team, sold him on the school.

He lettered his freshman year, but two practices before the first game his sophomore year, he got hurt and had to redshirt the season. "Actually, it worked out better that way. Being red shirted last year allowed me to get a little bigger and lift the



Nathan Kahl/Clarion Call  
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weights a little bit harder."

He came into this year expecting to start, because most of the starting spots are decided in the spring.

He is very pleased with the new coaching staff that has come in this year.

"I have tremendous respect for Coach Luke and everything he's done. Even though our record doesn't show it, he's done some outstanding things for the team."

Witte also commented on his knack for getting the ball into the

end zone.

"When I get down there (near the goal line) I just elevate the play a little bit. We have great line blocking and that really helps."

Last week he fumbled three times, setting up Cal scores twice. But he just tries to play through them. "That's the worst thing you can do is fumbling. I just felt so bad for my team. It was in the back of my mind, but I just have to put it out of my mind."

As far as the rest of the season goes, Witte says he just hopes the team can finish strong.

"I'd like to win the last three games, but obviously we're out of contention. We're just playing for pride now."

As far as his own goals are concerned he'd like to get the single season touchdown record. His 15 is only five short of the school record 20 held by Mickey Catello in 1966. "It'll be tough, but I'd like to salvage that out of the season. I'd like to win the league championship one more time before I get outta here. I just wanna win."

And with Steve Witte on the team for two more years, they have a chance to do just that.



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A PANEL DISCUSSION  
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7:30 P.M. - Carter Auditorium  
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## Personals

Jaime,  
Happy Birthday Sweetie! Let's celebrate by taking a long trip to Virginia. Love you,  
Nathan.

AX, we'll "Dance" with you guys anytime! We had a great time! Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations to our new exec board-Kelly, Alicia, Gina, Carey, Beth and Misty-you'll do great & thanks to the old exec board. We won't forget all the hard work you did for the sorority. Love, your sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Beth Ann, You're Glamorous! Keep up the good work! Love, Sherri.

The Brothers of ΣX would like to congratulate Veronica Klocko on becoming the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, 1994. May the power of the white cross be with you.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank Amy Martz for being our Sweetheart last year. Thanks for everything!

Thank you for the BOOST Lori Layman! Our spirits are up! Love, your Sisters of AEA.

Thanks to our Pearls for the GREAT DATE-Party!  
Love, your Sisters of AEA.

To the Brothers of AXP, Congratulations on your massive pledge class! Love, the Sisters of AEA.

Lori D. and Kelly L. finally 21! Can't wait to go to the bars and celebrate the fun! Hope you have a happy one. Love, your Zeta Sisters.

Fall '94 associate members-Thanks for the Gilligan's Island social on Thursday. We all had a blast. Love, your future ZTA Sisters.

DiRito and Treaster- Tou wait! Your day is coming! Signed X.

Christine, Brenda, and Phaedra- Happy Birthdays-not as crazy as "21" but we will still go out and have the fun! Love, your Zeta Sisters.

Happy Halloween everyone! - Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kristin Mosley-congratulations on getting lavaliered. I'm so happy for the both of you! I miss you, we have to go out soon. Love ya, Jen.

To the October Zetas:  
A Happy Belated Birthday to Phaedra, Lori, Brenda, Kelley and Christine. Love, C.B.

Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to Jen N., Cristine, Nanette, Danielle, and Lisa S. Happy Birthday to you! Love your Sisters of D-Phi-E.

Thanks to the Brothers of ΣTT, we had a blast and we'll play the dating game with you anytime! Love, the Sisters of D-Phi-E.

Rebecca, at the bars we'll cheer you on because you've finally turned the big 2-1! Happy Birthday! Love your D-Phi-E Sisters.

To ΣX - Thanks for the great graffiti mixer. We had a great time! Love, the Sisters of AET.

Happy 21st Birthday, Jen Smith! Love, your Sisters of AET.

To my little, Sandi - You're doing a great job. Hang in there!! Love, your big.

Let me make sure I have this right. One for me, one for you, one for me. Suits me fine, but please keep track of where I keep my shoes.

Kevin, this has been the best year of my life! We've had so much fun and you truly are my best friend. Happy Anniversary! I Love you, Jody.

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To the Brothers of Theta Xi and the many friends who have helped me out over the past couple of weeks. My thanks can never be enough. Peace, Lewis "The Vampire".

Hey, How about an ice cream cone. 1-2-1. Yes, you heard correctly. You'll just have to wait & see if it can be. Thanks for the tour of the haunted barn. There's nobody else's arm I would have wanted to rip off but yours.

To the Brothers of ΘX, we were sad Thursday couldn't last, pole & pitcher dancing was such a blast, the "drivers" were great too, we can't wait to mix again with you! Love, the sisters of ΔZ.

To John Pulver-Thanks for being such a great Turtlebuddy! We love you! Love, the sisters of ΔZ.

Christine-You did a wonderful job with the retreat! Thanks for all your hard work. Love, your ΔZ Sisters.

To the sisters of ΔΦE, thanks for doing the pledge swap with us. We hope you had fun. Love, the brothers of ΣX.

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## Opinion



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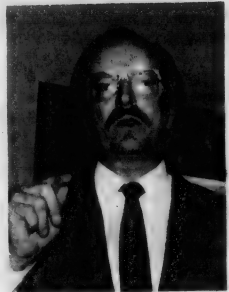
My, how rapidly autumn shifts its gears. Saturday when I arrived in Clarion the world was awash in color; oranges and russet. The air was still and surprising mellow for late, late October, and there was the persuasive pugnacity of smoke: leaves and woods.

Last night as I relaxed on the front porch enjoying the evening conversation, I noted the bare, black, spidery branches silhouetted against the night sky. Rain and wind had stripped the color clean: Halloween was over--winter looms.

The semester is more than half past; it runs with the seasons.

Clarion looks good, but then coming home always adds a sparkle even to wet, black boughs.

Enjoy each element of the season--make the most of the



## Art Barlow

semester. Education is a splendid opportunity.

Now I must again pack and plot a circuitous course taking me back to my sabbatical haven, the "rock"--the granite planet: The New Found Land inhabited by a colony of Irish mystics cut adrift in the North Atlantic.

A. Barlow  
Aquatic Groundskeeper in Exile

## THINK BEFORE YOU ACT

ERIC WILSON/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

For some unforeseen reason this semester, here have been an increasing number of accounts where police have busted late-night parties, and targeted the college crowd in general.

The question is, "Why?" It has recently been brought to my attention that the social life of all the college students on campus has come to a standstill. With the recent liquor raids by local and state authorities, the college night life is rapidly dying.

This is a problem that the campus community must endure. In light of all the recent raids of not only fraternities but of private homes, people are afraid to go out and have fun. Thanks to police and local authorities, more and more kids are going home on the weekends, rather than staying here to enjoy college life.

One question I have is, do the local authorities really have nothing better to do than to bust college parties? I think that whoever is responsible for these

recent raids should step back and take a look at what they are doing.

Clarion is nothing more than a college town. Everything about the town is economically focused around the university. Banks, pizza shops, office supply stores, everything is centered around the students who bring their money to town. Without the university, Clarion would be nothing more than just another burnt-out coal town with a shrinking population.

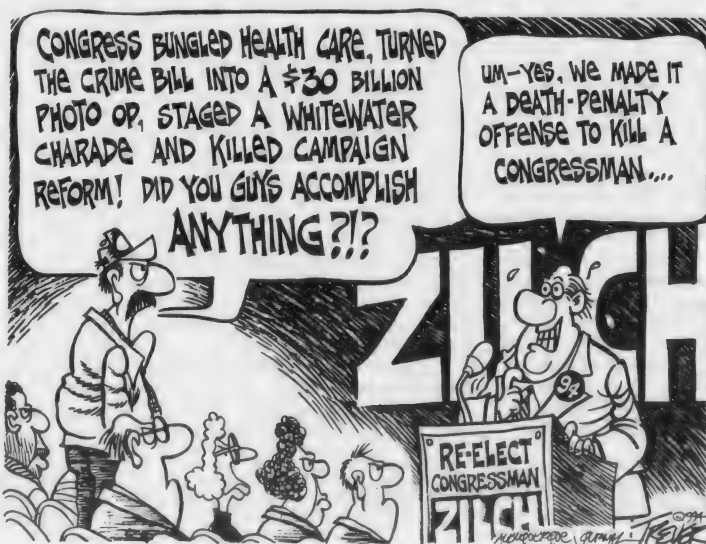
So actually, the police are cutting the throats of the people they claim to protect. If people feel these raids will not have a negative effect, they are wrong.

Word travels quick to college-bound seniors in high school. Those who are considering Clarion University are going to wonder why there is so much trouble here, and perhaps not come.

So think hard about the recent events here in Clarion, and consider your actions before you act. It may be bad for everyone.

On page 8 of last week's Clarion Call, a story was run with the headline "State Representative Speaks at Armstrong County." The headline should have read "Candidate for State Representative speaks at Armstrong County." Bob Barrickman is the challenger in the 63rd District race, and David R. Wright is the incumbent Representative.

The Clarion call apologizes and regrets the error.



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## Reader Responses

Fires are  
a reality

Dear Editor:

Recent events at Clarion, Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg universities have once again graphically demonstrated that fires are a reality in student housing. At Clarion, the fire in College Park Apartments displaced 16 students and resulted in considerable loss of belongings. The Slippery Rock fire, also in a student apartment complex, displaced 75 students with nearly total loss of all belongings. Tragically, the fire at Bloomsburg resulted in the deaths of five students. Clarion has experienced its own tragedies in the past as we have lost students in both on-campus and off-campus student housing fires.

Despite the reality of fires occurring in student housing and the obvious importance of fire safety systems, we continue to experience frequent misuse and abuse of fire and smoke alarms in our residence halls. That individuals are willing to compromise a fire safety system when lives may well depend on its integrity is hard to comprehend. The disregard this shows for one's student peers is an act of ignorance in the extreme.

Since there are nearly 200 smoke and fire alarms in each of our high rise residence halls, it is simply not possible to monitor the system. Apprehending someone responsible for a false alarm then, is no easy task. However, the vast majority of students who would not engage in such contemptible behavior could have an impact on those few who would by making it clear that they will have no tolerance for anyone found to be responsible for false alarms.

While students who reside off-campus may feel isolated from such problems, I would point out that each of the fires occurred in off-campus housing and the fire marshal has reported that the smoke alarms in the residence at Bloomsburg had been disabled. Concern for fire safety by off-

campus students, then, should be no less serious than that of residence students and intolerant of those who engaged in abuse or misuse of fire safety systems should be as great. As a personal safety measure, off-campus students would be well served to check the smoke/fire alarms in their residences to insure that they are operating properly.

Sincerely,

George W. Curtis, Jr.  
Vice-President for Student Affairs

Wright is "pro-  
conservation"

Dear Editor:

I deeply regret that a second CALL letter this month from a J.R. North requires that I write again. My apologies.

Unfortunately Mr. North chose to condemn Representative Wright for having a Clarion University student intern serving on his staff, although all such candidates have that option. Normally businesses and institutions are praised for extending learning experiences and opportunities to students.

Mr. North will, no doubt, be surprised and chagrined to learn that Kahle Hahn, Clarion County Republican Chairman, resigned because HE CANNOT SUPPORT BOB BARRICKMAN for state representative OR TOM RIDGE for governor.

According to the OIL CITY DERRICK Hahn said, "I didn't think Ridge or Barrickman was the kind of candidate I could support so I resigned. They are not the caliber of people who should be representing the voter."

Hahn added that, "Barrickman's big theme is health care cost and here we have a man drawing disability payments for a health issue but then seeking another job. He talks about the high cost of health care and it is people like

him who are causing the costs to go up."

The former GOP chairman is now actively working in Representative David Wright's re-election campaign.

Inasmuch as Mr. Barrickman makes so much about the significance of a single vote, one can only wonder why he was in Clarion County three years before he even registered to vote.

I would also note that Mr. Wilson's Oct. 27 letter in the CALL contained two unfortunate misprints. It should have been noted to read:

"The non-partisan Pennsylvania League of Conservation Voters announced its 1993-1994 legislative voting report of House and Senate votes on key environmental questions. Rep. David Wright had the highest pro-conservation record of nine area legislators. He supported conservation measures eight times. The other legislators only averaged 2 1/2 pro-conservation votes."

Sincerely,

Kenneth F. Emerick  
Retired professor librarian,  
Carlson Library

Government for  
the people

Dear Editor:

I feel that a clarification is desperately needed. Last week Kenneth Emerick chose to enlighten CUP students with a very imaginative interpretation of the Senate race between Harris Wofford and Rick Santorum. I'm not sure how Mr. Emerick has spent his retirement, but he obviously hasn't read many papers or watched much television news. That is the only way I could explain his almost total lack of knowledge concerning the true records of Harris Wofford and Rick Santorum. As a result, I feel it is necessary for the student to educate the professor.

Harris Wofford and Rick Santorum both support low-cost college loans, but Harris Wofford voted to give 27,000 prisoners,

among them murders and rapists, free college tuition in the form of grants. These grants are funded by the taxpayers and denied to half of the law-abiding students who apply for them. Rick Santorum voted to and giving convicts a free ride. Does this make him an obstructionist? In the past two years Harris Wofford voted for every tax increase put before the Senate. In that same period, Rick Santorum voted against every tax increase brought to the floor of the House of Representatives. Is this an example of Santorum ignoring the voters?

In the past year alone, 90% of all the bills for which Rick Santorum voted were measures that would have decreased the federal deficit. Only 6% of the bills for which Harris Wofford voted would have helped reduce the deficit. As a matter of fact, the national debt increased by \$488.5 billion in the last 13 months. This only proves that our government doesn't tax too little, it spends too much. Rick Santorum wants to cut taxes and eliminate wasteful spending. Is this an example of his lack of support for deficit reduction?

Rick Santorum helped close the House Bank and demanded that all the representatives who bounced a check (at the taxpayers' expense) be revealed to the public. Is this an example of Rick Santorum's lack of accomplishments?

Finally, Rick Santorum proposed health care reform legislation that would have given Americans access to insurance without any tax increase and without the interference of the federal government. Harris Wofford co-authored a health care bill that would have

required a 16% payroll tax, a government takeover of 1/7 of the U.S. economy, and essential elimination of an individual's right to choose a health care provider. The average American already surrenders 49% of their income to taxes, Harris Wofford wants more. Rick Santorum thinks people are paying too much.

If you support higher taxes, bigger government and an exploding deficit, then vote for Harris Wofford. If however, you think it is time to bring the government back under the control of the people, then join the fight and vote for Rick Santorum.

Todd Eberly

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# News

## News Notes

•Congratulations to the new Cheerleader Basketball/Wrestling Squad: Susie Bussard, Rachel Cook, Candi Cramer, Stacy Friedl, Amy Jo McGrane, Christina Riffle, Valerie Stratton, David Barrett, Steve Chalk, Ryan Hitchman, Thomas Holmes, Malcolm Mosely, Chris Schell, & Drew Wilburn.

•On Thursday, November 3, the Native American Student Tribal Council (NASTC) will hold nominations for elders (officers) in room 45 Pierce at 7:00 p.m. If you can't attend, stop in and cast your vote.

•The deadline for submitting Who's Who applications has been extended to Friday, November 4 for all juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

•National Service Day will be observed on Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Topic: Eating Disorders & Substance Abuse. Movies, refreshments, rock-a-thon, & pledge to be substance free for a day. Donations being accepted.

•PELL & PHEAA grant refunds are now available in B29 Carrier. A valid student is required.

*Money was allocated to attend away football games*

## Marching Band receives budget

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Writer

Misuse of funds has prompted Clarion Student Senate to cut monies allotted for the University's band. At the October 24th meeting appropriations director David Scappe made the motion to cut the working budget by \$3,513, this motion passed by a vote of 16-0-3.

The motion was made after it came to the attention of the appropriations committee that the band had attended only one away football game. The budget submitted to Student Senate stated that, "Clarion University and the Western Pennsylvania Universities in the SSHE have established a tradition over the past three decades of performing at all football games, home and away. This should continue in support of the positive image portrayed by Clarion University at all gridiron events." This statement was in a foreword to the budget and signed by band director Dr. Stephen Johnson. Included in the budget was a request for funding to attend all the University's away football games. Monies for this purpose were allocated in full to the marching band. This money, however, was not used to attend the games, and will not be used to attend upcoming games.

According to Student Senate policy every CSA organization must submit a very detailed budget to the senate for approval. The initial amount of funding requested by the band was \$34,435. This amount was reduced to \$26,654 which is a cut of approximately \$8,000. Of this money \$16,624 was specifically allocated for the away games and two high school competitions. While the band's trip to West Chester cost approximately \$1500, the rest of this money is being used for various other band functions.

Band director Johnson stated, "We need this situation looked at again. I do not think that proper procedures were followed."

In defense of the spending



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call  
The marching band has recently been cut \$3,513 from their working budget of Clarion University.

decisions, Johnson explained that he did not know where the budget reductions were to come from.

He stated that Student Senate gave him a monetary figure, and not a copy of the budgets where reductions had been made.

Student Senate President Jim Junger explained that Dr. Johnson did not receive a detailed copy of the reductions in the band's budget and that no CSA organization does.

Instead, times are specifically set aside for budget hearings in which all questions regarding the allocation of funds will be addressed by the appropriations committee.

Dr. Johnson failed to set up a hearing.

Johnson said that it is his belief that the students in the band do not enjoy the away games as much as they do high school competitions.

He stated that such competitions allowed the band to gain exposure and to interest

high school students in the Clarion University's band program.

He believes that the Senate is used to what the band had done in the past, but he has ideas to expand the program which do not include attending away football games.

Currently the band is looking to pursue avenues of re-examination.

"The Student Senate did make an important statement," Scappe said. "We work with a restricted budget since enrollment is down. We need to see to it the Clarion University students are benefitted as a whole." Scappe went on to say that had Dr. Johnson come to the appropriations committee and asked for further explanations this whole situation may have been avoided.

He also pointed out that the budget covered funding for both the symphonic and marching bands, and that the cuts made to the budget came directly from

the symphonic band.

"The only cut made from the marching band's 1994-1995 budget was \$1,200 for musical arrangements which the appropriations committee felt should come from the capital account," Junger said.

"The only reductions made in their budget was to lower the number of students funded for meals and lodging from 100 to 97. This was in keeping with their total membership figures given to us from their marching band request for 1994.

All other reductions and cuts in their budget were from the symphonic band and all student organizations received an additional 10% reduction across the board."

Junior band member Kylie Anderson stated, "I really think we can put justification behind what we use the money for."

Sophomore band member Lisa Ewing said "being in the band I enjoy the away games more than the competitions anyway."

## A closer look at our faculty Haberaecker fills VP of Finance

by Laura Schurer  
News Writer

Clarion University's new Vice-President for Finance and Administration is Dr. Heather J. Haberaecker.

Dr. Haberaecker was born in Missouri but grew up in Belleville, Illinois.

Dr. Haberaecker received her associate of Arts degree from Belleville Area College and in 1972 received her Bachelor of Science degree from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois.

Her Masters degree in Public Administration was awarded in 1976 from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois. In 1987 she earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

As VP for Finance and Administration, Dr. Haberaecker has several important responsibilities.

She is responsible for leadership and administrative direction for the Comptroller's Office, Financial Management, Human Resources, Facilities Management, and Public Safety.

Dr. Haberaecker also coordinates budget activities and prepares the annual budget for presentation to Dr. Reinhard and the Council of Trustees.

In addition, she is responsible for creating policies and priorities for maintenance/repairs and renovations, fiscal operations, law enforcement, and others.

"By the time I graduated from college," says Haberaecker, "I knew I wanted to be in higher education. I had been very active in student government...and it peaked my interest."

Her first job out of school was with the Park Forest School District in Illinois. "I was a sixth grade teacher," says Haberaecker.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

**Dr. Heather Haberaecker has been named vice-president of Finance and Administration.**

Her first experience in higher education was with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which is a state-wide coordinating board.

Dr. Haberaecker "ultimately ended up being assistant director of fiscal affairs, responsible for capital budgets and also budgeting for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission" which is very similar to PHEAA.

One of Dr. Haberaecker's goals as vice-president for Finance and Administration is to "develop some policy and procedures in the budget/finance area that are less bureaucratic and return more of the budgetary responsibility to individual units."

Dr. Haberaecker will be placing special emphasis on the budget and finance area because "we have a number of challenges before us caused by declining enrollment and changes in the state budget."

She is also interested in assisting the University in

developing a "campus master plan."

That would include issues like future construction of buildings and how campus grounds look.

Additionally, Dr. Haberaecker would like to implement "non-academic reviews."

She also added "right now our academic programs are required to go through periodic program reviews," and she would also like to see University departments undergo similar evaluations to see where improvement or changes are needed.

These reviews would reveal the "overall effectiveness of departments and user satisfaction," said Haberaecker.

Dr. Haberaecker feels that her overall objectives is to "develop policy and procedures to place the University on sound financial ground so we're better able to handle deviations in our budget."

Dr. Haberaecker is replacing Wayne Key.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of October 24 through October 30.

On October 24 at approximately 3:00 p.m., a student reported her vehicle which was parked in lot "B" was struck by another vehicle and the operator left the scene. The parked vehicle had damage to the rear bumper.

A report of flooding on the first floor of Nair Hall was received at approximately 3:00 a.m. on October 25. Someone plugged the sink in the rest room located on the 1st floor and turned on the water causing the flooding.

A wallet was reported stolen at approximately 7:30 p.m. from the mens swimmer locker room in Tippin Gym on October 25. The locker was closed but not locked. The wallet was a black tri-fold leather and contained \$70.00 in cash and numerous credit cards and a student ID.

A report was received at approximately 4:00 p.m. on October 25 that someone removed three room signs which were located on the wall on the first floor of Pierce Science.

Room 161 - Psychology Dept.  
Room 153 - Operant Conditioning Lab  
Room 154 - Animal Lab

On October 26 a report was received from the Athletic Department that someone had removed all of the letters from the information sign which is located at the stadium. This happened sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday. Under investigation.

At approximately 9:00 p.m., a student from the second floor of Nair Hall reported his C.C. walkman stolen. It was a Panasonic with an adapter, black in color. Valued at \$200.

At approximately 3:50 p.m. on October 27, a student on the 4th floor of Campbell Hall was approached and questioned about the possession of marijuana. Several packets of substance were confiscated and sent to the PSP lab for positive identification. Case not closed.

Money was reported stolen from the file cabinet in the Special Education Department. Approximately \$118 was taken from two envelopes from the petty cash drawer.

A student from Nair Hall was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Consumption on October 28. The parents of the student were notified.

On October 29 a student from Becht Hall reported her vehicle damaged while parked in lot "J". Unknown persons smashed the passenger side window of the vehicle.

On October 29 a report was received that someone removed the bolts from the door closure on the front and basement doors of Nair Hall. Under investigation.

A smoke detector was damaged on the third floor of Nair Hall on October 30, causing the alarm to activate.

On October 30 a telephone receiver from the information desk at Gemmell was reported missing at approximately 7:30 p.m.

### News Feature

## Three State Universities experience similarities in recent fires

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

For most colleges, the week prior to Homecoming is full of fun and festivities.

This year, however, the coming of Homecoming spelled disaster for three Pennsylvania state universities.

Fires swept through two apartment complexes and a fraternity house, leaving many students temporarily homeless and, tragically, several dead.

In an odd coincidence, all three fires happened right off campus at their respective universities.

Disaster first struck here at Clarion University on Sunday, October 2.

A fire which allegedly started in the kitchen of a first floor apartment in the College Park Apartments complex left eleven

university students without housing. It took firefighters approximately twenty minutes to get the blaze under control.

As a result of the fire, three apartments had been destroyed and a fourth suffered extensive smoke and water damage.

There were no injuries and the university provided housing for the victims.

The second pre-Homecoming fire happened at Slippery Rock University on Saturday, October 15.

Sixteen apartments were consumed by fire at the College Park Apartments complex on Kiester Road, resulting in the loss of housing for 70 students.

The student inhabitants all escaped safely, but four volunteer firefighters suffered minor injuries as a result of the fire which took nearly three

hours to get under control.

According to an article in the "SRU Rocket," Slippery Rock's student newspaper, anonymous witnesses claimed to have seen Yukon Jack being poured on the floor and then lit on fire.

State Police Fire Marshall Dave Boggs noted that he could not substantiate the claim.

Boggs later ruled that the fire was electrical in nature, caused by an overloaded extension cord.

Boggs is cited as having observed several extension cords, a baseboard heater, and an electrical outlet on the floor beneath the burning curtain.

However, when a private investigator hired by an insurance company later accompanied Boggs to the apartment the extension cord and baseboard heater were missing. Nothing further is known about

the fire.

The third and most devastating fire occurred at Bloomsburg University on Friday, October 21.

A fast moving fire gutted the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house on Iron Street, killing five students and two area men.

Officials cite the cause of the fire as being a couch left outside on the wooded porch.

Apparently, the couch had caught on fire earlier in the evening during a party and was still smoldering.

According to officials, the house had passed fire code regulations during an April inspection and was equipped with two smoke detectors and a fire extinguisher.

Strangely enough, despite these precautionary measures the students who escaped the blaze

said that they never heard either of the detectors go off.

Everyone interviewed near the remains of the fraternity house remarked about how big and bright the fire was, and many noted that at first they thought their own homes were on fire.

Most also noted that the house was engulfed in flames in a matter of minutes, and that there was essentially nothing the firemen could do.

Reports indicate that the blaze took 45 minutes to get under control.

Shock, grief, and despair were apparent campus-wide as a memorial gathering during the football game replaced the Homecoming parade and new library dedication.

Several fire safety programs have been started at the university.

## Two seminars will be presented by university

by Amy Shaub  
News Writer

Clarion University will be sponsoring two different seminars within the next month. "Evaluation of Internal Controls of the Internal Control Structure in a Small Business Audit," will be held on November 16 from 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

The seminar will be held in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Attendees of the seminar are eligible to receive 8 CPE credits. There is a \$75 fee for attending the seminar. This fee also includes lunch and refreshments.

Registration for the seminar must be received by November 9 at Continuing Education/Extended Programs, 108 Carrier. Checks for the registration fee made can be made payable to Clarion University.

The second seminar is a graduate seminar on "Inclusion" for the Red Bank Valley School District. The seminar is a week outreach project being taught by Dr. Bryan Huwar and Louis Gurecka of the Special Education Department at Clarion University.

Cancellations for the seminar will be refunded at 50 percent of cost.

Presenters for the seminar will include Steven Klemash and Sean Nicholas, both of whom are Senior Managers for Earnest and Young LLP.

The seminar will open with information concerning the importance of internal controls,

defining internal controls, evaluating the effectiveness of internal controls, compliance with laws and regulations, a detailed study of control and other benefits of the importance of this process.

The rest of the seminar will be focused on evaluating the control environment, evaluating controls in the accounting system, a case study presentation and review and evaluating overall effectiveness.

This seminar is co-sponsored by the Center for Accounting Education and Research at Clarion University and the Advisory Board for the Department of Accounting at Clarion University.

The second seminar is a graduate seminar on "Inclusion" for the Red Bank Valley School District. The seminar is a week outreach project being taught by Dr. Bryan Huwar and Louis Gurecka of the Special Education Department at Clarion University.

Inclusion is a state initiative setting forth provisions that Educational Services for special needs children be provided in the least restrictive environment possible. According to Howar, "Least Restrictive means in a

way that most closely approximates the normal environment based on the needs of the learner, which translates into the regular classroom for some children.

To that end, participants are exploring how to provide appropriate educational services in the context of the regular classroom."

The seminar will focus on educational models and teaching methods which will help all students experience success in the regular class school setting.

The Special Education faculty at Clarion University and the Redbank Personnel are reviewing and researching procedures for restructuring educational environments, existing inclusive school projects, mediation options for implementing national and state priorities in their local school district, as well as teaching and classroom organizational methods.

According to Huwar, the school district was interested in making training opportunities available to staff to support

future planning activities.

"The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and Americans with Disabilities Act has resulted in some litigation which has determined that regular class placement is preferable for all children depending upon individual needs."

Educational agencies are interested in looking at the variables, methods, and techniques conducive to helping all children succeed in the educational setting," said Huwar.

The inclusion seminar is being sponsored by the Special Education Department and the Center for Educational Leadership.

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## Three students awarded \$500

# Psychology department presents several scholarships



Psychology department scholarship recipients from left to right include Jenny Heeter, Greg Crissman, and Amy Crissman.

The department of psychology at Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently presented scholarships for 1994-95. Dr. Richard Nicholls, chair of the department, announced the following senior recipients:

Greg Crissman, the Konotick Memorial Scholarship and Foundation Departmental Scholarship; Amy Crissman, the Psychology Department Scholarship; and Jenny Heeter, the Foundation Departmental Scholarship.

Greg Crissman is a son of Russell and Sandra Crissman, 604 E. Washington St., New Bethlehem. He plans to attend graduate school following graduation to earn a Ph.D and enter family counseling.

Amy Crissman is a daughter of Harold and Helena Crissman, Box 102, Strattanville RD1. She plans to attend graduate school

to study gerontology.

Heeter is from Knox. She plans to operate Heeter Enterprise of Emlenton with her husband, Brad, following graduation. She is a daughter of Dallas and Nancy Huffman of Knox and is a granddaughter of Edgar and Lillian Painter of New Bethlehem.

The \$500 Konotick Scholarship, is an endowed scholarship in memory of Eric S. Konotick, a Clarion student. It is given annually to a psychology student based on academic accomplishment, service to the university, psychology department, and community.

Foundation Departmental Scholarships in the amount are awarded annually. The award is a tuition credit. Criteria for selection include academic excellence and service to the department.

## Washington receives AICPA scholarship

Nicole Washington, a senior accounting major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was recently named the recipient of a \$2,500 American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) Scholarship for Minority Accounting Students.

Washington is from north Philadelphia and is a graduate of Bodine High School for International Affairs.

She is one of only 10 students in Pennsylvania to receive this scholarship and the only one enrolled in the State System of Higher Education. The AICPA Scholarships for Minority Accounting Students were awarded to 214 students nationwide.

A total of \$44,000 in scholarship awards were made with the average award being \$2,075. The scholarship will be split equally and applied to Washington's Fall and Spring semesters at Clarion University.



Nicole Washington

"I got the application for this scholarship from the office of Minority Student Services," explained Washington.

"It required a statement of finance, a short essay about my career goals, a high academic standing, and three letters of

reference.

"I didn't know that this scholarship was this competitive, until after I was told I would receive one. It means a lot to me to receive this scholarship."

It reaffirms what I have been taught and has convinced me that I am competitive in the accounting field."

A Dean's List student, Washington is pleased she took the opportunity to travel across the state to attend Clarion. "The scholarship opportunities available at Clarion helped convince me to come here," she says.

"Clarion's accounting program is accredited and well respected by professional firms. Two of the six major accounting firms in Pittsburgh come to Clarion to recruit and the other four request applications from Clarion students."

Other opportunities were also available to Washington at Clarion. In addition to the AICPA Scholarship, she has received a State System of Higher Education Board of Governor's Scholarship. She was the recipient of the John D. Shropshire Student of the Year Award and Delta Sigma Theta Award for Excellence, and is a student member of the National Association of Black Accountants.

## Student Senate

# Fire safety program proposed to senate

by Jen Brown  
News Writer

During the recent Student Senate meeting, a proposal was made to the senate concerning off campus fire safety by Mr. Tom Gussler, associate vice president. Gussler desired to achieve the goal of having all off-campus housing units provided with an adequate number of working smoke detectors.

"The campaign would include publications by local media, fundraisers to purchase smoke detectors, and services to advise on the maintenance of smoke detectors."

Also discussed at the meeting include the following:

- The Senate unanimously voted to appoint David Scappe to the Clarion University Enrollment Management Committee, pending the approval of President Diane Reinhard.

- The new automobile contract for the Windstar will be allocated \$800 dollars from the supplemental account.

- President Jim Junger announced that the senators will be introduced during the November 5 football game against IUP.

- The African American Student Union held a meeting on October 25 to nominate their board members. Their next meeting will be November 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the Pierce Auditorium.

- University Activities board will be sponsoring Psychic Magician, Craig Karges. He will perform in the Gemmell Multipurpose room on Wednesday, November 2 at 8:00 p.m.

- Student Athletic Advisory Council is sponsoring a food drive. Donations may be dropped off in the track, Athletic Director or Assistant Athletic Director's Office.

- The Legislative Affairs Committee will set up tables in Chandler Dining Hall to collect signatures concerning the Berkowitz case. The tables will be set up November 9-11 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m.

- The next Student Senate meeting will be held on November 7 in room 246 of Gemmell Complex at 7:30 p.m.

# Lifestyle

## Band "Janet Speaks French" enters music world

by Michael Kay  
Lifestyles Writer

Classic pop hooks, crunchy, gut satisfying, guitars, and rock solid rhythms that create music that is uniquely...Janet. I'm talking about a diverse new group entitled, "Janet Speaks French."

Janet Speaks French is a somewhat eccentric, usually electric, and highly eclectic five-person rick-n-roll based band coming straight out of New York City. They formed in 1992 ad are releasing an album titled "The Planet of Janet."

The five members of Janet Speaks French (JSF) include drummer, Mark Ambrosino. He is a veteran of the New York Studio circuit, Ambrosino has been playing professionally since the early age of 12. He has recorded over one hundred albums, and has toured with celebrities like Olivia Newton-John and Patti Labelle. Ambrosino is an Acknowledged master in the art of digital sampling. He is endorsed by GMS drums and Capella sticks.

Bass player, Mike Levy is also a member of JSF, Levy is a native of Tampa Bay, Florida. He came to New York City after a semester at Berklee College, three months in Japan, and a tour of the United States with Jazz legend, Maynard Ferguson. Besides playing bass, supplying background vocals, and being JSF's resident poet, Levy also plays drums, piano, and guitar.



Susan Bulkin/7 Records, Inc.

The alternative-rock band, Janet Speaks French, makes their musical debut.

His poems have appeared throughout New York City's Transit System as a part of JSF's "Graffiti in Motion" campaign. He is endorsed by Ken Smith Strings.

The next member of JSF is the keyboard and vocalist, Sean O'Sullivan. He is originally based in Troy, New York. In the musical aptitude test that is

given in 4th grade, O'Sullivan received the highest score in all of the New York school system. He moved to New York City and started JSF with Dave Stern. O'Sullivan also plays a little bit

of the keyboard.

The 4th member of JSF is Chad Sonenberg. Like Mike Levy, Sonenberg is also from Tampa Bay, Florida. He served as Ibanez Guitars' Southeast Clinic representative, performing with players who include will Lee, Anton Fig, and Andy Timmons. Sonenberg solo project "Bent" is featured in the February 1994 issue of Guitar Player magazine. Sonenberg is endorsed by Ibanez guitars and Gibson strings.

Last but not least is the 5th member of JSF, Dave Stern, guitarist and vocalist. Stern is a native of New Haven, Connecticut. He utilizes strange new guitar tunings, mandolins, keyboards, and whatever else is lying around to help create the exotic atmospheres found in JSF songs. He also sings lead vocal on a couple songs. Among Stern's proudest achievements are a month of vocal lessons with Michael Bolton, and co-writing a song with actor Jimmy Stewart.

Songs that are to be released include River to my soul, which was also sent to college radio stations or a compilation called CMJ. Other songs to be released are Calvin and Just Sex. They also plan to tour in the near future. Sometime in early 1995 is when they plan to go on tour. If you like diverse, alternative-rock music, watch out for Janet Speaks French and their new album "The Planet of Janet"

## Does Generation X await the college graduates of the 1990's?

by Mike Burke  
Lifestyles Writer

Today, people are having a harder time adjusting to life after college than ever before. Eighteen million people still live with their parents, one-third are unemployed, with their incomes dropping 20% in the last 20 years, and the age of the first marriage is bigger than ever

before.

"Twenty-something means that a person who has chosen not to grow up. This person does not have a job, avoids all responsibility, and depends on their parents for support."

"Late Bloomers" by David Lipsky and Alexander Abrams, looks at a generation that has been mistaken by everyone from parents to media. David Lipsky

and Alexander Abrams argue that people in their twenties face different economical conditions than any previous generation.

There is nothing wrong with this generation of late bloomers. However, because of the huge National Debt, the recession, and college loans slowing them down, it is no wonder these individuals have a difficult time growing up. The following

statistics show a dismal picture of where there lives are now.

"In 1992, 30% of all people under 30 were unemployed."

"The average first marriage is now 27 for women and 29 for men."

"The average age of home ownership is now 35 up from 27."

In conclusion, Lipsky and Abrams show that every

generation has struggled to find its place in society. "We are not 'unprecedented,'" they write. "We are not a strange new group with disturbing new attitudes..."

While the media doesn't approve of this book, Late Bloomers does bring reality to the twenty-something generation. Lipsky and Adams offer hope that the late bloomers will someday have their time.

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# Movies soon to be released from MCA Universal Home Video

by Lisa Lepre  
Lifestyles Writer

Have you rented any good movies lately? With the wide array of titles and subjects out there, it's difficult to know what to choose from. Here are three soon to be released titles from MCA Universal Home Video.

With all the media attention being focused on O.J. Simpson's interracial marriage "Foreign Student" is a timely film. "Foreign Student" stars Robin Givens ("Blankman," "The Women of Brewster Place," "Boomerang"), as April, a beautiful young black teacher and German actor, Marco

Hofschneider ("Europa, Europa"), as Phillippe, a naive French Exchange student. Based on an autobiographical novel, the film is set in the American south in the 1950's. It focuses on the trials and tribulations that society places on the couple. "Foreign Student" will be in video stores December 21.

Also soon to be released is a special edition of "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story." This special edition available on laserdisc will include an audio taped introduction from Linda Lee Cladwell, wife of the late martial arts star, and mother of the late Brandon Lee, as well as a commentary from director Rob

Cohen. This critically acclaimed film follows the life of martial arts superstar and legend Bruce Lee, who died unexpectedly at the age of 32. It examines Lee's passions, fierce dedication and personal demons that drove him to succeed, as well as his seldom seen sensitive side. "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story" will be available in laserdisc on December 28.

For those of you who like to view Halloween horror year round check out the Encore Double Feature of "Dracula's Daughter" and "Ghost of Frankenstein." These titles are two of the most popular from the horror genre. "Dracula's

Daughter" continues the saga of the infamous vampire following the story of his beautiful but bloodthirsty daughter, whose jealousy turns murderous. In "Ghost of Frankenstein, good battles evil as Dr. Frankenstein's other son, Ludwig, struggles against the smarmy Ygor for control of the Monster. This double feature package will be available on December 28.

Lastly, for anyone trying to think of that perfect holiday gift for a little niece or nephew consider "The Land Before Time part two." The tale continues where "The Land Before Time" left off. It takes

place in the beautiful, peaceful Great Valley where Littlefoot and his plant-eating friends live and play under the watchful eyes of their parents. But when the mischievous Cera coaxes the group into the forbidden "Mysterious Beyond," they soon find themselves in big trouble! This tale is filled with original songs and captivating animation. "The Land Before Time part two" will be in stores December 26 and retails for \$19.98. These five titles from MCA Universal Home Video are just a few of the quality movies coming to you soon for your home viewing pleasure.

## Wellness Committee sponsors Flu Clinic

by Pete Reys  
Lifestyles Writer

This year the Wellness Committee of Clarion University is sponsoring a Flu Shot Clinic on Tuesday, November 8th, in the first floor lobby of the Gemmell Complex. Nurses will be there from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to administer the vaccine.

The whole idea of offering the flu shot is to encourage people to stay healthy, which is a type of preventive medicine. Besides, nothing is worse than not being able to enjoy the weekend or

your free time if you are sick with the flu.

The flu vaccine causes no side effects in most people. The only type of vaccine which is licensed in the United States is made from killed influenza viruses, which cannot cause infection. The '94-'95 vaccine is designed to protect people from the three major strains of the flu which are: Texas, Shangdong, and Panama. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibody against influenza to develop and provide protection.

Those who should not receive

the vaccine are those with an allergic reaction to eggs. This is because the base for the vaccine is made for eggs. Also, people who have been paralyzed with Guillain-Barre Syndrome should not receive the vaccine. Pregnant women and persons with a fever must provide a written order from their physician in order to receive the vaccine. If you do not fall into one of those categories you should take the Wellness Committee up on their service. Because if you don't have your health, what do you have?

## Clarion County Habitat wants volunteers

by Judy Bashline  
Lifestyles Writer

The Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter went on their Saturday work trips to the Oil City habitat project. The last two Saturdays of October, CUP students were transported to the work site. Students stated that

the work went well and their main job was the installation of dry wall. The volunteers that had no previous experience said this presented no problem, and they were able to learn a new skill and do some rewarding hard work.

At their regular October

meeting, the membership voted to donate \$200 to help the Clarion County Habitat for Humanity, Inc. The affiliate is in the early stages of forming a non-profit volunteer organization. The money will be used to help the county affiliate cover the costs of instruction manuals, establishing an address, mailing newsletters, and other start-up costs.

A general meeting for the public will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church, behind the Clarion Court House, on Wednesday, November 9, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in finding out more about the Clarion County Habitat affiliate, or helping in some way, are urged to attend. More information can be obtained by calling Rev. Jacobson at 226-7548.

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# Clarion University Jazz Band to perform in Marwick-Boyd

by Anji Brown  
Lifestyles Editor

If you like swingin' music, you'll love the sounds of the Clarion Jazz Band.

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Jazz Band will host their fall concert on Friday, November 4. It will begin at 8:15 p.m., and will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The guest vocalist for the fall concert will be Doug Dinberg. He will also perform on the tenor saxophone. Dinberg has wide performance credits in the jazz field and is also accomplished on woodwind instruments and the keyboard. For many years he was a teacher of music, but now works as an attorney in Oil City.

The Clarion University Jazz Band is under the direction of Dr. Lisa Johnson, assistant professor of music. She will be directing the Jazz Band in performing selections from a wide variety of styles including: classic standards by Duke



University Relations photo

Some of the band members performing in the Clarion Jazz Band Concert are (from left) Chris Scall, Rachel Schmidt, Jeremy Shirey, and Alex Bracey.

Ellington and Benny Goodman, and contemporary pieces by

Russ Freeman and Thad Jones. The concert is free and open to

the public. Come and enjoy the sounds of the Jazz Band.

## new s · o f · t h e WEIRD

by Chuck Shepherd

—In January and February, respectively, inmate escaping from prisons in Lancaster, Calif., and Immokalee, Fla., by hiding in garbage trucks, failed to get out of the trucks before they were compacted into bales of trash. The California man survived, but the Florida man, who was serving a life sentence for kidnapping, was found dead, badly mangled, in a landfill, where the truck had deposited him.

—Last fall, the California Bar Association finally disciplined Berkeley Calif. Attorney Morgan Doyle for a string of incidents dating back eight years. Among

them, according to the bar association: In 1985, he fired a shotgun from the roof of his apartment building to celebrate what he called the exploration of the West and the arrival of a battleship in the San Francisco harbor; and in 1991, after the owner of a restaurant refused to yield to Doyle's repeated, inexplicable requests for free croissants, Doyle threw food around the room and threatened the man and his wife. The bar association, noting that none of the incidents involved "moral turpitude," suspended Doyle for 30 days.

—Danny Kelly, 17, was charged again in August for burglarizing a home near San

Antonio, Texas. Last year, the 400-pound Kelley was arrested for another home burglary, during which he had also raided the refrigerator, after police traced a trail of discarded ice cream wrappers from that house to Kelley's in the same neighborhood.

—The winner of a "worst photograph" award sponsored by the Daily Telegraph newspaper in York, England, in April was Tom Pemberton, 74, who submitted (continued on pg 14)

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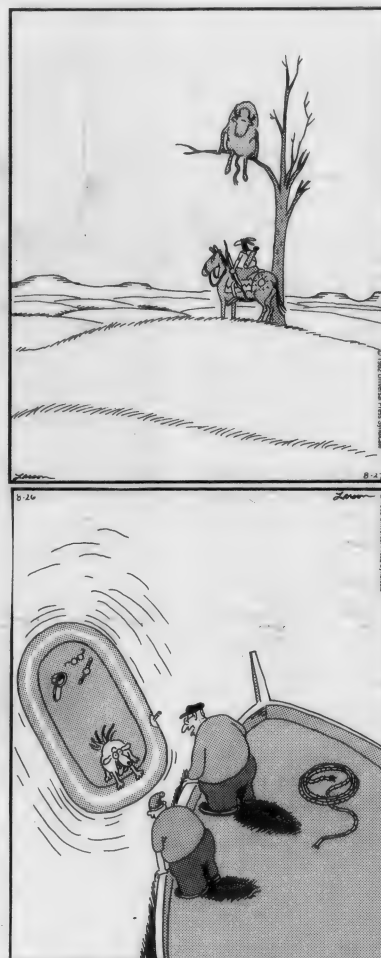
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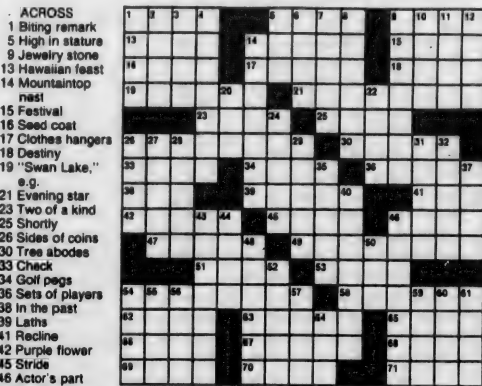


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By GARY LARSON



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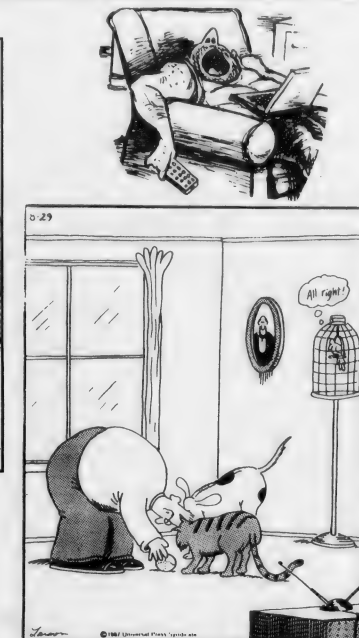


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**For a very brief period, medieval scientists were known to have dabbled in the merits of cardboard armor.**



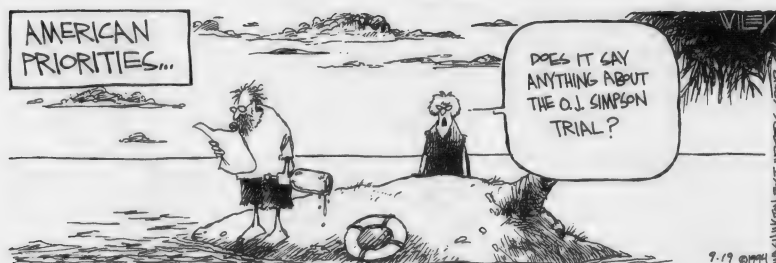
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# Wild Kingdom

**By Anthony Rubino, Jr.**

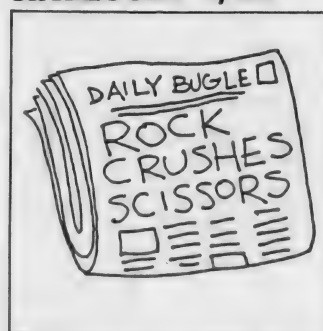


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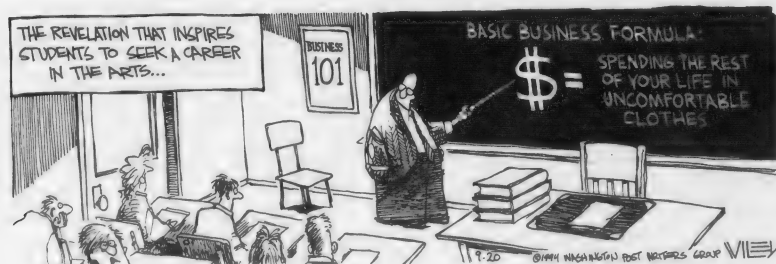
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# Chuck Shepherd's Weird News continued

a blurred photo of his left ear, taken when he accidentally aimed the camera backward.

—According to a notice in U.S. News and World Report in July, a new book by San Diego researcher Thomas T. Samaras criticizes the negative environmental effect of Americans' historically increasing height. Taller people require significantly more of the Earth's resources, writes Samaras. He recommends controlling children's diets to make them shorter and says the ideal adult would be 5 feet tall and weigh 110 pounds.

—In Dallas in June, lawyer Brian Loncar defended against his indictment for bigamy by saying he did not believe his second marriage was valid because the wedding was performed in Las Vegas by an Elvis Presley lookalike, that it was a "phony deal." Countered the prosecutor, "Not necessarily. Not in Las Vegas."

—In August, a television station in Jacksonville, Fla., which had been carrying Rev. Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," suspended the show, and threatened to cancel it altogether, because of Falwell's sexually explicit references describing the alleged foibles of President Clinton.

—The French newspaper Le Parisien reported in November that a black man, who was the victim of racist remarks from an elderly woman in a Vienna, Austria, train station, snatched the woman's train ticket and ate it. Transit authority rules specify that a passenger without a ticket must pay a hefty fine.

—In June, the County Medical Examiner in Knoxville, Tenn.,

Randall E. Pedigo, was shot after he pulled a loaded gun on law enforcement officers who confronted him at his home on a charge that he had molested a teen-age boy the night before. A search of Pedigo's apartment turned up 97 guns along with photos of nude, underage boys, some of which were taken, the police alleged, after Pedigo had drugged them or had convinced them that the photos were for "medical research."

—In February, about a year after one of the World Trade Center bombers returned to the rental agency to get his deposit back on the van used in the explosion. Memphis, Tenn., police arrested a 21-year-old man for burglarizing a home. The man had left a pair of sneakers behind and had returned several hours later, knocked on the door, and asked the homeowner, "I was wondering have you all seen my shoes? They are red and white Nikes."

—Among recent suggestions by municipal governments to restrict teen-age "cruising" in public places at night was one by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. To get kids off the street, The New York Times reported in August, Florida is considering installing low-pressure sodium street lamps because they render caucasians' complexions a "sickly" color and make acne look grotesque.

—Jackie Lynn Adams, 19, was charged with burglary in November after he allegedly broke into a home in Monterey, Tenn., and stole a VCR. Apparently to build his nerve, Adams had pulled into three driveways in the neighborhood before the break-in, thus drawing

neighbors' attention. When he finally chose a house, it was the Monterey police chief's and contained two VCRs, one of which was broken. Adams took that one, then had to have it fixed to make it ready for sale. Thus, the chief got his VCR back in better shape than it was when stolen.

—In January William L. Swearingen pleaded guilty to the attempted bribery of State lottery officials in Baton Rouge, La. He had written a letter, complete with his name and address and 17 numbers that he normally plays, and suggested that if he could win two drawings, he would give most of the money in the second drawing back to be officials. He wrote that he was tired of being poor and wanted to spend more time with his family. Wrote Swearingen, "I would like to win so that I could have about \$375,000 each year to live on after state and federal taxes."

—Two 18-year-old men robbed a bank in Northridge, Calif., in January, 10 days after the huge earthquake. However, one of the hundreds of roving bands of police looter-prevention patrols had spotted the two men in ski masks as they entered the bank and was waiting for them when they exited.

—Bank robbers continue to be ignorant of the chemical dyes that tellers place in holdup money bags. Michael David Harris, 39, was arrested in August outside a Nations Bank in Washington, D.C., after he was spotted by a passerby with smoke coming out of his pants

(into which he had stuffed the money bag). Several pedestrians pointed to the alley into which Harris fled to get the bag out of his pants.

—Among several recent instances in which men planning domestic crimes botched at least one crucial detail were these: In Oakland, Calif., in April, Darren West had worn a gorilla mask in an assault on his wife, but he apparently had forgotten that he was wearing easily identifiable T-shirt, shoes and wristwatch, and she testified against him. And in Fairfax County, Va., in May, Linda Prior identified her husband as the masked man who tried to abduct her — because of his clothing and because during the incident, the family dogs wagged their tails instead of barking, as they usually do at intruders.

—In June, the Supreme Court of Canada turned down the appeal of an Edmonton therapist who had been convicted for tricking a mother into allowing her 15-year-old daughter to submit to sex with him for four years. The girl was having behavioral problems, which the doctor diagnosed as caused by the "gamma profile" (which is nonexistent). The doctor's lengthy process of therapy included binding the girl and engaging in a variety of sado-masochistic sex acts with her. When she complained to her mother, the mother reassured her, saying, he's saving you from your gamma profile."

—Within a six-week span, police in Rupert, Idaho, and

Weatherford, Texas, handled cases in which men broke into a church for burglary or vandalism, were attracted to the office photocopier, and left behind copies of their faces. Said Rupert police officer Val Maxwell, "I wish more people would leave pictures for us at the scene."

—In February Theora Simmons, 37, was arrested and charged with stealing vehicles and office furniture from Claremore, Okla., General Motors dealership. According to police, Simmons, after taking the firm's pictures off the walls, had left Post-it notes in their place reading, "You have nice taste."

—In May in Des Moines, Iowa, Arnold Walker, 40, who police said was caught red-handed after robbing a supermarket manager and breaking a whiskey bottle over his head, blamed his trouble on the manager. Said Walker, "He brought it all on himself trying to be a hero for two bottles of booze."

—In a March Associated Press interview, Colin Ferguson, the African American man accused in the Long Island Rail Road massacre last December in which six white people were shot to death and 19 wounded, denied he is a racist. "(Racism) destroys the very fiber of your being, and kind of hate based on race," he said. "We can always absorb disagreement without inflicting wounds on anyone."

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## Sports

### Despite holding Lamonte Coleman in check

## Golden Eagles lose nail-biter to The Rock

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle football team racked up 451 yards of total offense to Slippery Rock's 364, and Clarion notched 27 first downs to the Rocket's 12, but Slippery Rock scored with 46 seconds left and won, 34-31.

The defense even held Lamonte Coleman, one of the top runners in the conference, in check. If you take away his 73 yard touchdown gallop, he managed only 57 yards on 21 carries.

Kris Bouchelle took the opening kickoff to Slippery Rock's 47, where James Poldiak started things off with a seven yard strike to Greg Hopkins, a player that always has big games against the Eagles. Minutes later, Hopkins scored the first touchdown of the game. The PAT was no good, and Clarion trailed 6-0.

Clarion went three downs and out, and Slippery Rock couldn't move the ball on three plays, but when the Rockets attempted to punt, the snap flew over Joe Professori's head. Clarion took over at the seven, but had to settle for a Paul Cramer field goal.

Clarion later had the ball with a first down at the Rocket 30, but turned the ball over on downs. On Slippery Rock's first play after that, Coleman broke away up the middle, virtually untouched for his 73 yard score. The two point conversion was no good.

Early in the second quarter, Slippery Rock was attempting to drive again, but this time Coleman fumbled, and Joe Morlacci pounced on the ball at the Rocket 38 and returned it to the six yard line. On the very next play, Art Gregory took the ball over. Cramer's extra point made it 12-10.

Two possessions later Slippery Rock fumbled again, this time by Poldiak, and Alim Kamara recovered at the Rocket 23. But on second down, Steve Witte gave it right back to them, as he too put the ball on the ground.

Clarion posted its next scoring



Lois Oertel/Clarion Call

Marlon Worthy had eight catches against Slippery Rock, giving him 62 on the season. That sets the new school record for single season receptions. The previous record was 60, held by Tim Brown.

threat at the end of the half. They took the ball at their own 16, and drove down to Slippery Rock's 17 helped by three Craig Ray passes to Marlon Worthy totalling 29 yards, and a 14 yard toss to Chris Skultety.

On first down though, Ray threw a pass into the end zone that was picked off by Mark Hupko.

On the second half kickoff, Rich Kindel took the ball at the nine, but fumbled. The ball was recovered by Slippery Rock at Clarion's seven.

The defense made a great stand though, holding Coleman on two tries, and forcing an incomplete pass, and Joe Field came on to kick a field goal, and extend the Rocket lead, 15-10.

Clarion took over, and Ray wasted no time in hitting Chad Speakman for a gain of 20 into Slippery Rock territory. On the next play, Gregory busted through the defense for a 34 yard score. Ray hit Godfrey Bethea for the two point conversion, and Clarion led 18-15.

Slippery Rock jumped right back into it as Chad Vogt, a

replacement QB, hit Hopkins for a 48 yard pick up. Coleman scored on a six yard run. Fields missed the PAT, so Clarion trailed by three, 21-18.

Clarion took the ball and drove to the Rocket 33 but were forced to punt. Poldiak was sacked by Alim Kamara on the Rocket's second play, but then Poldiak hit Jason Burkhart for an 84 yard score. The two point conversion failed.

The Eagles then put together a nice drive, with Steve Witte rushing for 40 yards, and Gregory scored his third touch-

down of the day to narrow the gap at 27-25.

After a defensive stand, the Eagles got the ball again, but Cramer missed a 37 yard field goal attempt. Slippery Rock got the ball back, but again Coleman coughed it up. Witte promptly ran the ball in. The two point conversion failed, but Clarion led, 31-27.

Luke Lihart came in two quarterback the Rockets with 1:47 to go. He hit Hopkins for a gain of nine, and again on a third down, for a gain of 35 to the Clarion 18. On second down he hit Jeremy Rock for the go ahead score. The extra point left Clarion down by only three, 34-31.

Worthy returned the kickoff to the 38, and Ray hit Skultety for a six yard gain and Bethea for a pick up of 10. At the 38 Ray threw incomplete, then ran for eight yards, and again threw incomplete. With four seconds to go he threw into the end zone, but the ball fell to the ground.

Offensively, Ray was 19 of 39 for 199 yards, no touchdowns, and one interception.

Receiving for Clarion, Worthy caught eight balls for 92 yards, Speakman had two catches for 42 yards, Witte caught three passes for 24 yards, Skultety caught two passes for 24 yards, and Bethea hauled in three catches for 23 yards.

Rushing for Clarion, Gregory picked up 118 yards on 18 carries and scored three TD's, and Witte carried 22 times for 109 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, the Eagles were led by Kim Niedbala and his ten tackles. He also had a sack and a recovered fumble. Kamara had eight tackles, a sack, a recovered fumble, and a broken up pass. Clint Terza had 11 tackles, a forced fumble, and a sack, Morlacci had a recovered fumble and seven tackles, and Sean Spencer had six. El Ponder broke up three passes on defense.

The Eagles play their final home game this Saturday against IUP.

Kickoff is set for 1 pm.

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## Jenny Betters and Meghan Kelly named to All-Tournament team

## Volleyball team in Boston for Bentley Tourney

by Stacy Henninger  
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the volleyball team traveled to Boston to take part in the Bentley Tournament.

Out of four games, the team only won one, but they put together a solid effort and Jenny Betters and Meghan Kelly were named to the All-Tournament team.

In the first game, Clarion played Florida Southern. Clarion lost the match, the scores

being 1-15, 2-15, 6-15. Both Gerri Condo and Nicole Flambard had three kills, while teammates Betters and Erin Weger gathered two kills a piece. Flambard also added nine digs, as did Kelly.

Next, the women defeated Quinnipiac, the games being 15-12, 15-8, 15-7. Kelly had 10 digs and 11 kills, Betters had 10 digs and also added 14 set assists and nine kills. Beth Tress helped the team to their ninth win of the season with 13 set assists. Condo, Weger, and

Flambard each had five kills.

New Haven was the next opponent. They lost by scores of 5-15, 4-15, 7-15. Condo, Betters, and Flambard each had three kills. Weger added seven digs and Kelly had 13 digs. Betters also had nine digs.

The women played their last game of the tournament against the host team, Bentley. The team lost in three hard fought sets, 8-15, 8-15, 9-15. Condo had eight kills and 11 digs, Flambard had

seven kills, and Weger had six kills. Kelly made a significant contribution with seven kills and 17 digs. Tress had 10 set assists.

On Tuesday the team traveled to face Edinboro, and lost three games to one. The scores of the games were 11-15, 17-15, 3-15, 10-15.

As of the Bentley Tournament, the totals for the season are as follows:

Kelly has 90 kills and 388 digs. Tress has 304 set assists and 154 digs. Condo has 178

kills, 215 digs, 40 solo blocks and 85 block assists. Betters has 331 set assists, 205 kills, 34 solo blocks, 69 block assists, and 226 digs.

Flambard has 194 kills, 14 solo blocks, 33 block assists, and 303 digs. And Weger has 114 kills, 17 solo blocks, 51 block assists, and 129 digs.

The team will next be in action next Monday when they are at home against Lock Haven. It is their final regular season game of the season. PSAC's are the 12th and the 13th.

## CONFERENCE CORNER

IUP	1-3	West Chester	5-1
Edinboro	4-1	Bloomsburg	3-1
Slippery Rock	2-2	Kutztown	3-2
Lock Haven	1-3	Millersville	2-2
Shippensburg	1-3	East Stroudsburg	2-2
Clarion	1-3	Mansfield	1-4
California	1-4	Cheyney	0-4

Marlon Worthy had eight catches in Clarion's game against Slippery Rock. That gives him 62 on the year which sets a new school record for catches in a season. The old record was 60, held by Tim Brown.

Worthy is tied for first in the conference with 7.8 catches per game, and is fourth with 94.8 yards per game. He is also second with a 9.2 yard punt return average.

Steve Witte continues to lead the conference with 12 points per game. He has 16 touchdowns in eight games.

The Western Division's "Offensive Player of the Week" was Bob McLaughlin of Lock Haven. McLaughlin helped lead the Bald Eagles to 727 yards of total offense, a new PSAC record. He was 34 of 55 for 520 yards. He also threw for five touchdowns and rushed for 49 more yards. The 569 yards of total offense by one player is also a conference record.

On defense, the award went to IUP's Jeff Turnage. He had 11 tackles, seven of which were solo, and two resulted in a loss of yards.

In the East, Syheed Brooks was the "Offensive Player of the Week." The Bloomsburg running back rushed for 143 yards and a touchdown in a win over West Chester.

The "Defensive Player of the Week" was Bob Shipp of Millersville. He had eight tackles two go along with a pass breakup and two sacks, as Millersville beat East Stroudsburg.

Edinboro's Larry Jackson rushed for his 14th straight 100 yard game on Saturday, and Slippery Rock's Greg Hopkins went over the 3000 yard mark for career receptions. The Rock's Lamonte Coleman became the school's all-time career TD and points leader.

IUP leads the conference in rushing offense with 265 yards per game, total defense at 287 yards allowed per game, and scoring offense at 36 points per game. They are second in rushing defense at 111 yards given up on the ground per game. A tough test for the Golden Eagles this Saturday.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



"A reply from the barbarians, majesty. They accept our challenge to a game of football... but only if it's 'touch' and below the waist. No tackling."

## Sports Trivia Question

Only seven players have won the MVP award for both the NCAA Final Four and the NBA Finals. Can you name them? Hint: Five of them were Lakers as professionals.

Last week's answer: The four players that have won the NBA scoring title three times (other than Wilt Chamberlain and Michael Jordan) are George Mikan, Neil Johnson, Bob McAdoo, and George Gervin.

## A tough game for the Golden Eagles

## Powerhouse IUP to invade Clarion

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

This Saturday is Senior Day at Memorial Field, and the team's senior players will be honored in a pre-game ceremony.

But then those seniors have to go out on the field and face the tenth ranked team in the nation, Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Said Coach Malen Luke, "Sure we know we're going to have our hands full. Indiana has a talented, well-coached and physical team, but we prefer to look forward to this game as an opportunity for our young men to go up against the best

and see what we can do."

Ninth year coach Frank Cignetti comes into the game with a 6-2 overall mark and a perfect 4-0 slate in conference play. Their two losses came against two tough Division II foes, New Haven and Central State.

IUP's offense is averaging 36.3 points per game and 430.8 yards of total offense a game. They return five starters from last year, four on an offensive line that allowed Michael Mann to rush for over 2000 yards and only gave up five sacks.

The offense is led by quarterback Steve Russell, who has started the Indian's last four

games. He has completed 31 of 60 passes for 458 yards and five TD's.

He will be throwing to Taun Henderson (28 catches for 569 yards and five touchdowns), Mario Hardison (22 catches for 327 yards and five scores), and Chris Sadler (15 receptions for 206 yards and two touchdowns).

IUP focuses on running the ball, and doing so is Dennis Robinson. He has rushed for 953 yards and nine touchdowns. He averages 6.3 yards per carry and 119.1 yards per game. Dan Glass (257 yards), Mike Campolo (246 yards and five touchdowns), and Vaughn Mosely (249 yards and

two scores) will also see some action.

On defense, the Indians are giving up 20.9 points per game and a PSAC low 287 yards per game. Last week, IUP held powerful Edinboro to only 169 yards, including 39 through the air.

Up front, the Indians have Jeff Turnage (59 tackles, 10 tfl's, and four sacks), James Benbow (31 tackles), Michael Callahan (33 tackles, six tfl's, seven sacks), and Mike Marshall (47 tackles, seven tfl's, 10.5 sacks).

The linebacking core is led by Omar Stewart (82 tackles, three interceptions), and Andre Hilliard (59 tackles, four sacks), and in the secondary are Travis Matz with 35 tackles, and John Stuart with 33.

Coach Luke summarized, "They have a big, physical offensive line and like to pound the

ball right at their opponents. Defensively, they apply a great deal of pressure with their front four since they are so quick and strong. They are certainly one of the top teams in the country."

IUP leads the all-time series 42-19-3, but Clarion is the last PSAC-West team to defeat IUP, doing so in 1992. The 35-26 victory capped a cinderella season for the Golden Eagles, and gave them the PSAC-West title.

Seniors to be honored this Saturday are captain offensive linemen Leonard Kirby, injured offensive lineman Jason Fazekas who missed the whole year with a broken leg, former QB Chris Zak who is helping coach quarterbacks and the offensive backfield, linebacker Shawn Kimple, and placekicker Paul Cramer.

Kickoff time is 1 pm.

## A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

## Eagle in the spotlight

The offensive line is arguably the most important part of any team, but yet it never gets any credit.

That's OK with Golden Eagle center John Smith.

"The team comes first. I don't expect a lot of exposure because I'm an offensive lineman, but we have to stick together."

Smith hails from Altoona and Bishop Guilfoyle High School where he was a standout baseball, basketball, and football player. He was named all-conference in football both on offense and defense his senior year. He was also named to the all-regional team.

He was recruited by different Division II schools coming out of high school, particularly Edinboro, but he picked Clarion because he liked the small school atmosphere and knew that he could come in here and get playing time.

He says that he wasn't even sure if he wanted to go to college, but his parents pushed him to be his best. He says he owes



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call  
John Smith is the anchor of the Clarion offensive line.

them for his current success. He carries about a 3.1 grade point average and recently got an academic scholarship. "If someone told me I'd be doing this well back in high school, I wouldn't have believed it."

As far as the team goes, he is looking forward to next year and winning the conference again.

"We will have a lot of returning starters for next year. Most of the offense is coming back and a lot of freshmen are stepping in."

On the new coaches, "They're on the ball. They want to win." Smith adds that he feels sorry for the current seniors because the team hasn't done as well as they could have, but is confident that the coaching staff will turn things around.

"We could easily be 8-0. A few plays here and there and we could have a winning season."

Despite a 3-5 record, he feels that the offensive line has played well as a group, noting that they've really progressed and worked together with such things as watching films. He is sure that next year they can be one of the best units in the PSAC.

After school he hopes to go into map making or something similar in the geography field. He also hopes to stay near the Altoona area.

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To the brothers of Delta Chi—Thanks for the awesome mixer. Can't wait to do it again! Love the Zetas.



Maybe Gary Anderson should return kicks

# Steelers get burnt in the desert

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Being 5-3 isn't that bad, but it kinda leaves a disgusting taste in your mouth when you were so tantalizingly close to going 6-2.

Last Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals, the Pittsburgh Steelers had a chance to raise their win total on the year to six, but questionable play calling and a rookie mistake kept them a game behind that juggernaut, the Cleveland Browns (please, that was only a

joke. If you don't count the Steelers, the combined record of Cleveland's opponents is 15-42).

Most people expected a defensive struggle that could have resulted in a 3-0 finish, but what took place in Phoenix was a thrilling game with some well played football.

The Steelers are still without Barry Foster, who probably won't be back until the Monday night game against Buffalo. Bam Morris again took the load of the rushing and filled in very nicely, grinding out tough yards

against Buddy's defense. He didn't match the 146 yard performance he had against the New York Giants, but he has proved to be a steal in the third round.

Charles Johnson, on the other hand, may have been a quality pick, but many Steelers fans are wondering why he hasn't been used more. Granted, the passing game hasn't been setting any records this year, but if he's the best receiver on the team, why isn't he at least seeing some passes?

And it was very strange that Johnson was back to return the overtime kick. Rod Woodson had been shaken up earlier in the game and hadn't been returning kicks, but whenever the game is on the line, why have a rookie returning the kicks? Whenever I saw that he was back there, I thought, "Oh, I hope he doesn't fumble." And fumble he did. I don't believe in jinxes, but that was an odd coincidence.

The Steelers should realize that they are cursed when it comes to rookie mistakes. Remember Tim Worley's first game? He coughed it up three times. Barry Foster? He let a kickoff bounce on the ground until the 49ers came down and scooped it up for longest on-sides kick in history. Bam Morris even fumbled two times last week in his first start. Johnson is talented, but his slippery rookie hands were a big factor in the game slipping away for Pittsburgh.

Arizona recovered the fumble,

seven yards behind the line of scrimmage, so Anderson needed to run for 14 yards. Maybe the Gary Anderson that used to play for the Chargers could have done this, but little 35-year-old South African kicker Gary Anderson could not. To give him credit, he only fell about two yards short of the first down marker, and he provided a good laugh for the national audience. He's really gonna want a big contract now.

The Steelers had another opportunity to score late in the game, but failed to take the lead. Neil O'Donnell was surrounded by several Cardinals, and with one wrapped around his legs he spun and appeared to be throwing the ball out of bounds. But Eric Green hauled in the pass on the sidelines and had clear sailing for the end zone. The only problem was that he couldn't keep his 280 pounds moving for the whole trip, and



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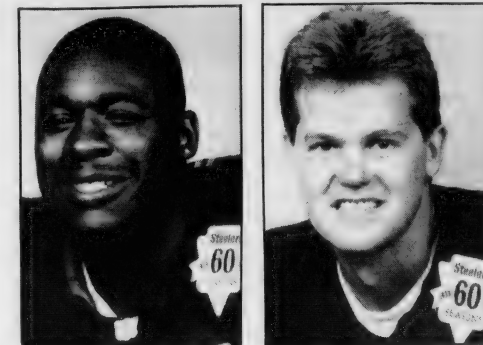
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Eric Green, left, ran out of gas on his way to a touchdown, and Gary Anderson proved that he isn't exactly the second coming of Franco Harris.

and despite a nice stand by the defense, the Cardinals won with a 51 yard Greg Davis field goal. This from a guy who missed a chip shot earlier.

The Steelers made a very strange call in the fourth period. Pittsburgh faced a fourth and two, and Gary Anderson lined up to kick a 38 yard field goal. An illegal motion call on Pittsburgh moved them back five yards, thus creating a fourth and seven. Now instead of kicking a 43 yarder, which is in Anderson's range, and tying the game, a fake field goal was called. Anderson tool the snap directly and ran like mad to his left. But on field goals, the kicker is lined up

seemingly ran into a wall at about the ten yard line. Pittsburgh added a field goal, but that sent the game into overtime which resulted in Johnson's mishap.

The Steelers had hoped to win two of the three games on this tough road trip. They beat the Giants, but now they have to go down to the Astro dome and face the Oilers. The Oilers are only 1-7, but they're getting healthy, and anything can happen in this AFC Central rivalry. Should the Steelers win, they will maintain a perfect 4-0 division mark.

But one thing's for sure. Gary Anderson won't be carrying the ball.

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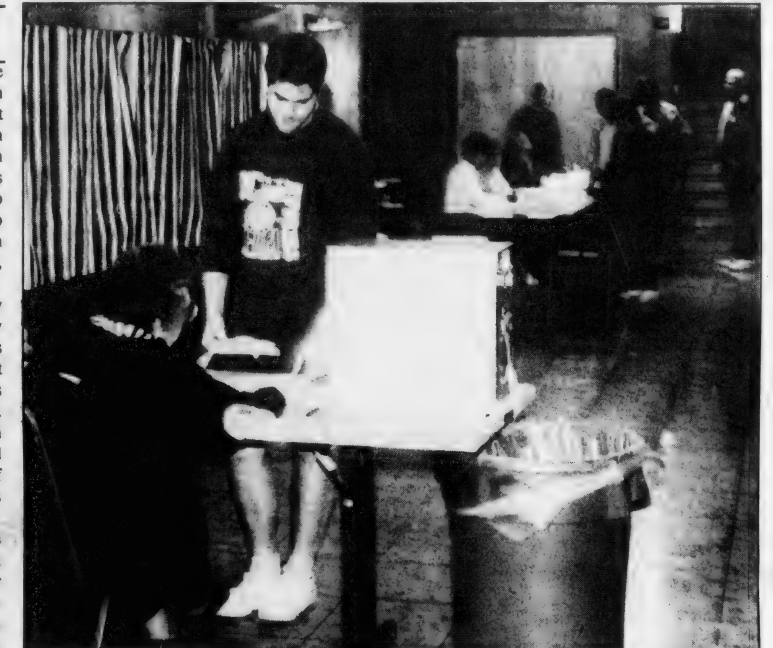
## Wright keeps seat despite Republican gains

by Samantha White  
Editor

The contest for the Pennsylvania State House seat in district 63 was exciting, but David Wright came away with the win for his 10th term in office. Wright beat his Republican challenger Bob Barrickman by a margin of 54 to 40. The third party libertarian candidate, Vernon Etzel, captured the remaining votes.

Voters in the 63rd districts may not have been surprised by Wright's win. However, Wright's win was surprising in that Republicans dominated this year's elections on all levels. Republicans took control of both the federal Senate and threatened taking control of the House of Representatives in Tuesday's election.

In Pennsylvania, Republicans won the governorship with Tom Ridge overtaking Lt. Governor Mark Single in a competitive race. Republicans also won the Senate seat in a very close race between Rick Santorum and Dem. incumbent Harris Wofford.



Students turn out in large numbers to vote in the off year election at Marwick Boyd Auditorium on Tuesday.

Photo by Eric Wilson

## Voter registration among college students is up

Courtesy of the  
College Press Service

Despite the lack of a presidential race, more college students than expected register to vote in this fall's elections. And while the numbers didn't reach the record levels set by young voters in 1992, two organizers of campus voter registrations say they are pleased with the results.

"Considering there was no nationwide election, we did really well," says Ivan Frishberg, director of Youth Vote '94, a coalition of 17 social organizations working together to register students. "We signed up 250,000 students."

Kelly McIntosh, field advisor for the United States Student Association, says she's happy with the amount of new voters. "In off-year elections, the voter

interest is usually lukewarm at best," she says. "But there are students out there who refuse to just sit and watch."

McIntosh helped organize "Students Are Voting Everywhere," or SAVE, on campuses throughout the nation. "SAVE was a way to get each campus involved with the political process," says McIntosh. "The more students are able to take a look at the issues, the more they want to get involved."

Student registration was higher on the West Coast than in the rest of the country because of educational issues that will appear on the ballot, says McIntosh. "Students were registering like crazy there because a lot of the issues will have a direct impact on their lives," she says, adding that 20,000 students registered to

vote from the University of Oregon and Oregon State campuses. "Higher education has become a major issue in California, Oregon and Washington, and students want to make sure they have a say in what happens."

Frishberg says that students nationwide have disproved the stereotypical image of an apathetic younger generation. "When people get involved with their communities, they find out quickly that they will run into a lot of barriers," says Frishberg. "When they realize that politicians are sometimes the cause of these barriers, they want to vote that much more."

Both organizations helped organize registration drives on campus by working with student governments and local agencies. Youth Vote '94 worked

with ACORN, the National Coalition for the Homeless, Green Corps and other groups to go door-to-door in dormitories to sign up voters. The United States Student Association registered students at tables set up throughout campus buildings. They also signed up students at a free Material Issue concert at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Matt Blevins, student body president at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, says that while registration drives help, students' concerns about their future serve as the true catalyst behind increased voter registration. "Our tuition goes up while financial aid goes down our access to health care is shrinking and the environment is being destroyed," says Blevins.



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# Opinion



## Whites in Multiculturalism

This is a response to Gary Howard's "Whites in Multicultural Education." In this article, Mr. Howard maintains that white students need to see that they, too, can be full participants in the building of a multicultural America. Mr. Gary Howard, is founder and executive director of the REACH Center, a national curriculum and staff development program focusing on multicultural/global education for K-12, located in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Howard's basic premise is to address the fact that there is an emerging need to take a closer look at the changing role of white Americans. Mr. Howard also focuses on two questions: How does an ethnic group that has historically been dominant in its society adjust to a more modest and balanced role? The other question is, How do white Americans learn to be positive participants in a richly pluralistic

## Sean McDonald

nation? Mr. Howard explores the questions here from the perspective of a white American.

He goes on to state, "Each nation, of course, has its own special history to confront and learn from, but the depth and intensity of our struggle with diversity in the United States has significant lessons to teach both our own people and the rest of the world."

Mr. Howard also identifies the groups of people who have been marginalized by varying degrees by the repeated assertion of dominance by Americans of European ancestry. These people are of African-American, Asian, Hispanic, and American Indian groups.

He states that most of our work in race relations and multicultural education in the United States has emphasized - and appropriately so - the particular cultural experiences and perspectives of these groups of people.

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## To Mr. "PAT KELLY"

*Nathan Kahl*

NATHAN KAHL/SPORTS EDITOR

The Clarion Call is the student newspaper of Clarion University. That means, in part, that we are here to serve you, the students, by presenting you with a weekly source of campus, and world, information.

We run mostly straight news stories, but every week, in this space right here, we have an editorial. We get to tee off on whatever we want and you are subjected to our opinions if you so desire to read this column.

Being the sports editor, I also run an editorial just about every week, and it usually can be found on the back page of the paper. One of the benefits of being the sports editor, indeed, my favorite part of the job, is being able to write about any topic I want to week in and week out. I am very opinionated when it comes to sports, and I think that I can make an intelligent argument to support any stand that I take.

It is your opportunity as our readers to respond to anything we write in this publication. In fact, we enjoy your responses. It helps us to become better at what

we do. But PLEASE, if you disagree with something in the Call and you wish to respond, do so in an intelligent, mature, and courteous manner. For instance you could write a letter to the editor and be sure to have your voice heard, because we print EVERY letter to the editor that we receive.

The reason I'm writing this, is because I recently received a phone call from a student who gave me a name that is not registered here at the university. The student told me that we could have an intelligent conversation about an article of mine that he disagreed with, and we did. That is until he told me a racist joke concerning the article we were discussing and then promptly hung up.

If you must respond in this way, please do not call me at home. I have a wife and a daughter that I don't get to spend as much time with as I would like anyway, and I don't need to be interrupted with such childish antics. I am in the office for a total of 15 hours Monday through Wednesday and I'm sure that you can reach me there.

Last semester a student called me and pointed out a very embarrassing error that I had made in one of my articles (I referred to ex-Cowboy Drew Pearson as Drew Hill) and I greatly appreciated that. What I didn't appreciate was that he first called my parents to locate me (and according to my father he belched loudly over the phone) and then he called me at work.

Like I said, we appreciate your responses, but when you do decide to volunteer your input, please use some tact. As college students, we are regarded as adults, remember?

And if you call, at least have enough guts not to hang up on us.

## Enforce the law?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article by your photography editor Mr. Wilson entitled, "Think Before You Act," which appeared in the Nov. 3 edition of the Clarion Call.

In the article Mr. Wilson speaks about the injustices suffered by the students at Clarion. I take personal offense when Mr. Wilson speaks for me when he suggests that the social life of ALL college students has come to a standstill due to the recent raids of parties by police. Since Mr. Wilson does not know who I am or what my social life consists of, I cannot comprehend where he finds the audacity to speak about me in this manner.

Mr. Wilson also makes reference to the police doing their job of enforcing the law as some sort of reprehensible act. May I remind Mr. Wilson that underage drinking is illegal and punishable by fines and/or imprisonment and to suggest that the police should not do their job seems a little anarchistic.

As for the high school seniors who may not come here because the law is being enforced, much to Mr. Wilson's chagrin, I say good. There is more to college than your social life, for example an education and a degree. Mr. Wilson closes the article by telling us that if we do not think before we act it may be bad for everyone. Let me suggest to Mr. Wilson that he may want to think before he writes. The only explanation that makes sense to me is that Mr. Wilson was one of those unlucky few that were arrested at a party and is now trying to get revenge by defaming the police and the good citizens of Clarion. If this is true then Mr. Wilson better accept that what he did was illegal and he deserves to be punished justly, if this is not true then I apologize.

Bruce Rick

## Think before you write

Dear Editor,

First off, for those of you who may have missed Eric Wilson's scathing commentary on "the recent liquor raids by local and state authorities," let me assure you, you can go on living. Mr. Wilson's article was entitled "Think Before You Act," implying that state and local authorities should consider whether or not to enforce current laws before they do. I suggest to Mr. Wilson that he think before he writes, or perhaps just think.

If Mr. Wilson is unhappy with current drinking laws, he should petition to change them. Being critical of the act of enforcement of existing laws lacks purpose. And let's be honest, "the social life of all the college students on campus has come to a standstill." Really, Mr. Wilson? That statement may make a point if it were true. Unfortunately for Mr. Wilson's agenda that is simply false.

To address Mr. Wilson's idea that incoming freshmen will suddenly change their mind and say, "Whoa! I'm not going to Clarion! The police enforce the law there! Yikes - let's not have that," let me just suggest that Mr. Wilson may wish to take up grasping at straws as a hobby.

Sincerely,

Debra J. Weinheimer

## Setting the record straight

Dear Editor,

We are responding to several articles in your newspaper and other local newspapers about the fire in College Park Apartments on October 2, 1994. It has been incorrectly stated that the university has supplied us with on-campus housing. We know

for sure that 10 out of the 11 students involved still live off campus. But, we would like to thank the following people for their help and support: members of the Koinonia Christian Fellowship, members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, members of the First Baptist Church, all those who attended Alfapalooza, Jenny Smith, our kind-hearted professors who are being so understanding (even though the university didn't tell them to be) and Student Government Association for deciding to give us 20% off in the bookstore. We just thought that this should be brought to your attention.

Sincerely,

The former residents of 415B  
College Park Apartments

## "Misuse of funds?"

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the article in the Nov. 3, 1994 issue on the Marching Bands' budget. I am a marching band member and have dealt with budgets through another organization. At the beginning of the school year each organization receives a paper telling them how much money their organization requested and how much money the organization was allotted. On this paper it never tells the organization where the cuts in their proposed budget were made. Instead the organization has the right to decide where the money is to go to under certain categories such as travel, supplies, presentations and etc... Nowhere does the Student Senate say that the organizations have to spend a certain amount of money on a certain thing.

The marching band was allocated \$16,624 for away games and two trips to high school competitions. This was not told to the band until after the Student Senate decided to accuse the band of "misuse of funds." Instead it is said in the Appropriations Guidelines, "The Appropriations Committee realizes that these amounts may not be realistic. They are used only for budgeting purposes. "Once the money is allocated, it is left to the discretion of the organization to spend it's money on the budgeted projects which it feels are most important." In this quote it gives the right to every organization without permission from the Student Senate.

So we come to the next accusation by the Student Senate and that is the band director Dr. Johnson failed to set up a hearing regarding questions about the budget. The paper that tells how much each organization is allocated states, "Should you feel that you have additional information that would alter the committee's decision, you may schedule a budget hearing." Dr. Johnson did not feel the need to alter the Student Senate decision, so there would have been no reason for him to schedule a hearing.

So why is the Student Senate trying to accuse the band of "misuse of funds"? One reason they give is that they are on a tight budget and that they need the money to benefit the university as a whole. So Student Senate why are you driving around on campus with a Windstar van that cost you \$800 to contract? How is that van benefiting all the students?

The Student Senate is angry because the band went to two high school marching band competitions and not to away games. On defense of the band, the main reason for the high school marching band competitions is from recruitment, only the Student Senate doesn't want to hear that. Why not? The Student Senate claims that they are on a tight budget because the student enrollment is down. The athletic department is allowed to recruit, so why can't the band? Over half of the band came to Clarion because of the band itself. I know of several students in high school that are taking a closer look at Clarion now because we played at these competitions.

I think the Student Senate made a very rash decision. When I hear of "misuse of funds" I

think of someone taking money for their own personal use. If the Student Senate is going to be picky about how an organization spends their money, then the Student Senate should send each organization a copy of what they want the money spent on. Don't give the organizations a choice or make them guess what they can spend the money on, as with what they did with the band.

To other organizations, make sure you get a copy of what exactly the Student Senate gave you money for. If you asked for \$1,000 and only got \$875, they don't tell you where they cut the \$125, you're suppose to guess. And what if you guessed wrong? You'll be accused of "misuse of funds" like the marching band was.

In behalf of our marching band director, Dr. Johnson, he has worked very hard for the Clarion Marching Band in his two years here. In all the marching band members' eyes he has done nothing wrong. He has worked too hard for this band to deserve to have the Student Senate accuse him of "misuse of funds". That is a harsh accusation to make over something as little as not spending the money on what the Student Senate wants us to spend it on.

Sincerely,

Shannan Jones

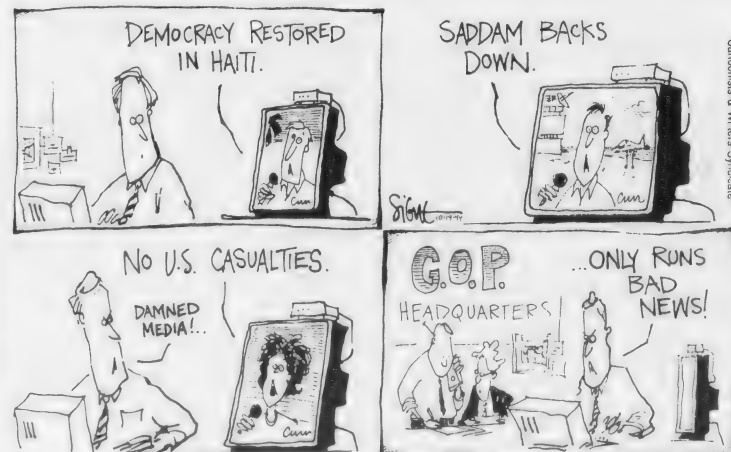
## Blame yourself

Dear Editor,

We are responding to Eric Wilson's Opinion article in the Nov. 3 issue of The Call. We feel that he is equating college life with alcohol, which in our opinion is stupid. We are aware that the majority of students at Clarion also make this equation, and we are sick and tired of it. If you are caught drinking underage, blame yourself, you know the risk.

Wilson asks, "Do the local authorities really have nothing better to do than to bust college

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# Hide Park

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He explains that the need for the changing role of white Americans is generated by the growing evidence that many white Americans may not be comfortable with the transition from their dominant status.

Mr. Howard realizes that Europeans and Americans share at least one commonality: we all came from somewhere else. From the moment the European immigrants arrived on American soil, they received a strong message: forget the home language, make sure your children don't learn to speak it, change your name to sound more American - or, if the immigration officials can't pronounce it, they'll change it for you.

Some white Americans resist the multicultural movement today because they feel that their own history of suffering from prejudice and discrimination has not been adequately addressed.

The physical and cultural genocide perpetrated against African peoples, the exploitation of Mexicans and Asians as

sources of cheap labor - on such acts of inhumanity rests the success of the European enterprise in America.

In fact, the possibility of remaining ignorant of other cultures is a luxury uniquely available to members of any dominant group. This is not a luxury available to people of color. If you are black, Indian, Hispanic, or Asian in the United States, daily survival depends on knowledge of white America.

Mr. Howard says that denial, hostility, and fear are literally emotions that kill. Another emotion that kills, Howard says, is guilt. For well-intentioned white Americans guilt is a major hurdle. As we become aware of the realities of the past and the present, of the heavy weight of oppression and racism that continues to drag our nation down, it is natural for many of us of European background to feel a collective sense of complicity, shame, or guilt. There is a positive side to guilt, Howard realizes. He states that guilt can be a spur to action, a motivation to

contribute, a kick in the collective conscience.

Mr. Howard asks, "How do we as white Americans move beyond these negative responses to diversity and find a place of authentic engagement and positive contribution?" He says the first step is to approach the past and the present with a new sense of honesty. Facing reality is the beginning of liberation. He continues to say, that the appropriate role for white Americans is to participate in this evolution, rather than to attack it from the outside, as many critics of multicultural education have chosen to do.

In response to this very thought provoking article that addresses the role of white Americans, the fight for multiculturalism and diversity I feel, is real and authentic, especially because it is from the perspective of a white American.

Mr. Howard states things in his article that have been said before, but they were said by people of minority ethnicities. Mr. Howard, to me, has shown

how it is possible to be a productive white American in the attempt to achieve multicultural balance in the United States. He has touched down in areas where I believe a lot of white Americans fear to go because of realizing some guilt that Mr. Howard spoke about in his article.

I conclude my critique with a quote from Mr. Howard's article, "The issue of racism and cultural diversity in the U.S. is a human problem, a struggle we are all in together. It cannot be solved by any one group. We have become embedded in the problem together, and we will have to deal with it together."

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parties?" We propose the question, do you have nothing better to do than drink your life away?

Wilson also states his concern that college bound seniors in high school won't come here when they hear of the alcohol raids. If a college bound senior bases his/her decision on where he or she can drink the safest, then I don't think they have enough intelligence to go to college.

We understand that underage drinking laws and the raids will never stop, or even curb the use of alcohol. However, if the laws stop even one case of drunk driving, or one case of date rape, then we feel that they are doing a good job.

The question shouldn't be, how can we stop the raids. It should be, why can't most people be creative enough to have fun without alcohol, and how can we prevent our generation from becoming alcoholics.

Sincerely,

David Graham  
and  
Jason Lahr

## News Notes

•28 area residents, many of them students and alumni of Clarion University, will be officially sworn in as volunteer members of AmeriCorps at a dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the Wolf's Den restaurant near Exit 7 of Interstate 80.

The swearing-in ceremony officially recognizes the work the AmeriCorps members are already doing for the Keystone SMILES program in a number of local projects, including establishing a community center on Main Street in Knox.

•Student Senators will be carrying petitions to be signed by students concerning the Berkowitz case. All senators were given twenty copies of the petition at Monday's meeting. Tables will be set up in Chandler Dining Hall from 11-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Anyone interested in signing would either go to the cafeteria or see any Student Senator by Friday, November 11.

•East & South Asian Cultural Night will be presented on Friday, November 11 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room. Everyone is invited to share an evening of cultural entertainment & a sampling of international foods.

•Speech and Hearing screenings for the Department of Education & Human Services will take place today. Friday will be reserved for make-ups.

# News

## Computer network becomes student center

## Internet is source of information superhighway

by Katie Zaikoski  
News Editor

Pornographic pictures smuggled into the computers of a nuclear weapons lab for national distribution; an MIT student indicted for sharing more than \$1 million in copyrighted software; a \$45,000 settlement for alleged on-line harassment. These are just a few examples of how the Internet, once a tightly knit community of academics and scientists, is colliding with the real world or at least the virtual real world. With more than 20 million people internationally who have access to the high-powered network and campus life changing with every modern connection, people are wondering just who's patrolling the information superhighway.

One thing is clear—computers are becoming more prevalent on campus. Two years ago, when Andrew Wright came to Harvard University, people still called each other on the phone and sometimes met for a cup of coffee. But with most of Harvard's dorm rooms now on-line, Wright, who interviewed more than 150 people for a "Crimson" series about computers on campus, said things have changed. "The computer network has become the student center," he said.

Harvard isn't alone in its technological transformation, according to Kenneth Green, director of the Technology, Teaching and Scholarship Project at the University of Southern California. By the end of 1993, 25 percent—or one in four—public four-year colleges provided computer hook-ups and networks access in form rooms. At private research institutions, 61 percent of the dorms are connected. At public research institutions, 43 percent. That is a dramatic increase since the project began an annual survey five years ago, and it is a growth curve Green expects to continue.

But if computers are becoming the student center, it is often a loud, profane and sometimes criminal place with a code and language all its own. Take, for



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The computer lab in Gemmell Student Complex is always crowded with student who access the Internet computer system.

instance, "flaming," or purposely going on-line specifically to rile other users by adopting an opposing or obnoxious stance. Sometimes flaming scenarios are elaborately orchestrated with cohorts agreeing to start an on-line argument just to suck others into the fray. There's even an organization of proud flammers who, among other things, entered a discussion group of bereaved cat owners to suggest portions of the feline corpses make an interesting sexual diversion.

Such harassment, varying from racial and sexual slurs to fraudulent e-mail, make up the bulk of on-line complaints. Such encounters may seem, at best, benignly absurd until you're the person whose cat has just died or perhaps the guy who misses a crucial final exam because your e-mail reported the date had been changed. A professor at Texas A&M received death threats in October after someone using his password sent racially offensive e-mail to college campuses in four states.

But other computer users are already feeling off-line repercussions for their on-line actions, including the following

examples:

•Three women at Santa Rosa Junior College received a settlement of \$15,000 each from the university after claiming they were ridiculed and sexually harassed during a campus controversy over a swimwear store newspaper ad. The bulletin board where the comments were posted was closed.

•A student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was indicted after distributing \$1 million in copyrighted software through the Net and faces fines of up to \$250,000 plus time in a federal prison.

•A student at Stephen F. Austin University faced up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to threatening on-line to kill President Bill Clinton, his wife and daughter. A University of Illinois student also faces criminal charges after he threatened Clinton in an e-mail message.

The problem seems to be that "the anonymity of computer interaction allows people to do things in the public on-line forums they would never dream of doing, say, in line at a grocery store," according to Deborah G.

Johnson, a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and author of "Computer Ethics". The reason is simple. "You don't have people staring at you," Johnson said, "looking you in the eye."

G. Tom Milazzo, director of the Greensboro College-based Datamaster Center for Ethics in Technology, said many people also don't automatically apply the rules of society to computer etiquette, or netiquette, because computer interaction has long been presented as unreal. When you blow away a bad guy on Nintendo, Milazzo said, the police aren't at your door charging you with murder.

When you type an offensive message into a computer, it's easy to forget there is a real person out there reading it. That cushion of computer indoctrination helps keep society's rules at bay.

But, Johnson said, college students now are getting in trouble on-line represent the first generation of truly computer savvy adults and the abuses, sometimes criminal acts, they are committing involve issues "that haven't quite existed before" and can have real repercussions in broader society.

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# United Way campaign aims towards \$115,000 goal

by Amy Schaub  
News Writer

The United Way of Clarion County kicked off their campaign on September 10 with a carnival that highlighted the member agencies.

As of September 30th, \$2,400.00 of the \$115,000.00 campaign goal had been raised.

Heading into the eighth week of the campaign, Clarion County has raised \$51,370.00, or 45% of their goal.

Ken Grugel, co-chair of the campaign stated, "We greatly appreciate the generous support

that we are receiving from individuals and companies throughout Clarion County.

We want to emphasize that monies raised by the campaign help provide vital health and human services to area residents.

Because funds are helping residents in our local community, we hope others will also become local heroes by contributing."

Currently, each campaign division is striving to reach its goals. The divisions include: advanced gifts, business, corporate, education, employee, professional, special events, the State Employee Combined

Appeal (SECA), and the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

Individuals who volunteered to serve as division chairs are Joseph Sporer, bank manager of Farmers National Bank in Clarion; Jim Kenny, store manager of K-Mart; John Grazioli, Asst. branch manager of Mellon Bank; Ginny Lays, Community Services Coordinator at Riverview Intermediate Unit; Joe Dorko, Vice President of Auxiliary Services at Clarion Hospital.

The Pace Setters Campaign for United Way also exceeded their

goal by 22%.

Employees at Farmers' National Bank, First Federal Savings Bank, Integra Bank, Mellon Bank and Northwest Savings Bank each pledged \$1,827.00.

The agencies who benefit from the United Way of Clarion County's campaign are the American Red Cross, the ARC-Clarion County, Clarion/Forest County Visiting Nurse Association, Foxview Manor, French Creek Council Boy Scouts, Goodwill Industries of North Central PA, Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council, Parents

Anonymous, Rape Crisis Center, Stop Abuse for Everyone (SAFE), and Southern Clarion County Organization for Parenthood Education. Also, two special projects, Clarion County YMCA and Food for Friends, will benefit from funds raised during the 1994 campaign.

Campaign contributions, whether large or small, are greatly needed and can be sent to: United Way of Clarion County, P.O. Box 207, Clarion PA, 16214.

For additional information contact Kim Callandar at (814)226-8760.

## Spotlight on Faculty

### Gusler re-elected to ASCUE Board of Directors



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call  
Tom Gusler.

by Heather Kandel  
News Writer

Tom Gusler was recently re-elected to the board of directors of the Association for Computer Users in Education (ASCUE). Gusler is an associate provost

for administration at Clarion University.

Gusler and Bill Wilson from Gettysburg College will share the responsibility of implementation and design for a nation-wide professional services directory.

The idea for the directory was approved by the ASCUE board. It will list ASCUE members who want to serve as free or low-cost consultants in several areas of administrative and academic computing services at institutions of higher education.

Although the project is expected to take a year or more to be completed, Gusler believes it might be finished sooner. He said, "Our goal is to have the first version of the directory on Internet before next Christmas. I believe we can do it."

Some of the services provided by the directory include self-study efforts, assisting with personnel training, consulting in computing services, academic computing planning, and assisting in the design of local-area networks.

## Student Senate

### Upcoming events top Senate agenda

by Jen Brown  
News Writer

During the November 7 meeting of the Student Senate, the following items of business were discussed.

- The Rho Chi's have been selected by Panhellenic Council and are currently working on the formal spring rush. The Panhellenic Council also held a new member reception on November 3.

- Interhall Council is working on getting a bus to go to Grove City Outlet Mall. They also will be sponsoring many events, including fruit baskets for finals. They will be working on the baskets in Nair Hall basement on December 5 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Becht and Ballentine will be holding servant auctions. Tuck-ins will be done for the residents of Wilkinson.

- The Faculty Senate Committee reports that appointments have been made to the Honors Council to fill slots. State funding was discussed at the Faculty Senate Meeting. The State provides 52.9% of Clarion money, \$1.9 million was brought forward from 1994-95 and a



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The Student Senate discusses upcoming events at a recent meeting.

\$2.2 million deficit for 1995-96.

- The recent arrests and raid at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house were discussed at the last Interfraternity Council meeting. Also under the Interfraternity Council report, the idea of community service was

mentioned. They would need volunteers to become Big Brothers/Big Sisters and to offer transportation to the elderly in Clarion.

- Changes will be seen in Chandler Dining Hall thanks to the work of the Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee. The yogurt machine is being fixed in Chandler and a new menu is being worked out for next year. Possible additions to the deli line include egg, chicken, and tuna salad. The pasta line may also have additions such as pierogies, stuffed shells and manicotti. Requests have also been made by the committee to put clocks in the T.V. lounges. The next meeting will be in room 246, Gemmell, at 7:30 p.m.

## History of Berkowitz

Robert A. Berkowitz was charged with rape and indecent assault of a female acquaintance on the campus of East Stroudsburg State University in 1988. At the time the incident occurred, April 1988, both victim and defendant were college sophomores. At the trial, the victim testified that she repeatedly said "no" to the defendant's advances, but to no avail. The victim also testified that she did not physically resist because the defendant was on top of her and did not scream out because "it was like a dream was happening or something." Berkowitz agreed that the victim did repeatedly say "no" but while "amorously... passionately moaning." The victim testified that after completion of the act the defendant remarked, "Wow, I guess we got carried away," to which the victim replied, "No, you got carried away." The victim then dressed and ran out of the room. Berkowitz did corroborate this portion of the victim's testimony.

The jury convicted Berkowitz of rape and indecent assault. He was sentenced to one to four years, but remained free on bail pending appeal by his attorneys.

In 1992, the Superior Court of Pennsylvania rendered its decision in the appeal. The court overturned the rape and indecent assault convictions and ordered a new trial be held on the charge of indecent assault. The court overturned the rape conviction because it felt there was no evidence of forcible compulsion or threat of forcible compulsion. The court overturned the indecent assault conviction because it felt the rape shield law was used improperly in the 1988 trial. From the court's decision: "The trial court improperly excluded evidence of the victim's motive to fabricate the charge of indecent assault." In the original trial, the judge refused to allow information that the defense wanted to introduce concerning the victim's alleged stormy relationship with her boyfriend.

After the Superior court decision in 1992, the victim's lawyers sought an appeal and the case went to the state Supreme Court.

On May 27, 1994, the Supreme court issued its decision on Commonwealth vs. Berkowitz. The court agreed with the state Supreme Court and upheld the overturning of the rape conviction. The Supreme Court also found there was no evidence of forcible compulsion. However, the Supreme Court disagreed with the Superior court's ruling on the indecent assault charge and thus reinstated the conviction of indecent assault. The Supreme Court found the rape shield law was used correctly and was applicable in the original trial.

After his conviction of indecent assault was reinstated, Berkowitz started serving his jail time July 31. He could be released as early as February 1. He received a six to twelve month sentence.

## The Senate Judiciary Committee

Senate

Main Capital Building

Harrisburg, PA 17120

## Dear Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee

I am writing to urge your support in the passage of HB160 through the Committee. This proposal was introduced by Representative Karen Ritter. As you are no doubt aware that there are only five session days prior to the adjournment of the legislature on November 30., timing is critical to the enactment of this legislation. In order for it to pass during this legislative session, it must be moved without any amendments. If amended, the bill would have to go back to the House for concurrence on amendments and there would not be time for passage. The entire process would then have to be initiated next year. If this were to happen it would be detrimental to our fight for such critical legislation.

On behalf of all socially conscious people, we strongly urge you to move the bill out of committee as soon as possible upon return on November 14 without amendment.

We respectfully request your timely support and affirmative vote for HB160.

Sincerely,

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## Art department experiences growth

# Several art students and alumni receive recent recognition

by Lisa Lawson  
News Editor

Enrollment in Clarion University's art department has tripled over the last four years. The department has a new Graphic Arts concentration, and is currently working towards a minor concentration in art history.

Due to the arrival of sculptor Kaersten Colvin, the new director of sculpture curriculum, permanent faculty are now in place in all concentration areas. In addition, Dianne Malley has been named the new permanent Director of the Sanford Gallery.

Students Kathy Rhoads, Tanya Felts, and Lori Wise Grunick recently had the opportunity to work with women faculty and local artist JoAnn Boehmer.

Organized by faculty members April Katz and Kaersten Colvin, a Women's Studies Brown Bag Series was held. The aforementioned students were all presenters in a group lecture on women artists at the series.

Many Clarion University students have achieved recognition for their talents in the art field in recent months. Grunick and Kathy Rhoads each

had work displayed in the "Women in Transition" exhibit at the Glass Growers Gallery in Erie.

Similarly, Alexis Jurecko's work was among those in the juried Student Exhibit at California University of Pennsylvania.

Christine Gonsiorowski's design won an award for the 1995 Women's Conference brochure, and undecided major Jennifer Falkiewicz won the Clarion Review publication award for her paper on African Art. Furthermore, recent graduate Christopher Stanko won the fourth place Honorable Mention award in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. He also placed in the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) poster contest. Fourteen universities competed in the event.

CU art students David Bellard, David Collins, Felts, Daniel Grivnak, and James Pochedly are scheduled to have their Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibits in Sanford Gallery this December. Bellard is a print maker, Collins is a sculptor, Grivnak is in the

drawing program, and Felts and Pochedly are painters. Felts currently has a solo exhibit of her paintings on display in the CU Women's Center located in Harvey Hall.

In other news, Art Department alumni have also made significant contributions. Jennifer Young is teaching a continuing education course in creativeness and was elected to the Executive Board of the new Clarion County Arts Council steering committee.

Art minor DeAnn Gould has begun her graduate studies in the Community Arts Management program at Sangamon State University in Illinois. Gould and Shan Ellis both had their drawings published in Wayne Eustice's book *Drawing: Space, Form, Expression* published by Prentice Hall.

Angela Mia Roe was accepted to Cornell University with a full scholarship in sculpture.

John Hummel is finishing his Master of Fine Arts in sculpture at the University of Wisconsin, and Jeff Gurecka is finishing his MFA in painting at Pratt Institute in New York. Rollin Marquette, another MFA student, worked as an assistant for NYC artist Mark DiSavero this past summer.

Department faculty have also been busy working, exhibiting, presenting, and publishing. Sanford Gallery director Dianne Malley has organized the

1994-95 season of exhibits after attending a meeting of SSHE gallery directors.

Fiber artist Catherine Joslyn had a solo exhibit in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and published two articles on the history of woven tapestry in the 1995 Macmillan Dictionary of Art.

In addition, faculty member Katz has been involved in two juried exhibits, a three-person show at Alabama State University, and a Works on Paper exhibit at Shepherd State College. Colvin, also faculty, is currently exhibiting work in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Gary Greenberg recently taught a workshop in Delaware on his original ceramic foil firing technique. In addition, he served as coordinator of the International Invitational Ashtray Exposition for the National Council on Education in the Ceramic Arts (NCECA).

The exposition itself will continue to travel through out North America under the auspice of "The Works" Visual Arts Celebration.

Furthermore, Greenberg is curator of "Magnetic North: the Magnetic Attraction," and exhibit of refrigerator magnets for the NCECA meeting in Minneapolis in 1995. Finally, his ceramic mural URX was installed in Clarion's Gemmell Student Center. URX is Greenberg's interpretation of an

aerial view of the Clarion River, and was created in collaboration with students Rhoads, Collins, Nicholas McGregor, and alumni Gould and Pat James.

Graphic designer/painter Christopher Lamb worked with Andrews, Sacunas & Saline, Inc. and student Larry Walton on the projection of the APSCUF student art contest calendar. Lamb also participated in a copyright workshop at Slippery Rock University, and is currently creating medical illustrations for a forthcoming book by Dr. Dominic Brandy.

James Flahven is scheduled to have a solo exhibition of paintings at the Meadville Council on the Arts in 1995, and is represented by 808 Penn Modern Gallery in Pittsburgh.

Art historian Joe Thomas, co-author of three entries for the Encyclopedia of U.S. Popular Culture, has an article in press for *Zeitschrift fur Kunstgeschichte*.

Thomas, who presented four papers at conferences in 1994 has also been asked to review art textbooks for Brown and Benchmark Publishers. Furthermore, he is coordinating a session on Pop Art for the 1995 College Art Association of America meeting and is scheduled to serve as an art history representative at placement orientation for that organization.

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# Lifestyle

## Ethics Essay Contest deadline set

For the fourth consecutive year, graduating seniors at Clarion have an opportunity to enter the Elie Wiesel Ethics Essay Contest and the Clarion Ethics Essay Contest. This year's theme is "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good". Specific topics suggested are protecting the environment; how to overcome obstacles which stand in the way of creating an ethical society, such as lack of respect for other

persons and cultures; whether censorship can be justified in an ethical society, such as lack of respect for other persons and cultures; whether censorship can be justified in an ethical society.

Prizes for the national contest range from \$5,000 for first prize down to \$500 for honorable mention. The winner of the Clarion contest will receive \$100, and a second \$100 may be awarded in case of a tie. Honorable mention carries no

cash award but would enhance a vita.

The deadline for the national contest is Jan. 13, and for the Clarion contest, 1 February.

Seniors in all fields are eligible to enter, and Clarion faculty from many different areas have volunteered their assistance. Interested seniors may see any of the following faculty for guidelines and advice: Bill Barnes, Biology; Edward Caropreso, Education; Lois Green, English; Mark Haggerty,

Economics; Susan Hilton, Communications; Julia Barkowiak, Jean Rumsey and Franklin Takei, Philosophy. Guidelines are also available in the APPS Office.

**Previously this contest was mentioned in the Clarion Call, but the local contest was left out. The Call regrets this error.**

## A New Look: Decorated Realities

Through heavy gates I passed into the warm moist heat and dysfunction for the first time. At the door three large uniformed men thoroughly inspected my identification, like immigration officers working the border, verifying its authenticity. Perhaps it was only a bar during the week, but on Fridays and Saturdays, it became a club. As I walked forward, the thumping of the bass and the chatter of superficial conversation rattled my ears. A thick collage of alcohol and perfume permeated the air. I strolled down the four small steps which led to the main bar. Directly to my left, almost hidden from view, was a small hardwood dance floor. In the center, a cluster of feet clomped to the rhythm of the music.

Towards the back, between the main bar and the dance floor, diagonally from the front door, stood a smaller bar. The smaller bar sat like a throne, elevated about two feet above everything else. Like barricades, the tarnished brass rails held off the thirty mobs flocking to the drinking fountain. Chair-like stools surrounded each bar. Behind both bars lurked some former High School beauty queen, whose greatest task was keeping the Johnny Walker from spilling out of the glass while she poured.

A large booth along with a row of stools and cocktail tables

divided the main bar from the smaller bar. A pathway, like a track around a football field, circled the perimeter of the club, with many trails in between. Some people walked around the pathway for the entire evening as if they were doing laps, round and round. Perhaps they were trying to redeem some sense of physical self-worth by exercising there.

While making my way to the main bar, playing shoulder atg with those around me, I noticed mirrored walls that encasted the entire club, enhancing its size and capacity. A misty screen of smoke obscured my vision as I squeezed my way through to the bartender. "Can I get an orange juice please," I asked.

"Excuse me, just an orange juice?" she asked curiously, as if I was odd for wanting plain orange juice.

"Yes that's it tonight!" I feverishly replied.

"Alrighty, that'll be a dollar," she said while pouring the juice. Sipping on my juice, I then loitered through the rest of the establishment. I looked for some familiar faces, but saw none. I then decided to rest my laurels by the smaller bar, and let the crowd filter by. Being stationary, I had a better chance of spotting an acquaintance. Not to mention, from this position I was able to observe the club in its entirety.

As I looked around I could see people's lips moving, but it was

hard to hear what they were saying. I tried to imagine what the theme of their conversation. Surely not Plato's "Republic," or the meaning of life. Meeting no one, I then decided to wander a little more. Occasionally I would brush by some couple stuffed away in some crack of the crowd, and my ear would catch a glimpse of their tete-a-tete. "What are you doing later?" he asked her. And with much coyness she answered "Nothing, what are you doing." Smiling, they both knew full well what they would like to be doing later. A first name, along with a lustful attraction seemed to be the only prerequisite one needed to "shack up" with someone else for the night.

Many people wore excited smiles. Perhaps this was the one night that some left the world and its pressure behind. Or, perhaps the world of intoxication was the only world they knew, a route of escape with a taste of pleasure.

Like rats in a maze, people scurried around with their pitchers of beer and mixed drinks. Some looked as if they were in a hurry. And some could barely stand. Pushing and shoving for others seemed to be the only way to get from one place to the next. A sense of liberation lingered as egos wrestled. Some grew muscles during the night, eager to prove their masculinity at any given

moment. For these people, serenity will always be a sip away.

I began to see many acquaintances now, one after another. One person asked me "Hey, how's life treating yah?" Another stated his compliant for the day, "Boy it sure is cold out there." Most stuck to the routine of passing superficial talk, as if anything more would have been forbidden. Substance, for many, had become the road less traveled.

Soon after, I bumped into a young attractive girl from my Political Science class. Surprisingly she asked me if I liked the class. Like a sleeping dog answering to the whistle of his master, hope sparked my attention. While responding to her question, her head began to wander like an unattended child in a shopping mall. Disappointed, I re-entered surface mode, told her that it was nice talking to her and wished her a nice evening.

Turning my attention to the clock, I discovered it was 1:52 am. I watched as everyone began to squabble towards the door, fumbling with their coats and newly acquainted soon-to-be slumber partners. Time to leave. However, oblivion for many was just a beginning. There were to many after hour parties to attend, and to go straight home after the club was inconceivable. An acquaintance asked me if I would

like to go to a party at John's house. I politely declined and exclaimed that I was too tired, and that I better call it a night.

Night after night, day after day, and week after week. Most find themselves dwelling in these sort of corridors. Is there not more to life than nine to five and night clubs? Does the value of a social life exceed the value of an education? Unfortunately, questions like these may never be answered by these people because, for them, they do not exist. And many will continue to live their lives convinced that these kinds of places have become the "keystone of a new and triumphant arch through which they passed to freedom and happiness."

I made my way up Main Street, destination, home. While doing so, I listened and watched as the many shuffled off to a new location, with the evening's catch close at hand. The voices grew faint as I approached home. "Finally, some peace and sanity."

I said to myself upon entering my apartment. My face and fingers began to thaw as I slipped out of my clothes, and prepared myself for bed. It was now 2:30am., and I could hardly wait to lay my tired body to rest. After giving thanks to my higher power, I crept off my knees and into bed. Cozy in my sleeping bag, I snuggled my pillow with a clear conscience and fell fast asleep.

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STUDENT AFFAIRS PROGRAMS & EVENTS  
NOVEMBER 12 - 30, 1994

## Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 &amp; 13

\* Movie: "Reality Bites", 8:30pm, Gem MP, Sponsored by UAB

## Tuesday, Nov. 15

\* "On Campus Talking About Alcohol",

7pm, 273 Gem, Sponsored by Alcohol and Drug Programs/I.F.C.

## Wednesday, Nov. 16

\* Leadership Development Series: Self-Esteem, 7pm, 248 Gem, Sponsored by Student Life Services

## Thursday, Nov. 17

\* Student Success Series: "How My College Experience Helped Me In My Job", 12 Noon, Rhodes Center, Venango Campus, Sponsored by CAB

\* "Desegregation" by Susan Eaton, 7:30pm Gem MP, Sponsored by Minority Student Services/ MLK Committee

\* "Why Not?" Dance, 8pm, Rhodes Center, Venango Campus, Sponsored by CAB

## Friday, Nov. 18

\* Teaching Opportunities in the Pittsburgh Public Schools\* 11am, 250-252 Gem, Sponsored by Career Services

## Saturday, Nov. 19

\* Gospelfest: Lift Every Voice Choir, 12noon, Gem MP, Sponsored by Minority Student Services/MLK Committee

## Sunday, Nov. 20

\* Venango Chamber Orchestra Concert, 3pm, Rhodes Center, Venango Campus, Sponsored by CAB

## Monday, Nov. 21

\* "A Christmas Carol", 7:30pm, M-B Auditorium, Sponsored by UAB

\* Wellness Series: Spiritual Program by Dr. Joseph Grunewald, 8pm, Campbell Lobby, Sponsored by Campbell Hall Residence Life Staff

## Tuesday, Nov. 22

\* "On Campus Talking About Alcohol", 7pm Gem, Sponsored by Alcohol and Drug Programs/I.F.C.

## Wednesday, Nov. 30

\* Leadership Development Series: Mattering and Marginality, 7pm, 248 Gem, Sponsored by Student Life Services



Campbell Hall staff members (above) raised around \$40 by letting residents throw pies in their face last week. Residents paid fifty cents to "pie" the staff member of their choice. The money was donated to the Clarion Food Bank. Campbell also sponsored a servant auction which raised \$298.50 which was donated to the local Toys for Tots program which buys Christmas gifts for children.

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Public  
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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of October 31 through November 6th.

At approximately 1:33 p.m. on November 1st, a staff member from Tiffin reported that unknown persons wrapped his vehicle in toilet paper and sprayed it with shaving cream.

On November 1st at approximately 12:30 a.m. unknown persons set off a stink bomb on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall.

A student reported on November 2nd that his book bag which had an Algebra book enclosed, was missing from a friend's room. The book and bag were later returned to the owner.

On November 3rd a student was found to be extremely intoxicated in the male rest room on the first floor of Nair Hall. The individual was cited for Public Drunkenness.

A student from the 2nd floor of Becht Hall reported her baseball cap was stolen from her room on November 3rd. Value \$15.00.

A student from off campus housing was cited for Public Drunkenness after being observed staggering near the Haskell House. This occurred on November 3rd at approximately 11:45 p.m.

On November 4th a student residing on the first floor of Nair Hall reported being harassed and called racial slurs. Under investigation.

On November 4th a student was cited for Disorderly Conduct after kicking a student in the face. This occurred at approximately 2:10 p.m. on the first floor of Nair Hall.

On November 6th, a smoke alarm was activated in the 3rd floor rest room of Nair Hall when someone sprayed the smoke detector head with water. This happened at approximately 4:52 a.m.

A black mountain bike was reported missing from Wilkinson Hall on November 6th. The bike was last seen on November 4th, 1994. The bike is a man's Huff 26", "Titanium," with a black water bottle attached. Value \$125.00.

At approximately 11:29 p.m. on November 6th, a bike was reported stolen from Wilkinson. The bike was a Murray with black foam grips and a gray and black chain cover. Value unknown at this time.

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-Testifying on behalf of a colleague in a murder trial in Hillsboro, Ore., in July, Hell's Angel leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger said the governments theory — that Michael McClure killed four former Angels in retribution for testifying against another Angels' leader — was wrong. Barger admitted, "We really don't care for [turncoats]," but would not kill them. He asked what typically would be turncoats' punishment. Answered Barger, "They get voted out of the club."

-In December, Curtis Shields, 29, was convicted of stabbing a 20-year-old neighbor in Chicago after the two men argued over who had the greater knowledge of black history.

-Former hostage Terry Anderson, who was kidnapped by terrorists in Beirut in 1985 and held for nearly seven years, filed a lawsuit against 13 federal agencies in September because they refused to release U.S. government documents pertaining to the kidnapping. Among the agencies' rejection letters was one from the Drug Enforcement Administration, which said it would not release records unless Anderson provided

an "original notarized authorization" from his captors waiving their privacy rights.

-As part of an ongoing feud, according to police in Fairfield, Iowa, Ronald Warren Switzer, 39, flew a small paraplane over the home of Mike Parsons in July and fired several rifle shots — perhaps the nation's first fly-by shooting. And in March, the FBI charged that James A. McClelland, 48, of Spokane, Wash., hired a man to murder his wife with a poisonous needle in a skate-by pricking.

-According to Durham, N.C. convenience store clerk Sandra Lewis, who was held up by a man in February, the robber almost could not stop apologizing. He said he was sorry when he began the holdup, then again when he rejected her plea to think it over, then again as he fled. A few seconds after leaving, he returned and said, "I'm sorry, really, I'm sorry," but nevertheless kept the money. By contrast, in March, the robber of a tobacco shop in Mesa,

Ariz., not only returned the next night to rob the clerk again but chastised her for having been rude to him the night before.

-Reuters news service reported last fall, that a bank robbery in a suburb of Sydney, Australia, was thwarted when three men, aged 69, 70, and 85, pinned the 18-year-old robber to the ground and held him until police arrived.

-A 27-year-old man in Salt Lake City reported in September that a burglar had taken \$50 and a bottle of Rogaine, and that the thief had probably entered through an open bathroom window in his apartment. The victim said he usually leaves the bathroom window open so that he can come and go freely, without neighbors' knowledge, while dressed as a woman.

-A 45-year-old Leesport, Pa., man fleeing a street robbery attempt in September was shot in the buttocks by the robber. The .22 caliber bullet lodged in his penis, but the man was in satisfactory condition after surgery.

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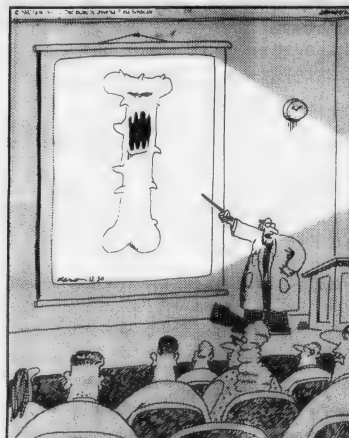
# Entertainment

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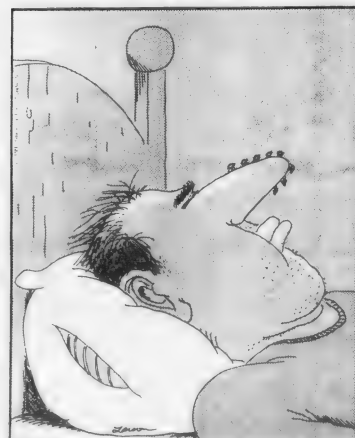
By GARY LARSON



Things from Ipanema



"Bump him just slightly and, if you survive, you'll know why medical science has dubbed this little guy the 'very, very serious bone.'"



Every August, the fleas would test their endurance in the grueling Tour de Frank.

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By Jeff Shesol



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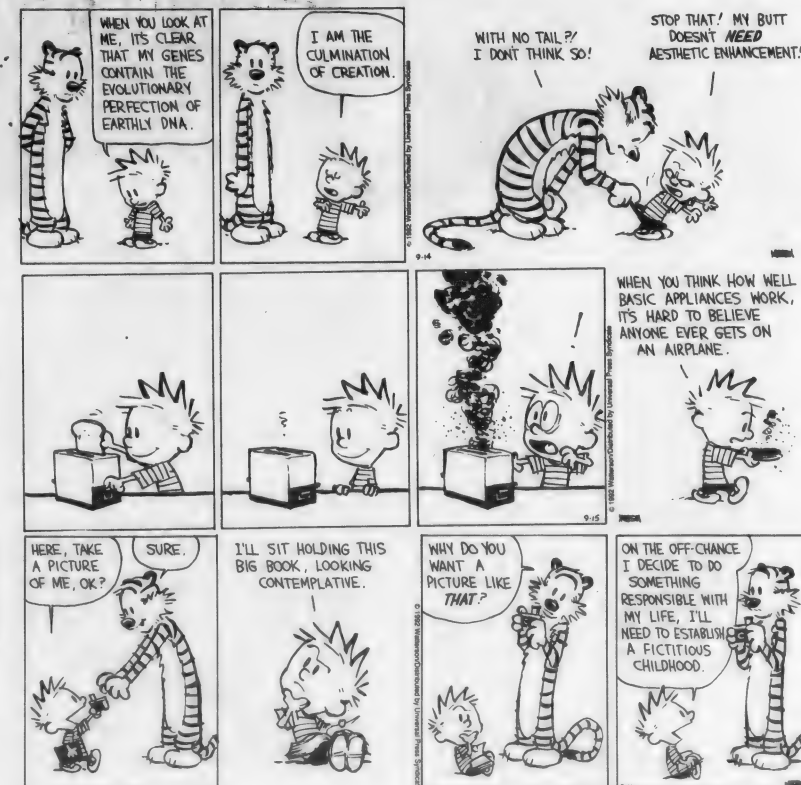
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- High point
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- De-camp
- Stampede
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- Youthful suffix
- Helped
- Dryness
- Units of computer information
- Ruler of old
- Fire or steam
- Bill collector
- Saucy
- Kingly
- Central part
- Poetic preposition
- Carney or Garfunkel
- Eng. flyers
- Holiday times
- Sorrow
- Fill up
- Soldier on guard
- Suds
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- Cabbage variety
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- Give off
- Come down
- Prevent from acting
- Recipe measure
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by Bill Watterson



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# Sports

*Defense turns in a good performance*

## Turnovers kill Eagles' upset bid

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle defense held the Indiana University Indians to just 333 yards of total offense on Saturday, but some costly offensive mistakes put Clarion in a hole from which they never climbed out.

The Golden Eagle defense held IUP to 10 offensive yards through the first quarter, including just nine offensive plays on their first three possessions. Clarion took an early 3-0 lead when Paul Cramer booted a 44 yard field goal mid-way through the first period.

IUP couldn't even manage a score until the six minute mark of the second quarter. Dennis Robinson started off the Indian drive at their own 39, with a four yard pick-up. Quarterback Steve Russell then took a bootleg for 14 yards. After a penalty and a Joe Bzorek sack, IUP faced a 3rd and 21, but picked up the first down when Clarion was called for pass interference at the 32 yard line. A 22 yard pass to Mario Hardison took the Indians to the one yard line, and Mike Campolo took the ball over from there. John Ruff's PAT was good.

Clarion got the ball back, but on the second play from scrimmage, Ray fumbled the snap and the Indians recovered at the 14 yard line. Robinson made quick work of things running up the middle for five yards, and then around the left end for a score. The extra point made it 14-3, Indiana.

Clarion took possession but again fumbled on the second play from scrimmage, this time on a bad pitch to Godfrey Bethea. IUP recovered at the two yard line, and Russell took it over himself for the score. Ruff's extra point made it 21-3, IUP.

El Ponder intercepted a Russell pass at the Clarion 11 with a minute and a half to go in the second quarter, but again disaster struck the Golden Eagles.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Clarion's secondary held the IUP receivers to six catches on Saturday, but this pass never got to Marion Hardison. El Ponder makes a beautiful diving interception here to stop an Indian drive.

After two incomplete passes, Craig Ray dropped back to throw on third down, but the IUP front four surged into the end zone, and Jeff Turnage wrapped up Ray for a safety.

IUP took the free kick and returned it to their 38 yard line, but on the first play Russell threw toward the sideline, only to have Ric Giles extend himself and pull the pass out of the air for an interception. Giles returned the kick 19 yards, but then fumbled, giving it right back to Indiana. The Indians were then content to let the clock run down.

Clarion took the second half kickoff and started things off with a three yard pick-up by Steve Witte. Ray then hit Chris Skultety for 12 yards and then again for a gain of eight. Witte picked up 11 yards on a counter, and IUP was flagged for a personal foul. That gave Clarion the ball at the IUP 20 with a first down. Art Gregory took the ball on a counter for the score. Cramer's PAT made the score IUP 23 Clarion 10.

IUP didn't take long to answer that score, however. Clarion was again flagged for pass interference, this time coming on a 3rd

and 16 play for IUP. That gave the Indians a first down near midfield. Reserve quarterback Ken Ferguson hit Hardison for a 38 yard gain into Clarion territory, and then Tuan Henderson caught a Ferguson toss to score a 15 yard touchdown. The PAT made the score 30-10.

IUP added another touchdown at the end of the third quarter when Robinson took a pitch and rammed 62 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was good.

IUP would add one more score before the day was done, starting at their own 20 and culminating in a 15 yard strike to Henderson.

The extra point again was good.

Clarion got the ball at their own 29 with two and a half minutes to go in the game. On second down, the Eagles had their offensive highlight of the day, as Worthy took a short pass from Ray, made a couple of moves, and then streaked down the sideline for a 65 yard touchdown. Cramer's PAT made the final score 44-17.

For the game, Ray was 16 for 33 for 175 yards and one touchdown. He also threw one interception.

Witte had five catches for 26 yards, Worthy had four grabs for 90 yards and a score. Bethea had three catches for 22 yards, Skultety had two catches, and Chad Speakman and Gregory each caught one ball.

Gregory picked up 83 yards rushing with a touchdown. Bethea rushed for 41 yards on six carries, and Witte, who was shut out of the end zone and a lot of the offense, ran for 39 yards.

On defense, the Eagles held starting quarterback Russell to one complete pass in 13 attempts for 22 yards, and they picked him off twice. Of the six passes IUP quarterbacks did complete on the day, nearly all were passes just thrown up in the air, allowing the Indiana receivers to run under them. On several of the completions, Clarion defenders had good coverage.

Kim Niedbala led the way for the Golden Eagles with 14 tackles. Sean Spencer had 12 tackles, Alim Kamara had eight stops, Clint Terza had seven tackles as did Gary Fallings, and Tre Williams and Brent Lehman added six tackles apiece.

Kamara, Terza, and Bzorek each had quarterback sacks.

Giles and Spencer had a broken up pass and Ponder swatted away two passes himself. Giles and Ponder had the team's two interceptions.

Next week the team will be on the road to face Edinboro, the 20th ranked team in the nation. Kickoff is set for 1 pm.



**Fighting Scots ranked 20th in Division II****Clarion travels to Edinboro for final game**by Frank M. Andrews  
Sports Writer

This Saturday, the Clarion University football team will take on the 20th ranked team in the nation, the Edinboro Fighting Scots.

Clarion enters the game with a 3-6 record and a 1-4 mark in the PSAC-West. The reality of all of this is that Clarion does not

have a chance to make the playoffs, or a chance at winning the conference, but Clarion has a chance to do something that the Golden Eagles accomplished two years ago and that's to stop a conference foe from making the playoffs. In 1992, Clarion ruined IUP's chance of making the post-season, and can do the same to Edinboro. Edinboro needs a win Saturday to assure

**Volleyball team wins final game**by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team played their final game of the season on Monday, and they defeated the Lock Haven Bald Eagles, three games to two.

The scores were 10-15, 19-17, 15-17, 15-11, 16-14.

Jenny Betters had a great performance in the exciting victory. She had 23 kills, 22 digs, and 15

set assists. Gerri Condo had 12 kills, 13 digs, and eight blocks. and Meghan Kelly had 10 kills, 35 digs, and three aces.

Condo and Kelly were honored in senior night activities, and Kelly finishes her career as the school's all-time leader in career digs with 1260.

The team will be in action this weekend at the conference championships.

**Swimmers/Divers host Allegheny**by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The swimming team recently hosted Allegheny in a meet at Tiffin Natatorium.

For the women, Regan Rickert, Tara King, Laura Ratica, and Kelly Gould took first in the 400 relay. Heather Bachteler won the 1000 free, Dawn Bowser won the 200 free, Tonya Burke won the 50 free, Stephanie Wigfield won the 200 IM, Mara Strelecki won the 100 free, Lynn Anderson won the 200 backstroke, Gould and Michelle Laino tied for first in the 500 free, Sharon Conley won the 200 breaststroke, and Ratica, Strelecki, Bowser, and Gould won the 400 free.

Amy Paganie and Stephani Kent won the diving events.

For the men, Glenn Raymer, Andrew Smearman, Eric Fringer, and Sam Thoma won the 400 relay, Ryan Bower won the 1000 free, Fringer won the 200 free, Smearman won the 200 IM, Fringer won the 100 free, John Williams won the 200 backstroke, Mark Keister won the 500 free, and Smearman won the 200 breaststroke.

Kenneth Bedford won one diving event, and finished second at the other.

The team will next be in action this Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh. The weekend after that they travel to the West Chester Invitational.

themselves the final spot in the Eastern Region.

Beating the Fighting Scots is not an easy task. Edinboro has an evenly talented team. Their offense and defense are very talented.

On offense, Edinboro might have the two best offensive threats in the nation. The Scots game plan will feature handing off to Harlon Hill candidate Larry Jackson. Jackson leads the PSAC averaging 170.8 yards per game, rushing for 1,537 yards and 14 TD's. Edinboro also boasts the top rated QB in the PSAC in Jody Dickerson. Dickerson, with a QB rating of 151.5, has completed 109 of 188 passes for 1,719 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Catching Dickerson's passes will be Lateef Walters, Corey

Keyes, and Todd Hennew. Walters, who has missed the last two weeks with an injury, has 39 catches for 675 yards and eight touchdowns, while Keyes has 16 grabs for 432 yards and three TD's.

Edinboro's defense is third the conference in total defense, giving up 328.1 yards per game. Leading the way up front are Pat Schuster and Matt Gentile. Schuster has 49 tackles, 10 sacks, and eight tackles for loss, and Gentile has 40 tackles, two sacks, and five tfl's.

The linebackers are also very strong. They are led by Michael Sims and his 107 tackles.

The secondary is led by Steve Russell (33 tackles, five interceptions), Marty Williams (56

tackles, six break-ups), Rick Walker, and Keith Cushenberry.

This Saturday also marks the last time that some Clarion players will wear the Blue and Gold. Clint Terza, Leonard Kirby, Sean Spencer, Brent Lehman, El Ponder, Shawn Kimple, Paul Cramer, Marlon Worthy, Craig Ray, Art Gregory, Kevin Harper, and Jason Fazekas.

No senior wants to go out with a losing record, but this could help be forgotten with a win over Edinboro.

Kickoff is Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sox Harrison Stadium.

I would like to say good luck to my former teammates the seniors, and the rest of the Golden Eagles football team.

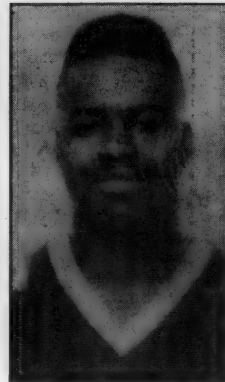
**A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete****Eagle in the spotlight**

Photo Courtesy Pete Hartle  
**While Art Gregory may not carry the ball a lot, he is vital to the Eagle offense.**

Art Gregory is a running back on the Golden Eagle football team, and while he doesn't get all the yards in the offensive plan, he provides excellent blocking and great leadership.

He's from Brownsville High School where he played football and track. He went to states in track, and was even recruited by Georgetown, Syracuse, and some Ivy League schools.

His senior year in football, he rushed for almost 1300 yards and 18 touchdowns. He was recruited by some Division II and III schools, including Clarion, but he chose Youngstown State, which is Division I-AA.

But he didn't like things there. "They wanted to make me a d-back, but I didn't want to be a d-back." He talked to high school friend Leonard Kirby, who was at a different school, and they decided to come here together.

He spent most of his first years here blocking for backs like

ideal offense."

Gregory feels that maybe the offense focused on too few players, and maybe that's why teams were able to shut Clarion down at times.

"I like Coach Luke. he's a good coach. Unfortunately, it's our senior year and we go through all these changes. Every game we were in it."

He only has one game left as a Golden Eagle, and he hopes that the team can perform well. "None of us ever beat Edinboro. That's one goal, to beat Edinboro, and knock them out of the playoffs. I want to finish the season unharmed and hopefully none of the other seniors will get hurt."

He says that he has been inspired by his mother, who instilled in him a desire to succeed. "You want to succeed. I got that from my mother. I always wanted to make my mother proud."

After school, he would like to be a prison guard or a probation officer.

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**Barry please come back****Steelers offense needs a wake up call**by **Kraig Koelsch**  
Sports Writer

Are the Steelers going to have an offense before the season is over? I hope so. It makes me sick to watch the offense week in and week out, because it is usually three downs and out.

This Monday night the Steelers face the Buffalo Bills in Pittsburgh. If the Steelers hope to stand a chance, the offense must wake up and respond.

With a record of 6-3, the

Steelers are in good shape to make the playoffs, and once the overrated Cleveland Browns come back to earth, they should be able to win the AFC Central crown. Sounds pretty easy. Well, it isn't. Neil O'Donnell must learn how to scramble, not just to bend over and take sacks, throw the ball away if no one is open, and most importantly, start earning the four million dollars a year that he is being paid. Hopefully Barry Foster is in the lineup against the Bills,

but if he isn't, Bam Morris can't do it alone. O'Donnell must move around and look for the open receivers.

I couldn't believe it last week when O'Donnell had the brilliance to look downfield and see that Charles Johnson was wide open at times. His passes were a little too long sometimes, but nonetheless, it is something to build from.

Utilize John L. Williams because he is a weapon that

many teams do not have. Yancey Thigpen has looked good in the past couple of weeks and should be given a good look.

With the addition of Foster, it gives the Steelers and O'Donnell more room to work with, and by switching in Bam Morris you can always keep the other defenses guessing. We may not have the best offensive weapons in the league, but if we use what we have to the best of our ability, then the Steelers can be

matchups. Sunday, Nov. 20, at home against the Miami Dolphins, and Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Coliseum against the long time rival Los Angeles Raiders.

The past few wins have been achieved by adequate offensive performances. They have not been even the slightest bit interesting to watch. If this team is to reach the heights that were set at the beginning of the year, then the offense must wake up right now. The time is here and Neil

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**Where have you gone Walter "Bubby" Brister?**

successful because of the incredible defensive unit that Dom Capers puts on the field every week.

O'Donnell bashing has gone on all season and for the most part has been justifiable. But hopefully Neil O'Donnell will actually earn his pay for a week by passing for 250 yards against the Bills, not get sacked five times, and actually even throw for a few touchdowns. This could get the Steelers going in the right direction because they follow the Bills game with two tough

O'Donnell must put up the numbers, or he may find himself answering a lot of tough questions.

Is it time to start looking into the draft for a new quarterback, or is there a cagy veteran such as Phil Simms who can get this team going into the right direction? Only time can tell, but O'Donnell must answer the call or it could be too late for him, as well as his comrades.

The ghost of Bubby Brister was rumored to be lurking in the halls of Three Rivers Stadium.

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## Alleged rape reported, community shocked

by **Samantha White**  
Editor

Statewide media attention has been focused on an alleged rape of a 19 year old white female student at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

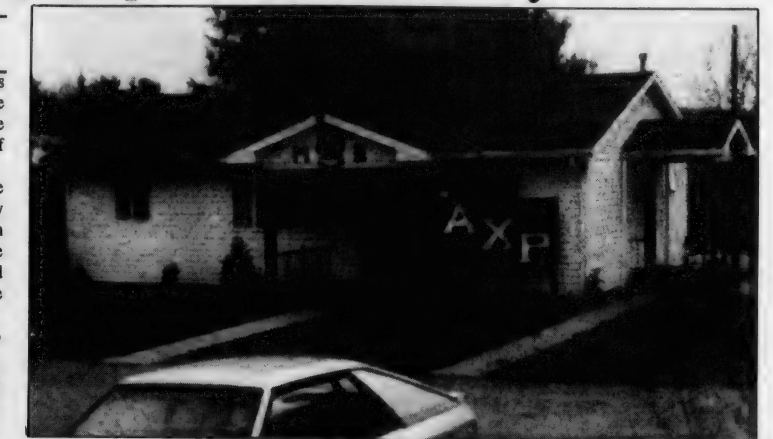
According to a state police release, the suspect allegedly restrained the victim with handcuffs and belts. Also, the victim was allegedly slapped and the defendant had intercourse with the victim against her will.

State police were called to investigate the incident on Nov. 9 after the victim approached Clarion University Public Safety with questions.

Since the alleged assault took place in the Clarion Township, the victim was referred to the Pennsylvania State Police by Public Safety officials since the site of the alleged attack was in the jurisdiction of the State Police.

The university has stated that it is concerned about the alleged incident and will review any student involvement with the incident.

The State Police report noted



**Police Investigated an allegation of sexual assault at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house last week after a complaint was filed.**  
Photo by Eric Wilson

that the suspect is a known white male who is 19 years old. The investigation into this incident is underway by the State Police. The incident is said to have taken place in the basement of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house.

The fraternity's president, Mark Blacknell, has stated that the defendant is in no way

affiliated with the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

The defendant rented a basement apartment of the house, but is not even a student at Clarion University. Blacknell also stated that none of the house occupants heard anything during the time the attack allegedly occurred.

Blacknell also stated that, "To

clear up and rumors circulating around campus, no members of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity participated in or encouraged" the alleged assault.

The defendant has moved out of the house after members asked him to leave.

"It's between (the defendant) and the State Police," concluded Blacknell.

## HB160 reinforces that "no" is enough for rape

Rape is now defined as a felony of the first degree when engaging in sexual intercourse with a person whom is not their spouse by forcible compulsion; by threat of forcible compulsion that would prevent resistance by a person of reasonable resolution; who is unconscious; or who is so mentally deranged or deficient that such person is incapable of consent.

The proposed House bill will lift the requirement of proof of forcible compulsion. For example, such proof has historically been cuts, contusions, and internal bleeding. These signs are usually present when the victim resists the attempt at rape. However, this bill will modify the law to include those who do not

physically resist. HB160 will put power in the word "NO." If HB160 is passed, a victim would no longer have to put his or her life in jeopardy in order to prosecute their attacker.

This bill has already passed in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives on Oct. 5, 1994 and is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee. This bill must be approved by Nov. 22, 1994 in order for it to be passed during this legislative session. If this bill does not pass by this date, the entire process will have to be re-initiated for next year's term.

Earlier in the week, HB160 was amended into Senate bill 533 (S533). According to Brenda Roberson, a legislative advocate for the Pennsylvania Coalition

Against Rape (PCAR), HB160 was amended into S533 in its entirety. This means that all the elements of HB160 appear in S533. The original S533 was a short bill which would redefine the legal definition of rape to include sexual intercourse without consent.

Clarion University's Student Senate will be collecting signatures from those supporting the passage of HB160/S533. Petitions can be obtained from any Student Senator. Around 300 applications were delivered to Harrisburg by Student Senators attending a conference last week. Senate is sending all signatures obtained to the legislature, and say that petitions of support are flowing into the office nicely.



# Opinion

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### Latino culture

On Oct. 21-22, I had the privilege of taking three Hispanic students, Raquel Ramirez-Waitkus, Sonja Meerabux, and Rosemarie Wilson to a conference on Latino student issues, "Matices Culturales, Shades of Culture," held by Shippensburg University's Minority Student Affairs. This conference was funded by Dr. Jocelind Gant, the Office of Social Equity and Rogers J. Laugand III, Office of Minority Student Services. This was a step towards getting greater involvement from the Latino community on the Clarion campus and recognizing Latino contributions.

Although the Latinos population is but-a-handful here at Clarion, we at the Office of Minority Services and Social



Portia Diaz

Equity see the need to build bridges among the different minority groups on campus. As one of the students indicated, "At Clarion, we have an Office of Minority Student Services, but we do not have a significant 'Latino' student population, therefore, I believe this may be the reason we do not have a Latino Student

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### A LOOK FROM INSIDE.

*Chris McClelland*  
**CHRIS MCCLELLAND/MANAGING EDITOR**

As a senior here at Clarion, and as an active member in a Greek letter organization, I have seen and heard just about every type of input related to fraternities and sororities since I came here in 1991. From the local authorities to the freshmen in the cafeteria, I've heard it all.

Some of the comments amount to nothing more than the time and place for a Friday night party, but a great deal of the comments deal with rumors and myths about a specific organization, which reflects back to greek life as a whole. With all the recent humdrum about which fraternity has gotten busted or which one is going to, these stereotypes and labels have reached grandiose proportions. I firmly believe that the majority of these biases are founded in ignorance.

In order to dispel these misinterpretations, I offer a look from the inside, where only the

members themselves and possibly an advisor know exactly how business is conducted in an organization such as those aforementioned.

First of all, fraternities and sororities are not founded on the premise that once members are initiated, it will be easier for them to obtain and drink alcoholic beverages. Sure, Greeks do these sorts of things together, but the issue itself is irrelevant when it comes to members' decisions about why they desire to be a part of a given organization, which brings me to my second point.

Greeks do not, in fact, "pay for their friends." Rather, they pay for what they do with their friends that they so choose to get to know through a pledge education program, an initiation process and ultimately, a final rite of passage which distinguishes us from other organizations.

With that in mind, most people mention something about Greeks being "elitist," a term which carries a heavy connotation in terms of the actual process by which Greeks accept members. Anyone who is registered as an undergraduate student at this university can be a member if he or she so desires.

Certainly my opinions are biased in favor of Greek organizations here at Clarion, but not in such a way to insinuate that there have not been bad or unnecessary experiences. As it stands, the current Greek system as a whole is dwindling away as enrollment declines at the university. Four years ago there was an estimated population of 200 people from which all greeks would rush. Today that number is probably one fourth of the original. The system must function once again as a whole in order for Greeks to survive.

### Don't pick on Greeks

Dear Editor,

For the past few weeks, I have been watching an argument develop in the Clarion Call. Eric Wilson wrote a letter saying, in essence, that police should find other things to do besides raid fraternity parties. Last week, many people responded, saying college students should find better things to do besides drink at fraternity parties.

I am writing this letter, saying that we should stop taking sides and look at how all of this publicity affects Greek Life at Clarion.

I'm not saying that you have to drink to have fun. But a basic fact of college is that many people do drink for fun. You can go to other universities and drink until the sun comes up while the police patrol the area only to make sure that nobody hurts anybody else. At Clarion, people under 21 live in constant fear of "getting busted" while they're out looking for a good time.

And yes, the recent busts have put a damper on social life. My sorority sisters and I go to fraternity houses not necessarily to drink but because we have friends in that fraternity.

When I pledged in the Spring of 1992, the biggest worries that we had at a party were if there were 4 kegs or 5 and if it was Schlitz or Busch beer. All we needed were our own two feet to get us there and 3 bucks to get us in.

Lately, though, things are changing. Now, we have BYOB parties where minors don't drink. We have sober drivers to get everyone home safely. We bring soft drinks and chips with us, along with a message that you don't have to drink.

But because we are Greeks, the authorities assume that we are drinkers. For example, one of my Sisters attended the party that recently got busted. She had not drank anything all night, but when the police arrived, one officer said to her, "You're in a fraternity house, you're wearing a sorority jacket, you're underage, and now you're trying

to tell me that you haven't been drinking." Three breath tests later, he finally believed her. Luckily for her, she works as a waitress at a bar and knew her rights. She stood up for herself and many others that night, or else the officers would have slapped them with bogus penalties. If she hadn't demanded a re-test, she would have gotten an underage drinking citation, although she hadn't touched any alcohol. Innocent people who aren't so well informed might get accused of something they didn't do. After all, the police are always right, or are they?

Here's another example: my fiancé was recently pulled over because the registration sticker on his license plate had expired. But it was another sticker that drew the officer's attention: the one that displays fraternity letters in the back window. Seeing the Greek letters, the policeman asked him how much he had been drinking. My fiancé is 23 years old and has never had a single drink in his life! Furthermore, the policeman had no business making such an accusation when all he pulled the car over for was expired tags!

I don't know who to blame here. True, the police are only doing their jobs by enforcing the laws against underage drinking and serving to minors. But where do they get off accusing innocent people just because they belong to a Greek organization???

On the other hand, in my four years at Clarion, I have seen two national fraternities lose their charters, two more get kicked out of their houses, and more teetering on the edge of losing these things. I have seen hazing charges filed, fraternity parties raided, and lives ruined.

All of this gives Greeks a bad name. It's no wonder outsiders frown on us so much. And if sororities think we're immune, we're wrong. Being President of Panhellenic Council last year taught me one important thing: we are a ystem, a Greek community. Other people - from non-Greek students to parents to authorities - don't know a Sigma from an Epsilon or an Omicron from an Omega. To them, we're all the same. If the fraternities go down, we go down with them. I don't know about the rest of you, but I care too much about my

organization to let that happen.

Eric Wilson's letter expressed concern for the enrollment of incoming freshmen at Clarion. The same applies to sororities and fraternities. Numbers are down across the country because people see only the bad things we do. One raided party at on fraternity house in one year cancels out thousands of hours of community service, grade point averages higher than the all-campus average, friendly weekend football games between two fraternities, anti-hazing policies and workshops, lasting friendships and leadership potential a Greek organization can bring.

I think the recent raids should be a wake-up call to us all. When we party - Greek or non-Greek - we should be careful. Everybody wants to have a good time, but they shouldn't hurt anyone else in the process, in this case, an entire Greek system. Publicize the good things we do. Make friends in other chapters. Reach out to those different from ourselves. Respect the laws or do something to fight injustice.

We are no longer in the days of Animal House. In the 90s, keg parties aren't "in" anymore. Neither is hazing. Or casual sex. Clinging to traditions like these we kill us all.

The national leaders of our organizations are urging -- demanding -- us to get back to the basics that we were all founded on. Friendship. Scholarship. Leadership. Good, clean fun. Getting the most out of a unique opportunity that we have -- going to college and getting an education. Becoming a better person.

Dinosaurs couldn't adapt to their changing environment. Look what happened to them. Let's do all that we can so that Greeks don't become the Dinosaurs of the Nineties.

Sincerely,

Carrie J. Lengauer,  
Senior Communication major,  
proud member of Alpha Sigma  
Alpha sorority.

### Waste of money

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the recent bashing of Eric Wilson's Editorial (Think Before You Act). What Mr. Wilson had to say made a great deal of sense. He said that Law Enforcement Agencies should devote more of their time, money, and manpower on the more important things that go on in this community and happen to "the good people of Clarion." If these people do not see that other laws that are being broken then they are blind or just plain ignorant. To name just one example, the amount of drugs in this area is outrageous. This would be true even if the university was not here. I believe that this is more important than underage drinking.

I am not saying that if someone who is underage goes out and drinks, they should not get in trouble - they should. What I am saying is that there are more severe problems in this area that the police need to focus on. The recent raid at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity was an example of how the taxpayer's money is wasted by local government. Do you, the good taxpayers citizens of Clarion, know how many law enforcement agencies and agents it took to raid this small party? 15-20 agents from the PA State Police from Shippensburg and Tionesta/Clarion, County Sheriff's Offices, Clarion Borough Police Department and the LCE from Pittsburgh and Punxsatawney! There were more police on the scene than underage offenders. These officers were being paid overtime wage because the raid occurred "after hours." Do you, Ms. Weinheimer, Mr. Riek, Mr. Grahm, or Mr. Lahr, have any idea how much this raid cost the citizens of Pennsylvania? I cannot give you an exact figure but I can assure you that it will be more than the state collects off the few convictions that they get.

Ms. Weinheimer, you are sorely mistaken if you think that these raids are not going to affect the already declining enrollment of C.U. and the town that survives because of it. Most college bound seniors do not come to this university, or any other, solely for its academic merit. They come because of friends, parties, fun, and (yes)

academics. But, the education that they receive here is also attainable at other institutions for an equal or better price. As for the economical hardships that this town will face due to these raids, they will be felt more and more in the weeks to come. If you are a businessperson you know what I am talking about. The weekend following the raid at AXP, this campus was dead. People are going home instead of staying here, as Mr. Wilson predicted. This community depends almost entirely on the University and the students. Ask people you know and see how many of them rent property to students who need off-campus accommodations. How many of the people you know are employed by the University, or a University related job? Without this University, the Borough of Clarion would be another town that nobody ever heard of and nobody would ever want to visit.

So let us not sit around and take pot shots at Mr. Wilson or the Police. Let us look at the facts. 1) Underage drinking is illegal and should be punished. 2) There are other illegal activities going on in this town that also need addressed. 3) If the trend of raids continues, Clarion University and the town supported by it are looking at a rather grim future. The University can not stay open when the student enrollment continues to drop and people continue to transfer out

Sincerely,

Brian T. Weigle

### Lapse in professionalism

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Call since 1989 (I understand, under an entirely different staff) and have been repeatedly frustrated by lapses in professionalism. I don't know what type of software the Call uses, but I am sure there is some spell-checking package out there not being

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# Reader Responses



## Hide Park

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Organization. Whatever do have is the African-American Student Union, which has the largest population of the minority student groups." The reason there hasn't been a Latino organization on campus is because the Latino community has not been able to come together. Latino students do not feel there is a place for them to go to and be heard. We hope to change this by building bridges to breakdown the misconception that the Office of Minority Student Services' primary purpose is to serve only African Americans. I know it may have seemed this way but I assure you, we are under a new leadership. Mr. Laugand is dedicated to the needs of ALL minorities here on Clarion campus, his door is always open.

Raquel, Sonja, and Rosemarie did not know what to expect from this conference. Like most American citizens, they have lost touch with their Hispanic roots and acculturated to the American ways. This conference built that bridge between the Latino students and the Office of Minority Student Services. But most importantly, it renewed their

beliefs of who they are. As a student said, "After this conference, I'm very enthusiastic in working consistently with the Office of Minority Student Services in educating Clarion's community on the Latino culture and its heritage."

The students learned about taking the journey to excellence, a road from power to empowerment. When we left the conference, the question was "How are we going to be recognized like your Shippensburg Latino students? They have a population of 60+, we have about 15+?" We have to remember, it is not so much the quantity of Latinos we have here at Clarion but the quality. As Latino students, you need to have a voice, in order to let the campus community know your contributions. We hope that you use your voice, whether you go through student organizations to make change or utilize the Office of Minority Student Services to be your platform to be heard. Remember this slogan the students brought back for all to live by, "It's not a black thing. . . It's not a white thing. . . It's a human thing."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

used. Where is the editing?

I began my career at Clarion as a Communications major, I believed, headed for journalism. The lack of a campus newspaper I would be proud to add to a portfolio was a disappointment, yet I never wrote this letter. Today, as a graduate student in English, I can no longer hold my tongue.

What has inspired me to action now is the appearance of the "History of Berkowitz" and its accompanied coupon calling for the "passage of HB160" on page 7 on the Nov. 10 issue of the Call. Do you honestly believe that it is an act of professional journalism to solicit support for an act you have failed to describe to your readers? The "History" tells a moving story, but mentions no legislative act. Because of the nature of that "History," I am sure it is something I would be very interested in supporting - if I knew what it was.

One of two things has happened here. Either you have assumed that your readership knows what this legislation is about, which is an unfortunate (as well as irresponsible) oversight or, you have assumed we are stupid and will sign in support of legislation without ever

questioning it. Whichever the case may be, not only am I sorely disappointed, but you lost my vote. (Granted, this assumes you really do care about this cause you have devoted an entire page to, which may be naive).

Please take the time to avoid such glaring insufficiencies in the future.

Sincerely,

Linda S. Cherry

**Editor's Note:** "The History of Berkowitz," including the signature coupon, was a full page paid advertisement in the Nov. 10 issue. It was not an article written by Call staff members.

### Wilson's wrong

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 3, 1994 issue of the Clarion Call, Eric Wilson wrote a rather childish editorial attacking the latest liquor raids by police on college parties. He asks the question, "... do the local authorities really have nothing better to do than to bust college parties?" Granted, it is something the majority of us have endured at one time or another, but most people, unlike Eric Wilson, do

not take the issue so far as to suggest that the police better back off if they want the town to survive. Eric Wilson states that "Clarion is nothing more than a college town," which it is. However, he also proposes that when college-bound seniors hear of these raids they will hesitate to attend Clarion. I have one question for Mr. Wilson: Did you chose Clarion because it was a 'party' school or for its educational standards? A college-bound senior who takes into consideration whether or not the police tolerate illegal drinking has no business cluttering the college campus with his presence. I'm not saying that I feel drinking is wrong; I don't. But underage drinking, which is what all the hassles are about, IS illegal. The police, therefore, are doing their job. Maybe instead of whining about the police killing the "college night life" people should realize that what they are doing is breaking the law, whether that law seems fair or not. And insulting the police force and the community is not going to make life easier for students at Clarion. You, Mr. Wilson, have merely reinforced the towns people's opinion that all college students are arrogant drunkards.

Sincerely,  
Heather Shearer

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## News

### Suspects have been identified

## Police investigate related incidents that led to damage of houses

By Katie Zaikoski  
News Editor

A series of alleged assaults and unlawful entries during the past weekend are related and are being tied to one group of individuals.

R. Eric Shaffer, chief of Clarion Borough police, said a reported unlawful entry and assault is definitely related to an incident involving damage to the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority House and the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity House on Saturday, November 12.

"There is no doubt about it, the incident involving the two houses is related to what happened in town. We are investigating the one that happened in town, the State Police is investigating the incident at the houses," Schaffer said.

According to a news release made public by Clarion Borough police November 15, "Clarion Borough Police are investigating a reported unlawful entry and assault which occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. on November 12."

The victim, a 20 year old CU student, Michael Ramandanes, residing at a Wood St. apartment, reported that he was asleep on his couch when he was awakened by the entry of ten to twelve white males into his apartment. The intruders "trashed" the apartment, and flipped the couch over while

Ramandanes was on it, then reportedly began beating him.

Someone also allegedly injured his five month old puppy.

Investigators believe that the group had mistakenly identified Ramandanes as another individual, because at some point, the intruders began demanding to know where the other person was, stating that they would not quit beating Ramandanes until he told them.

The group left after Ramandanes convinced them that the person they sought was elsewhere.

Ramandanes complained of pain to his stomach and ribs, and had bruises on his face and head. There was about \$100 to \$200 property damage to the apartment and contents.

Police are continuing the investigation jointly with PSP Shippensburg, as the incident appears related to similar assaults and disturbances in Clarion Township a short time later the same day. "Suspects have been identified," the release said.

The incident involving damage to the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority house, is being investigated by the Shippensburg Barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police.

According to the public information report, "In the commission of this crime approximately 15 white male actors assaulted the above male victims at the above location.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Police were called to the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house after an incident causing damage to their house and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house occurred on their front yard.

During the assault racial slurs were made to victim David Kipe who is of Asian descent. After actors assaulted the victims a large rock was thrown through the porch window of the sorority house. Three suspects have been identified and more are being sought."

The victims who are

mentioned as the "above male victims" on the public report include Kipe and Michael O'Neill. The location where the incident took place is listed as the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority house along sr 68, Clarion Twp. Clarion Co. Stephanie Schulz, president of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, said "The AST

sorority was not involved in any way and the incident just happened to be in our front yard." Kipe, president of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, declined to make a statement on the incident occurring Saturday. "We're not going to comment until the investigation is closed," he said.

## Plans for new president residence underway

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has begun a search for Professional Design Services to build a new residence for Clarion President Diane Reinhard.

The monies for this project will not be taken from Clarion University funds, but will instead be funded by the state.

According to Scott Schull, Press Secretary for SSHE, the project is necessary because the current president's home, Moore Hall, is located in a building that used to be classrooms and is currently serving the dual purpose of home and office.

Schull went on to explain that the home of a University's president serves many functions. Meetings, seminars, and receptions hosted by the president are to take place there, and, according to Schull, Moore Hall is inappropriate for such functions.

Mr. Schull went on to say that the current location would pose future problems when the hiring of a new president becomes necessary.

Especially if candidates had children or other special needs that could not be facilitated at the current, local house.

Mr. Ron Wilshire, Clarion's Executive Director of University Relations said, "Under policy of the state system Board of Governors effective July 1, 1993, construction of presidents' residences are funded through state system reserve funds.

No funds from Clarion University will be used in the construction of a new president's residence."

Until a design firm is named, no time line, cost estimate, or location can be determined.

The process involved in picking the designer will take an indeterminate amount of time.

President Reinhard was unavailable for comment at the time of publication.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of November 7 through November 13th.

A student reported the theft of four hubcaps which were stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in Lot "W". This happened between the 3rd and the 7th of November. They are 14" hubcaps, from a 1992 Plymouth Sundance, silver in color and made of plastic. Value unknown.

On November 8, clothing was reported stolen from a student's room on the 2nd floor of Wilkinson Hall. The missing items are: A blue and white flannel shirt, a White Sox shirt, Guess blue jeans and a blue bandanna. Value estimated at \$112.00.

At approximately 2:25 p.m., two females came to Public Safety and indicated they wanted information on the criminal justice system in reference to a possible sexual assault. The persons would not give their names or the name of a possible actor. The persons indicated the location of the assault was in Clarion Township. After answering their questions, they were offered all of the services available to a sexual assault victim; however they refused all services. They were informed that the PSP had jurisdiction in the area where the alleged incident occurred and it was recommended to contact the PSP as soon as possible if they may be a victim or another person whom they may know is a victim.

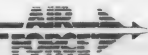
At approximately 2:30 a.m. on November 10, a female student from Givan Hall visited a friend on the third floor of Nair Hall. While exiting the building, they decided to use the men's rest room on the 2nd floor. While they were in the rest room stall, unknown actors turned out the lights and stole the slacks from one of the females which was on the floor of the stall. The slacks are described as being maroon stirrup stretch pants. The slacks were later returned to the Grad Assistant.

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## Geography professor presents papers at recent PGS meeting

Dr. Robert McKay, associate professor of geography at Clarion University, recently presented papers at the Pennsylvania Geographical Society's annual meeting in Somerset. McKay's paper was titled "The Legacy of Coal Mining: A Case Study of Coal Hollow Pennsylvania."

The study examined the exploitation of resources in Coal Hollow in Elk County, in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The legacy of this exploitation is a despoiled landscape and continuing environment problems.

The study also examined current efforts to mitigate these problems. McKay organized three sessions of students papers, chairing two of the sessions.

The papers focused on a diverse number of topics. Examples of these studies include mapping of wetlands, the history and philosophy of land use and environmental planning, geographical techniques for the identification of potential



Dr. Robert McKay recently presented papers at a PGS meeting.

landslide and land failure areas, new approaches to economic and population trend analysis, and the expected impact of increased

tourism on small communities. This was the fourth year that McKay has organized student paper sessions at the PGS.

## 8 million dollar capital campaign approved

By Laura Schuer  
News Writer

The Clarion University Foundation Board of Directors has approved a five-year capital campaign with a goal of eight million dollars.

The Foundation accepted a recommendation from its Capital Campaign Steering Committee at the board's semi-annual meeting last week.

"The Foundation is responding to critical needs for building renovations and scholarships for Clarion students," said Foundation President Oleta Amsler. "We feel this campaign is necessary to continue providing support for Clarion

University."

The eight million dollar campaign covers 4 main areas. Three million dollars will go towards renovating Founders Hall, Harvey Hall, and Montgomery Hall in Oil City. These renovations are part of the university's share of the Commonwealth Operation Jump Start program announced in 1992.

Operation Jump Start provides 75% state funding for capital projects previously approved by the commonwealth. Clarion University must raise 25% of the original projected costs 2.1 million dollars will be set aside for scholarship endowments.

Right now, the majority of scholarship awards made by the Foundation are funded through

annual contributions and must be endowed to guarantee future viability.

2.5 million dollars will be used for annual fund-supported scholarships and a variety of campus programs and projects.

During the five-year campaign period, the annual fund will continue to supplement scholarship programs, and will have greater flexibility to respond to campus needs. The remaining \$400,000 will be used for an endowed cultural series.

This fund will provide the permanent funding necessary to recruit prominent speakers and cultural activities with national reputations.

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## Smokeout day to be celebrated

## Tobacco coalition encourages students to sign petition

By Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

Two Clarion University faculty members have been working very hard in recent weeks to ensure that the university will observe the Great American Smokeout today, November 17, 1994. Dr. Rebecca R. Leas, CHES Health Education Specialist, and Dr. Benjamin Fred, Chairman of the Mathematics Department are members of the Clarion County Tobacco Free Coalition, of which Leas is the chairperson.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the Great American Smokeout began back in 1977. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the purpose of the day is to "foster community-based activities that encourage cigarette smokers to stop smoking for at least 24 hours."

The ultimate goal of the Smokeout is to promote and

encourage smoking cessation. This is done by convincing smokers that if they can quit for a day, then they can quit permanently.

Nationwide activities include the distribution of materials which discourage the use of tobacco products, encouragement of various establishments to be smoke-free for the day, and promotion of media coverage of the events at the community as well as the national level.

One special activity scheduled to take place at Clarion University is the showing of a film to celebrate the Smokeout. The film is a true story and is described as being "outstanding and poignant." It is about a popular high school teacher and coach who was a smoker. This film illustrates the devastation of smoking and its related diseases through the problems which family, colleagues, students, and

athletes close to the man had to deal with.

The film is scheduled to be shown in 204 Tiffin Gym at 3:30 p.m. November 17. It is approximately 30 minutes in length, and is open to all university students, employees, and faculty. Said to be an excellent motivator for those who wish to quit smoking, the film will be shown again next week at a time which will be announced. In the future, more films dealing with the topic are to be brought in.

The American Cancer Society, along with Lieberman Research, Inc., conducted a study on the 1993 Great American Smokeout. The study found that an estimated 2.4 million (6%) smokers reported quitting, and 6 million (15%) reportedly reduced the number of cigarettes they smoked that day. Another 1.6 million (4%) quit smoking one to ten days after the

Smokeout. According to various studies, approximately 10.7 million packs of cigarettes were not smoked, resulting in an estimated \$18.1 million not spent on cigarettes that day.

Leas says "It's (the Smokeout) not a moral issue, it's a public health issue." She went on to say that the issue is not non-smokers against smokers, but that we all need to work together with the primary concern of obtaining "clean air to work and live in."

Both Leas and Freed are concerned with the welfare of the students, faculty, and employees at Clarion University, all of whom they feel have a right to clean air. Leas noted that "we're kicking ourselves in the pants by not acknowledging smoking as a problem when other schools already have." The University of Pittsburgh, for example, has been smoke-free since 1988.

Most people are aware of the

dangers which smoking poses to their health and the health of others around them. However, as Leas points out, one of the main concerns of students should be test performance. Smoking has a direct impact on this, as one of the major factors in thinking well is how much oxygen gets to the brain. It is a proven scientific fact that exposure to smoking compromises thinking for up to 72 hours.

Also of growing concern is the fact that the industry depends on its advertisements to hook younger people, who will become addicted to the increasing amounts of nicotine. Part of the reason the Smokeout is so important is that it may help to promote the message that smoking is extremely harmful, thereby keeping a number of people from getting themselves involved in a habit which is so hard to break.

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# Smoke out Day

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The Clarion County Tobacco Free Coalition said it is important to point out that studies have shown an increase in business for those establishments which become smoke-free. According to Leas, the Coalition would like to recognize Mitchell's Coffee Shop and Subway as being the only two smoke-free businesses in town, and to congratulate them on their progressive move.

The Coalition is also participating in an effort to circulate a Nationwide petition drive to bring about stricter regulation of tobacco products.

More than 70 national health and human services groups are involved in the effort which proposes that all tobacco products be regulated and ensures that children will not be encouraged to smoke or given access to tobacco products.

All signatures collected will be combined and, eventually, sent to Congress.

Finally, Leas encourages any persons or groups on campus to become involved in the effort to make Clarion smoke-free.

She noted that she'd be glad to assist in any way during the process.

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## Outside Clarion

# Clinton wraps up recent Asian trip

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

## World

Defending his immersion in foreign policy as political problems mount at home, President Clinton said Tuesday, global challenges have grown faster than he imagined but hold the promise of solid payoffs for Americans.

The president said the 18-nation summit of Asian and Pacific leaders here resulted in a "very historic declaration" that would produce more U.S. high-wage jobs and sales overseas.

## Nation

### Former anti-war activist is critical

Jerry Rubin, the former Chicago Seven anti-war activist-turned food entrepreneur, was critically injured when he was hit by a car while jaywalking, authorities said Tuesday. Rubies, 56, was crossing Wilshire Boulevard Monday evening when he was hit, Police officer Sandra Castello said. The car's driver has not been charged, she said.

Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and three others were convicted of crossing state lines with intent to riot. The convictions were overturned by an appeals court, which cited errors made by the judge. They were acquitted of conspiracy charges.

### Former beauty queen on trial

Tracy Lippard, a statuesque blonde from Virginia, crowned her successor as Miss Williamsburg and sang two songs on stage. Then, with pistol, butcher knife and lighter fluid, the beauty queen drove 250 miles on an alleged mission to snuff out her romantic rival.

The attempt in February was foiled by her target's father, a former Secret Service agent who put her in a headlock and wrestled her to the ground, police said.

Lippard, a 23-year old dentist's daughter with a dazzling smile, goes on trial today on attempted murder charges.

"I guess she was going to kill us all and burn the house down," said Rodney Weikle, the father of Lippard's rival, Melissa Scott.

At the time of the attack, Mrs.

Scott, 24, was eight months pregnant by a man Lippard had dated. Mrs. Scott and the boyfriend, Todd Scott, 26, married in August.

### LA cash is cocaine-coated

Adding new meaning to the term "drug money," a federal court has found that more than three-quarters of the cash circulating in the Los Angeles area is literally contaminated with cocaine. That statistic is in line with national estimates, and underscores the extent to which the narcotics trade has touched mainstream commerce.

The figures were cited by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals last week in dismissing trafficking charges against an accused who denied all knowledge of the microscopic specks of cocaine stuck to his \$30,000 bankroll.

To Lee Hearn, chief toxicologist for the medical examiner's office in Dade County, Fla., the data on which the court relied came as no surprise. "We tested 135 bills from different locations- Seattle, L.A., New York, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Texas, Florida, even U.S. currency in London (England), and 131 of them were tainted," he said.

In most urban centers, more than three bills in four, most notably 20s, will test positive for cocaine. It's not that all the money has been used for an illicit purpose.

Rather, what has become apparent is the almost astonishing propensity of cocaine-tinted bills to spread their residue to clean ones, through a combination of friction, moisture and body heat.

## State

### Senate overrides Casey on cars

The Legislature on Tuesday, despite objections from Gov. Robert Casey, delayed the Jan. 1 start of a controversial new automobile emissions testing program for three months and directed that options be considered.

The veto override, completed by the Senate, seemed to put the state on a collision course with the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

# Lifestyle

# Drama production Hot I Baltimore underway

The Hot I Baltimore opened on Tuesday in the Little Theatre and will run through Saturday, Nov. 19. The play is set in a run down hotel that is soon to be demolished. The characters who live there, as well as the people who come and go, represent types who are down on their luck, exploited. . . the sort who "decent" citizens refer to as bad influence. The stories of several of these characters overlap, making the play a kind of dramatic collage.

The play is structured so that it features nine actors in dominant roles and another six in cameo roles. In the first category are Brian Kapustik (sophomore/English), Jennifer Vaughn (freshman/Psychology), Brian Musser (freshman/Communication), Leslie Danka (sophomore/Marketing), Amy Beth Fort (sophomore/Communication), professor Ralph Leary (English), Patti Wilson (junior/Education), Michael Martin (junior/SCT), and Laura Carey (freshman/Arts & Science).

The cameo roles were played by Joe Goodman (freshman/Economics), David McAllister (sophomore/Psychology), Jennifer Moss (freshman/Psychology), Vanessa Owens (sophomore/Arts & Sciences), Adam Woods (freshman/Psychology), and Michael Stek (junior/Art).

The production is stage managed by Amanda Keene (freshman/English). The director is professor Bob Levy (SCT) The play has been produced in an unusual way-the audience sits on two sides of the stage with the performance taking place between them.



Some of the actors for the Hot I Baltimore production (above).

University photo

# University Public Speaking Team News

It promises to be another successful year for the Clarion University Public Speaking Team. The team has attended five tournaments already and will attend three more before the semester comes to a close.

The team's first tournament was here at Clarion. Nine universities from three states participated in the competition. Successful speakers included: Susan Lewis, who placed first in persuasive and informative speaking, Cynthia Thompson, who placed sixth in interpretation of poetry, Kale Fithian, who placed second in debate, Parice Geary, who placed fourth in debate, Marshall Smith, who placed fifth in debate and Jason Karolak, who placed sixth in debate. Other Clarion University students who attended were Lisa Davis, David Delvaux, Terri Gilmore, Chris Kozel and Chris Williams. A special note of

thanks and appreciation to faculty and staff in attendance. They include Mr. Chris Ferry, Mr. Barry McCauliff and Provost John Kuhn.

Clarion's second tournament was at California University of Pennsylvania. Representing Clarion were Lisa Davis, Kale Fithian, Kristen Gallow, Parice Geary, Susan Lewis and Marshall Smith. Recognized with awards were Kale Fithian, with a second place in debate, and Susan Lewis, with a first in persuasion.

Clarion's fourth tournament was at Marietta, Ohio. Representing Clarion University were Stacy Byers and Terri Gilmore.

Clarion's fifth tournament was at Youngstown State University. Representing Clarion University were Kale Fithian, Ralph Godbolt, Jason Karolak, and

Cynthia Thompson. Recognized with awards were Kale Fithian for Extemporaneous speaking, Ralph Godbolt for third in after dinner speaking and fourth in persuasive speaking, and Cynthia Thompson for first place in interpretation of poetry and second for extemporaneous interpretation.

Clarion's Tournament schedule for the balance of the semester will include Kent State University, the University of Akron, and will conclude with Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

For anyone desiring additional information on the team, information is available in Room 149 of Marwick-Boyd, or by calling 226-2464.

Whether your skills lie in speaking or listening, come and support the Clarion University Public Speaking Team.

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# Dicken's ghosts to haunt Clarion

by Nathan Kahl  
Contributing Editor

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and it would not be Christmas without Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Tom Cratchett and all of the other favorites of Charles Dicken's Christmas classic, "A Christmas Carol."

The Dicken's play will come to life on the stage of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Monday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Back by popular demand, the University Activities Board is sponsoring the play which is produced by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan.

Performing the play will be one of the three touring companies of the NTC. The NTC is the professional touring arm of the Omaha Community Playhouse. This year's tour will take it to more than 60 towns and cities across the nation.

The performance will be a stage adaptation by Charles



Ebenezer Scrooge's icy heart is melted by the sun of Christmas morning.

*A presentation by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Committee*

## Harvard's Susan Eaton to discuss desegregation

by Rogers Laugand  
Director, Minority Student Services

Susan Eaton will be speaking today at 7:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multipurpose room about school desegregation.

Eaton is the Assistant Director of the Harvard Project on School Desegregation at Harvard University.

The project is directed by Professor Garey Orfield and is held at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The project studies national school desegregation trends and

examines school districts across the country in an effort to analyze the effectiveness of various methods to achieve equity for minority students.

In December, 1993, the project released "The Growth of Segregation in American Schools," which revealed increasing levels of racial segregation for African-Americans and Latino students.

Eaton has also won numerous writing awards including: an award from the National Association of Black Journalists for reporting and writing on



Bah Humbug! Ebenezer Scrooge is shown the way by one of the three ghosts that visit him on Christmas Eve.

Jones, with a score developed by John Bennett from traditional English carols. A stage full of beautiful sets, combined with special effects will create a spectacular holiday special for those of all ages.

Clarion University students are

admitted free with a valid student ID shown at the door. Tickets for adults are nine dollars, with one dollar of that amount going to the United Way, and five dollars for students 12 and under.

At intermission, the United

Way will be sponsoring a concession stand.

In addition to "A Christmas Carol," the Nebraska Theatre Caravan also does touring workshop presentations of "Julius Caesar," and "A Hans Christian Anderson Storybook."

## Winter Clothing Drive

The Panhellenic Council and Clarion Community Action Agency are holding the seventh annual clothing drive. Bring donations to room 247 Gemmell by Friday, December 2nd. Please bring winter sweaters, shirts, pants, gloves etc., that are clean and in good condition. Clothes for children or adults are being accepted.

## Student Alumni Ambassadors to host lighting of Christmas Tree

By Kari Larson  
Contributing Writer

Clarion University's Student Alumni Ambassadors (SAA) for the sixth year in a row celebrated their sponsorship of the Holiday Spirit Program.

This program provides food to needy families over the holiday season.

This year roughly \$625 was raised thanks to approximately 500 Clarion University students who donated the dollar equivalency of one of their cafeteria meals in order to purchase food for the Clarion County Food Bank.

Enough food was purchased this year to provide meals to between 45 and 50 needy families.

SAA's next project is the Holiday Tree Program which will be held on Thursday, December 1, 1994, at 3:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Center Plaza.

All students are invited for Christmas caroling, lighting of the tree by President Reinhard and recognition of the campus charity programs.

Shelly Eisenman, president of SAA, said "I hope that everyone participates."

The Student Alumni Association Holiday Tree will serve as a symbol of recognition for all campus groups who show the true Christmas spirit by helping others.

The group encourages all organizations to participate in the holiday festivities.



Shelly Eisenman is co-ordinating the SSA lighting of the Christmas tree outside Gemmell.

## news of the WEIRD

By Chuck Shepherd

Atlanta police Dept. Chris Brown, commenting in July on the haplessness of a bank robber who walks with the aid of a cane and who gave himself up with no resistance immediately after the chemical dye pack in his money bag exploded outside the bank: "I don't think he had a plan."

Mike McElroy, making an appeal to the West Lake Hills, Texas, City Council in August of the benefits of his being allowed to keep his pet donkey, Pearl, at his home despite regulations against it: "(This) is a great opportunity for our kids and other kids who come to see us to be able to recognize and identify manure, which will help them in the future. Children need, at an early age, to be able to identify manure."

Adoption agency official Mary Graves, in a Doylestown, Pa., case in which a girl had been taken from her father after the mother passed away, testified in August that she favored keeping the girl with the adopted family. With her father, Graves said, "She would have none of the benefits but all of the disadvantages of a mother who is

dead."

A New York City Transit Authority spokesman, describing in August how his agency would handle female toplessness in subways after a state court ruled that women had the same public nudity rights as men: "If (the topless females) were violating any other rules, like sitting on a subway bench topless smoking a cigarette, then we would take action."

James A. Kowalski, following his conviction on child sexual molestation charges in Prince Frederick, Md., in July: "I can't help myself. If I could stop, I would. It's no fun being the slimy underbelly of human sexuality."

In a July article, the Daily Oklahoman newspaper quoted state Sen. John Monks as once arguing, while defending the "sport" of cockfighting, "The first thing the communists do when they take over a country is to outlaw cockfighting."

One issue on the ballot in San Francisco this year was an initiative on whether a subway station should be constructed inside the San Francisco

International Airport, or just outside the airport boundary. In April, a local judge rejected a complaint about the poor taste of one ad placed by the "inside" advocates — an ad arguing, "Taking (the train) almost into the airport is like not coming."

Columnist Emil Guillermo, writing in Filipinas magazine last fall, urging Philippine-Americans to come out of the closet regarding their appetite for dog meat: "Whether you have eaten it or not, deep down you know you'd eat it. Yet that restrictive idea of 'when in America, do as Americans do' prevents us from outrightly declaring, 'Mmmm, I prefer my German shepherd baked an my cocker spaniel sauteed.'"

Christine McKatherine, 43, who staged a 24-hour civil-rights protest inside her car on a Chicago street in August after the car was immobilized with a Denver boot for having 115 unpaid parking tickets: "I'm tired of people getting harassed in Chicago."

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# Entertainment

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By GARY LARSON

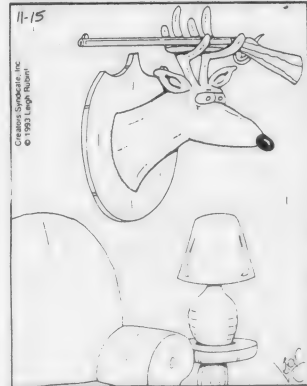


In her past, and unbeknownst to most people, Leona Helmsley was an avid bungee jumper.



Again the doorbell chimed. With his wife out of town, and not expecting any visitors, Mohammed began to grow uneasy.

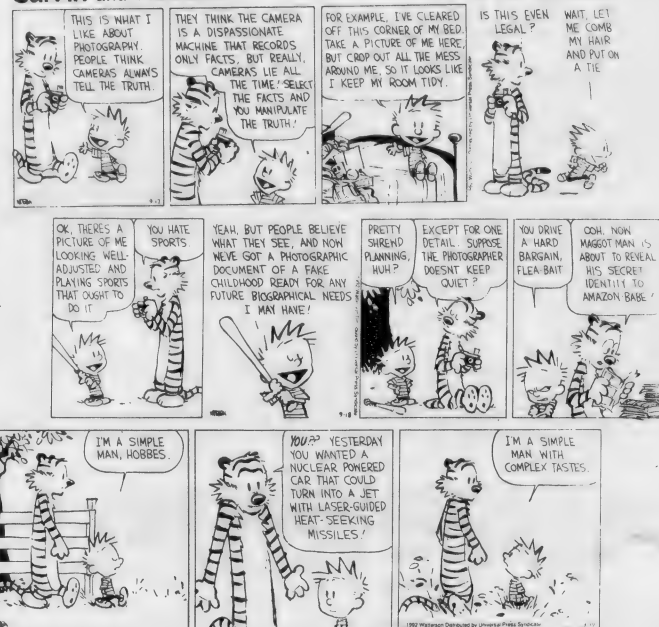
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"DO YOU THINK THERE IS AN ALCOHOL PROBLEM IN CLARION"



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"No, I feel the recent raids are just another attempt to get rid of Greek Life at Clarion and discourage students."



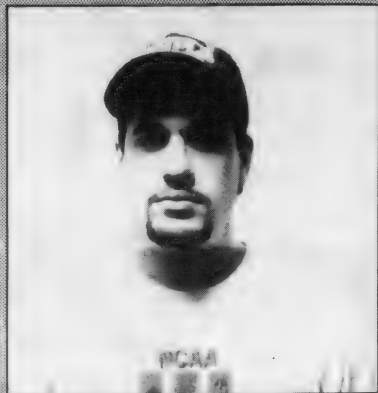
Joe Walker  
Freshman, Engineering

"Naahhhhh!!!"



Charlie Desch  
Freshman, Communication

"Overall, I don't think there is a problem, except for those few that abuse it."



John Oleksak  
Senior, Marketing

"No, I feel it is a problem with public opinion of alcohol."



Christine Adair  
Senior, Psychology

"Overall, there is not a problem on campus. Students are nervous now."



Pat Hill  
Grad Student, Communication

"There is a lot of pressure on Greek and GDI social life, especially with the raids."

## Sports

*Marlon Worthy catches last-second touchdown*

# Clarion ends season with big upset

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

In some ways, the Clarion University Golden Eagles' football season could have been considered a disappointment. But one thing that the team knew they could salvage from 1994 was a big win over Edinboro. That's exactly what they got.

Not only has the current crop of players never beaten Edinboro, but a win would knock the Fighting Scots from the NCAA Division II playoffs. Despite playing on the road, a fired up Eagle team dominated second half play and came away with a 24-20 victory.

Edinboro started things off by going deep, as Jody Dickerson hit Lateef Walters for a 51 yard gain on the opening drive, but Walters fumbled and Clarion recovered.

The offense didn't keep it for long though, as Clarion's Craig Ray threw an interception that was returned to the Clarion 33.

From there, Edinboro gave it to Larry Jackson, a candidate for the Harlon Hill trophy, and he helped Edinboro down to the seven. Dickerson then hit Walters for the touchdown. Scott Rupert's point after was good.

The teams traded punts but Clarion finally got a scoring drive put together. Starting at their own 42, Art Gregory went up the middle for a gain of four, and then Steve Witte scurried around the right side for an 11 yard pick-up. Ray hit Godfrey Behtea for 11 yards and nine yards, and Witte for seven down to the 17. Gregory burst up the middle for nine yards, and again for three. After an incomplete pass and a time-out, Gregory found pay dirt with a four yard run. Paul Cramer's kick tied the score at seven.

Edinboro answered right back with a scoring drive, as Jackson picked up 43 yards in assisting the Scots to the Clarion five. From there, Dickerson hit Todd Henne for the score. Rupert's PAT made the score Edinboro 14, Clarion 7.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles charged into Edinboro Saturday, where they came away with a victory over the 20th ranked team in the nation.

Late in the first half Clarion ventured to Edinboro's 29 where they faced a fourth and five. Rather than attempting a long field goal or punting, the Eagles went for the first down. But Ray's pass fell incomplete.

Clarion took the ball to start off the second half, and aided by a face mask penalty and a pass interference penalty, Clarion marched to the Edinboro 21. The drive stalled, and Cramer kicked a 38 yard field goal.

Clarion's "D" stiffened up and shut down Edinboro on the next few possessions. Clarion took

the lead with the first play of the fourth quarter, an 18 yard pass to Marlon Worthy. On the drive preceding the play, Ray rushed for 17 yards and completed all three of his passes for 56 yards. The score was 17-14, Clarion.

Midway through the fourth, Clarion was forced to punt at the Edinboro 48. But the snap was poor, and Keith O'Connor couldn't get a handle on it. The Fighting Scots recovered at the Clarion 30.

On Edinboro's first play from scrimmage, Dickerson hit Walters for a gain of 11, but the

Eagles were flagged with a roughing the passer call as well. That put Edinboro on the nine yard line and Jackson took the ball over from there. Rupert missed the extra point, so the score was 20-17, Edinboro, and CU could have gotten into position for a tying field goal. But Clarion wasn't playing for a tie.

At the 7:18 mark, Clarion took over at their 20 yard line. Gregory picked up 12 on a draw, Ray hit Witte for two, and Bethea carried for four. Clarion called their first time-out.

Ray hit Mark Witte for a gain

of seven and the first down. Gregory picked up six on a draw, and Steve Witte ran for three. On third and one Witte was stopped short, but on fourth down, Gregory picked up the first.

Ray then hit Worthy for a gain of three, and again on a screen that picked up 12. Gregory ran for four, and then Ray passed to him for a gain of five. On third and one, Gregory was stopped short of the marker at the 22. Clarion called their second time-out, and when they re-took the field, Ray hit Witte for a 12 yard gain to the Edinboro 10.

Ray was then sacked for a loss of eight. He threw incomplete on the next play, but on third down he found Worthy for the score. The PAT made it, 24-20, Clarion.

The masterful 18 play, 80 yard drive took up seven minutes.

With the few seconds remaining Dickerson completed one pass, but his last effort pass was picked off by Kim Niedbala.

For the game, Ray was 25 of 37 for 217 yards and two TD's.

Worthy caught eight passes for 69 yards and two touchdowns, and was named the "Offensive Player of the Week" for his performance. He finished the season with a record 74 catches for 917 yards.

Gregory led the ground attack with 72 yards and one score.

Clint Terza led the defense with seven tackles. Niedbala had three tackles, including a tackle for loss, a pass break-up, and the win sealing interception to be named the "Defensive Player of the Week" in the conference.

The Golden Eagles finished the year with a 4-6 record, short of their expectations, but not a disappointing season. Clarion played five nationally ranked teams this year, defeating two, and at times showed enough prowess on both sides of the ball to compete with anyone in the conference.

For first year head coach Malen Luke and the rest of the staff, this was only the beginning of good things to come.



# Men's hoops team looking to rebuild

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golden Eagle basketball team graduated four starters last year, including Kwame Morton, the NCAA Division II "Player of the Year." With those four seniors left 4,307 points and 1,567 rebounds. But nobody's counting out the young Golden Eagles just yet.

Coming off a 15-11 record, Clarion has only one returning starter from last year, point guard Oronn Brown, but is looking for a productive season from a lot of new talent. Said seventh year head coach Ron Righter, "We'll have a young, enthusiastic team that must put five or six guys in double figures every night. We also must be an improved defensive team, something we're working very hard on in the pre-season."

The leader of the team this year will be Brown, a sophomore from New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn. Last year, Brown showed why he was such a sought after recruit by having a stellar rookie year. He averaged 12.6 points per game, had 110 rebounds, led the team with 88 steals, and dished out 164 assists. With great speed, court vision, and leaping ability, he is rising as one of the best guards in the PSAC.

Jamie Polak also saw some action last season. The sopho-

more from Steel Valley High School had 20 three pointers, handed out 26 assists, and had three steals. He is one of the best outside shooters on the team and is a legitimate three point threat.

Chris Boone missed last year with a leg injury, but the senior from Cleveland is 100 % healthy now and will start at center. Two seasons ago, Boone led the team with 178 rebounds and averaged 8.9 points per game. He is a tough, physical player inside.

Three other experienced players also return for the Golden Eagles. They are Bob Montrose, Tyrone Sherrod, and Scott Cronk.

Montrose, a sophomore guard from Norwin High, scored 29 points last year. He will see time at both guard spots this season.

Sherrod, a junior from Brooklyn scored 73 points and grabbed 67 rebounds last year. Explosive jumping ability make him great on the boards. He can score inside or outside.

Cronk, a sophomore from Erie is a strong defender inside. He's a good rebounder and shot blocker. Last year he pulled down 22 rebounds and swatted away seven shots.

Bill Chwalik, a junior from Michigan, was out last year with an injury but looks to make a big contribution at center. A great hustling team player.

Heading the list of first year players for Clarion are Shawn Bellis, Maurice Johnson and Wayne Fletcher.

Johnson, originally from Sweetwater, TN, transferred from Northland Pioneer J.C. He averaged 14 points, eight assists, and five steals per game in helping his team to the NJCAA Final Eight. He will start for the Eagles this year. Unfortunately, Johnson has had to be home for the past week and missed the first game to be with his mother who is ill.

Bellis was a Pittsburgh Post Gazette "Fab 5" choice last year,

averaging 29.2 points and 14 rebounds per game for Butler. He will start at forward.

Fletcher, one of three New York talents on the team, is a very quick player that was twice named All-Manhattan in High School. He average 19.8 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

Other first year players include Brandon George (junior - Duquesne), T'Andre Rudolph freshman - New Castle), Joe Duttine (freshman - Brentwood), and Chris Bellis (senior - Butler).

George, a guard, averaged 28 points as a freshman and 26 as a

sophomore at Penn State New Kensington before transferring. Rudolph, a great athlete at guard, averaged 12 points per game in high school. Duttine, also a guard, averaged 19 points per game his senior year in leading his team to a 24-4 record. Bellis, a center, transferred from IUP. He also played two years at Butler County CC averaging 23 points per game as a sophomore and being named first team all-state.

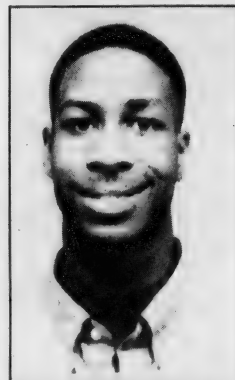
They may not have a lot of experience under their belt just yet, but they do have talent, and a lot of it.

## A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

# Eagle in the spotlight

It's almost a miracle that Wayne Fletcher ended up at Clarion University when you really think about it.

Fletcher graduated from Manhattan Center High in 1993 where he got to play in the city championships in Madison Square Garden. He was recruited by several Division I schools, but they were all trying to put off signing him so they could free up scholarships or wait to see if other recruits would sign. But by the end of the summer when everybody pulled their offers, the closest Fletcher came to a basketball was at his job at



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call  
Wayne Fletcher is one of the talented new athletes on the men's hoops team.

Foot Locker. "They had me waiting around but I was overlooking the smaller schools that wanted me right then."

The next year, he went to Redemption Christian Academy, but that turned out to be "one of the worst mistakes I ever made in my life." It had proclaimed itself as a good school, but Fletcher says that it was terrible as far as education went, and the conditions and treatment there weren't much better.

He left that school and was desperate for anything, so he called Clarion coach Al Modrejewski who had recruited Wayne's twin brother. Wayne's brother ended up attending Florida A&M, which had recruited Wayne, and Wayne decided on Clarion.

Clarion has been a culture shock for Fletcher. "Big time.

Big time."

But he admits that he likes the different atmosphere. "I didn't want to be in a place like where I lived. I wanted a slower pace. Here, I'm not always looking over my back wondering if someone's going to do something to me. People are a lot nicer here."

He says that his mother helped him stay out of trouble in the streets of Harlem. "She was the backbone of our family. She was strong. Anything I do I would attribute it to her. She's my best friend."

Now that he's at Clarion he's ready to focus on school and basketball. He says that he doesn't set his goals too high because he already puts a lot of pressure on himself. He just wants to be able to help the team.

He came in as a shooting guard, but because he can do some other things, he's been moved around up to forward. He wasn't really happy with it at first, but he'll do whatever he can for the team.

"With the talent we have, there should be no reason that within a year or two we shouldn't be the best team in the conference." He hopes that by the time he's a senior, the team can make a run at the national championship.

After college he wants to play semi-pro or overseas, as long it's near basketball. He also wants enough money to be happy and to give back to his mother. "Whatever I do, I just wanna have something to give back to her."

And no doubt, she's the proudest woman in all of New York.

## Ranked seventh in pre-season poll

# Lady Eagles look to continue winning ways

by Scott Horvath  
Sports Writer

The Clarion Women's basketball team is looking forward to another successful year. The Lady Eagles will be lead by Gie Parsons who is in her sixth year at the helm. Parsons will be striving to improve on her impressive record built over the past four seasons. Since 1990, Parsons has lead the Lady Eagles to a 99-22 record, including an amazing 41-7 mark in the PSAC-West. The team will try to improve on last year's record of 26-4 including the PSAC-West and PSAC crown and a trip to the NCAA "Elite 8."

This year's team, ranked as high as seventh in the nation, will be without the top two scorers in school history, Shannon Coakley and Amy Coon, who were lost to graduation. The team is not without its share of talent, though.

"We return a very strong nucleus along with some talented first year players. We expect our

veterans to lead the way this season. They (the veterans) showed they could perform in the big games last year, and we're counting on that experience and leadership to have another strong season," said Parsons. "Our first year players are pushing those veterans, however, and that type of competition will only make us a better team."

This year's team includes a strong inside pair of senior Carlita Jones of Peabody High School, and junior Mona Gaffney from Aliquippa.

Last year Jones averaged 19.6 points per game and 12.1 rebounds a game. She also blocked 93 shots, handed out 93 assists, and had 74 steals. She was the PSAC-West "Player of the Year," and was a first team All-American. Jones can shoot from the outside, play physical inside, and handle the ball and run the floor.

Gaffney is the other half of the strong inside game of Clarion. She averaged 14.8 points and 10.9 rebounds per game. She

already has 828 career points and 517 rebounds.

Also returning from the starting line-up last year is Amy Migyanka, a junior from Bishop McCort High. Migyanka was hurt in her 22nd game last year, but is now healthy. Migyanka had 123 assists last year, while averaging 6.1 points per game. She is a good leader on the court.

Other returning players with some experience are Joy Brown, Janette Bolze, Tina Skelley, and Tina Sherill.

Brown, from Berlin Center, started part time last season. She scored 98 points with 23 three pointers. She handed out 39 assists.

Bolze, from Landisburg, made a big contribution when Migyanka went down last season. She scored 42 points and had 30 assists.

Skelley, a forward from Altoona, played in all 30 games last year and scored 88 points. She also grabbed 70 boards.

Sherill, from Beaver Falls, saw

time in 15 games last year and got some valuable experience.

The Golden Eagles had a good recruiting year, and have some good talent coming in.

Shawne Yarnal (Marion Center), Angela Bertolino (Bishop Carroll), Stacie Seneta (Girard), Rachael Steinbugl (Altoona), Kathy Walton (Elwood City), and Talitha Cox, a senior transfer from Division I Northeastern.

Yarnal and Bertolino are in a battle for time at point guard. Yarnal is described as a pure athlete, and she was a first team all-conference player in high school. Bertolino is considered a "smart, quick" guard. She averaged 14 points and four assists per game in high school.

Seneta and Steinbugl are fighting for time at the number two. Seneta scored 1,120 points in high school and was a first team all-county selection in both her junior and senior years. Steinbugl earned three basketball

letters in high school, and helped her team to the MAC title and Western Finals. She is a three point threat.

Walton was Section 7 co-MVP her senior year. She averaged 9.8 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. She also dished out 85 assists. Walton is having a good pre-season.

Cox went to Taylor Allderdice High and was an all-city selection her senior year. She is a tough, physical player with good post moves.

The Eagles host the Clarion Classic next Friday, and after that are on the road for five straight tough games.

Coach Parsons hopes that the tough early schedule will help the team prepare.

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# Men's hoops team looking to rebuild

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golden Eagle basketball team graduated four starters last year, including Kwame Morton, the NCAA Division II "Player of the Year." With those four seniors left 4,307 points and 1,567 rebounds. But nobody's counting out the young Golden Eagles just yet.

Coming off a 15-11 record, Clarion has only one returning starter from last year, point guard Oronn Brown, but is looking for a productive season from a lot of new talent. Said seventh year head coach Ron Righter, "We'll have a young, enthusiastic team that must put five or six guys in double figures every night. We also must be an improved defensive team, something we're working very hard on in the pre-season."

The leader of the team this year will be Brown, a sophomore from New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn. Last year, Brown showed why he was such a sought after recruit by having a stellar rookie year. He averaged 12.6 points per game, had 110 rebounds, led the team with 88 steals, and dished out 164 assists. With great speed, court vision, and leaping ability, he is rising as one of the best guards in the PSAC.

Jamie Polak also saw some action last season. The sopho-

more from Steel Valley High School had 20 three pointers, handed out 26 assists, and had three steals. He is one of the best outside shooters on the team and is a legitimate three point threat.

Chris Boone missed last year with a leg injury, but the senior from Cleveland is 100 % healthy now and will start at center. Two seasons ago, Boone led the team with 178 rebounds and averaged 8.9 points per game. He is a tough, physical player inside.

Three other experienced players also return for the Golden Eagles. They are Bob Montrose, Tyrone Sherrod, and Scott Cronk.

Montrose, a sophomore guard from Norwin High, scored 29 points last year. He will see time at both guard spots this season.

Sherrod, a junior from Brooklyn scored 73 points and grabbed 67 rebounds last year. Explosive jumping ability make him great on the boards. He can score inside or outside.

Cronk, a sophomore from Erie is a strong defender inside. He's a good rebounder and shot blocker. Last year he pulled down 22 rebounds and swatted away seven shots.

Bill Chwalik, a junior from Michigan, was out last year with an injury but looks to make a big contribution at center. A great hustling team player.

Heading the list of first year players for Clarion are Shawn Bellis, Maurice Johnson and Wayne Fletcher.

Johnson, originally from Sweetwater, TN, transferred from Northland Pioneer J.C. He averaged 14 points, eight assists, and five steals per game in helping his team to the NJCAA Final Eight. He will start for the Eagles this year. Unfortunately, Johnson has had to be home for the past week and missed the first game to be with his mother who is ill.

Bellis was a Pittsburgh Post Gazette "Fab 5" choice last year,

averaging 29.2 points and 14 rebounds per game for Butler. He will start at forward.

Fletcher, one of three New York talents on the team, is a very quick player that was twice named All-Manhattan in High School. He average 19.8 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

Other first year players include Brandon George (junior - Duquesne), T'Andre Rudolph (freshman - New Castle), Joe Duttine (freshman - Brentwood), and Chris Bellis (senior - Butler).

George, a guard, averaged 28 points as a freshman and 26 as a

sophomore at Penn State New Kensington before transferring. Rudolph, a great athlete at guard, averaged 12 points per game in high school. Duttine, also a guard, averaged 19 points per game his senior year in leading his team to a 24-4 record. Bellis, a center, transferred from IUP. He also played two years at Butler County CC averaging 23 points per game as a sophomore and being named first team all-state.

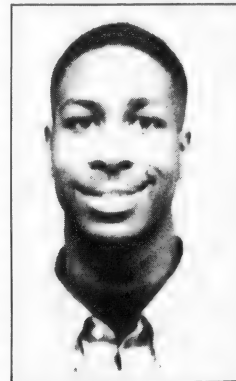
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## A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

# Eagle in the spotlight

It's almost a miracle that Wayne Fletcher ended up at Clarion University when you really think about it.

Fletcher graduated from Manhattan Center High in 1993 where he got to play in the city championships in Madison Square Garden. He was recruited by several Division I schools, but they were all trying to put off signing him so they could free up scholarships or wait to see if other recruits would sign. But by the end of the summer when everybody pulled their offers, the closest Fletcher came to a basketball was at his job at



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call  
Wayne Fletcher is one of the talented new athletes on the men's hoops team.

Foot Locker. "They had me waiting around but I was overlooking the smaller schools that wanted me right then."

The next year, he went to Redemption Christian Academy, but that turned out to be "one of the worst mistakes I ever made in my life." It had proclaimed itself as a good school, but Fletcher says that it was terrible as far as education went, and the conditions and treatment there weren't much better.

He left that school and was desperate for anything, so he called Clarion coach Al Modrejewski who had recruited Wayne's twin brother. Wayne's brother ended up attending Florida A&M, which had recruited Wayne, and Wayne decided on Clarion.

Clarion has been a culture shock for Fletcher. "Big time.

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But he admits that he likes the different atmosphere. "I didn't want to be in a place like where I lived. I wanted a slower pace. Here, I'm not always looking over my back wondering if someone's going to do something to me. People are a lot nicer here."

He says that his mother helped him stay out of trouble in the streets of Harlem. "She was the backbone of our family. She was strong. Anything I do I would attribute it to her. She's my best friend."

Now that he's at Clarion he's ready to focus on school and basketball. He says that he doesn't set his goals too high because he already puts a lot of pressure on himself. He just wants to be able to help the team.

He came in as a shooting guard, but because he can do some other things, he's been moved around up to forward. He wasn't really happy with it at first, but he'll do whatever he can for the team.

"With the talent we have, there should be no reason that within a year or two we shouldn't be the best team in the conference." He hopes that by the time he's a senior, the team can make a run at the national championship.

After college he wants to play semi-pro or overseas, as long it's near basketball. He also wants enough money to be happy and to give back to his mother. "Whatever I do, I just wanna have something to give back to her."

And no doubt, she's the proudest woman in all of New York.

## Ranked seventh in pre-season poll

# Lady Eagles look to continue winning ways

by Scott Horvath  
Sports Writer

The Clarion Women's basketball team is looking forward to another successful year. The Lady Eagles will be lead by Gie Parsons who is in her sixth year at the helm. Parsons will be striving to improve on her impressive record built over the past four seasons. Since 1990, Parsons has lead the Lady Eagles to a 99-22 record, including an amazing 41-7 mark in the PSAC-West. The team will try to improve on last year's record of 26-4 including the PSAC-West and PSAC crown and a trip to the NCAA "Elite 8."

This year's team, ranked as high as seventh in the nation, will be without the top two scorers in school history, Shannon Coakley and Amy Coon, who were lost to graduation. The team is not without its share of talent, though.

"We return a very strong nucleus along with some talented first year players. We expect our

veterans to lead the way this season. They (the veterans) showed they could perform in the big games last year, and we're counting on that experience and leadership to have another strong season," said Parsons. "Our first year players are pushing those veterans, however, and that type of competition will only make us a better team."

This year's team includes a strong inside pair of senior Carlita Jones of Peabody High School, and junior Mona Gaffney from Aliquippa.

Last year Jones averaged 19.6 points per game and 12.1 rebounds a game. She also blocked 93 shots, handed out 93 assists, and had 74 steals. She was the PSAC-West "Player of the Year," and was a first team All-American. Jones can shoot from the outside, play physical inside, and handle the ball and run the floor.

Gaffney is the other half of the strong inside game of Clarion. She averaged 14.8 points and 10.9 rebounds per game. She

already has 828 career points and 517 rebounds.

Also returning from the starting line-up last year is Amy Migyanka, a junior from Bishop McCort High. Migyanka was hurt in her 22nd game last year, but is now healthy. Migyanka had 123 assists last year, while averaging 6.1 points per game. She is a good leader on the court.

Other returning players with some experience are Joy Brown, Janette Bolze, Tina Skelley, and Tina Sherril.

Brown, from Berlin Center, started part time last season. She scored 98 points with 23 three pointers. She handed out 39 assists.

Bolze, from Landisburg, made a big contribution when Migyanka went down last season. She scored 42 points and had 30 assists.

Skelley, a forward from Altoona, played in all 30 games last year and scored 88 points. She also grabbed 70 boards.

Sherril, from Beaver Falls, saw

time in 15 games last year and got some valuable experience.

The Golden Eagles had a good recruiting year, and have some good talent coming in.

Shawne Yarnal (Marion Center), Angela Bertolino (Bishop Carroll), Stacie Seneta (Girard), Rachael Steinbugl (Altoona), Kathy Walton (Elwood City), and Talitha Cox, a senior transfer from Division I Northeastern.

Yarnal and Bertolino are in a battle for time at point guard. Yarnal is described as a pure athlete, and she was a first team all-conference player in high school. Bertolino is considered a "smart, quick" guard. She averaged 14 points and four assists per game in high school.

Seneta and Steinbugl are fighting for time at the number two. Seneta scored 1,120 points in high school and was a first team all-county selection in both her junior and senior years. Steinbugl earned three basketball

letters in high school, and helped her team to the MAC title and Western Finals. She is a three point threat.

Walton was Section 7 co-MVP her senior year. She averaged 9.8 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. She also dished out 85 assists. Walton is having a good pre-season.

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In honor of Hardwick's career as a gifted performer and educator at Clarion University, she was honored with the establishment of the Mary R. Hardwick Endowment Scholarship in the amount of \$55,250. The establishment will provide scholarships for achieving students and funding for the Women's Studies and Women's Conference programs.

## Tuesday night incident

## Students warned of assault dangers following attack

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor

Police are cautioning pedestrians to travel in pairs, avoid dark alleys, and use well-lit streets when walking in the evening following a reported assault which took place on Whitehill Place at about 6 p.m. Tuesday, December 6.

A 19-year old Clarion University female student reported that she was confronted by a white male, approximately

6' tall, in his 20's who spoke to her, then punched her in the ribcage area, according to a Clarion Borough Police news release.

The suspect was last seen running North on Whitehill Place toward Grand Avenue.

The suspect was not known to the victim.

Borough Police are attempting to locate a possible witness who was seen in the area.

The witness is a white male, possibly a CU student, who was

wearing shorts and baseball cap.

The victim is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and was on her way to the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house, located on Grand Avenue, at the time of the attack.

The victim was taken to the Clarion Hospital Emergency Room. She suffered a broken rib and was treated and released.

President of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Amy Donahue, said "My concern is that it's not really safe to walk at night on

campus."

I would like to stress that this was a random act and was not in any way a personal vendetta against the victim or against the sorority."

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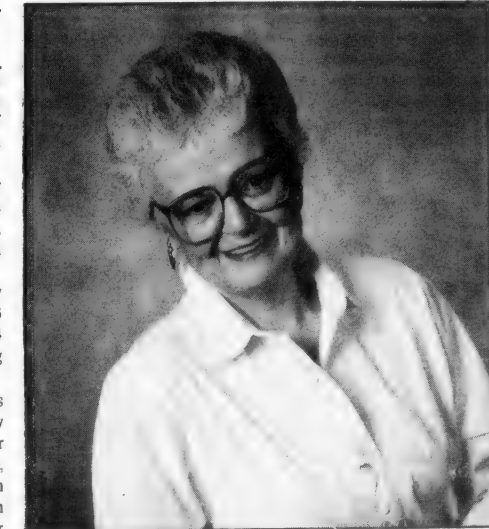
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Clarion University, Hardwick directed and performed in numerous productions including "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Greater Tuna," "Ghosts," "The Visit," "Finian's Rainbow," "Our Town," "The Sea Gull," and "Love Letters."

In 1987 and 1988 she was the script author, director and a performer in "Listening to Women Through Oral History," and "The Pioneer Image," presented at the Clarion University Women's Conferences. Her most recent performance was that of a grandmother in the spring musical "Pippin," which was presented in Clarion in February, 1993.

In honor of Hardwick's career as a gifted performer and educator at Clarion University, she was honored with the establishment of the Mary R. Hardwick Endowment Scholarship in the amount of \$55,250. The establishment will provide scholarships for achieving students and funding for the Women's Studies and Women's Conference programs.

## Tuesday night incident

## Students warned of assault dangers following attack

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor

Police are cautioning pedestrians to travel in pairs, avoid dark alleys, and use well-lit streets when walking in the evening following a reported assault which took place on Whitehill Place at about 6 p.m. Tuesday, December 6.

A 19-year old Clarion University female student reported that she was confronted by a white male, approximately

6' tall, in his 20's who spoke to her, then punched her in the ribcage area, according to a Clarion Borough Police news release.

The suspect was last seen running North on Whitehill Place toward Grand Avenue.

The suspect was not known to the victim.

Borough Police are attempting to locate a possible witness who was seen in the area.

The witness is a white male, possibly a CU student, who was

wearing shorts and baseball cap.

The victim is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and was on her way to the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house, located on Grand Avenue, at the time of the attack.

The victim was taken to the Clarion Hospital Emergency Room. She suffered a broken rib and was treated and released.

President of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Amy Donahue, said "My concern is that it's not really safe to walk at night on

campus."

I would like to stress that this was a random act and was not in any way a personal vendetta against the victim or against the sorority."

She also added that after the police were called, all sorority houses and resident halls were notified about the attack.

Students are encouraged to travel in groups of three or more when walking at night.

This attack is still under investigation.

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# Opinion



Hide Park

## A graduate's list on life

I haven't given too much thought about this whole graduation ritual. I should, because in a week or so, I will be shaking Reinhard's hand with the right, and greedily grasping for my degree with the left.

Thanksgiving was the first time I realized that I will soon be a card carrying member of Club Adult. Dinner guests weren't asking me if I "like" my professors or how the Clarion Eagles did this season or even the rising price of beer.

This festive turkey day, I was bombarded with questions of my career, my reflections on my time in college and the rising price of wheat in Lithuania.

They were no longer looking at me the same way. They were not asking, "What do you want to do when you grow up?"

These people actually thought I had some idea what my future holds. Our society is masochistic, in the sense that we like to see people worse off than we are.

People love this "crossroad" period in other people's lives. It makes them feel more secure about their own lives, as it should. They made their decision about their life, why can't I?

The response "I don't know yet" doesn't let you off the hook when your uncle is staring down his nose at you. Thus, I have comprised a list for my peers so they will be ready when some fool asks, "What's the plan, graduate?"

1. Delay the real world: go to graduate school. Now, now, now. I am not saying that grad school is bad. If my grey matter could handle more classes, I would actually think about it. College has helped me form my



Lori Petrucci

ideals and views and it has taught me many things. The main thing I have learned is that higher education gets harder and more frustrating. Grad school sounds good, huh?

2. Take the first job offered to you. Unfortunately, I didn't listen to those crazy people at Career Services. They kept filling my mailbox with useful information about resumes and interviews. I did what every student does; look for the place where you put your signature and give it to Lori Norris at the Financial Aid Office.

I had this fallacy that Ted Turner would knock down my door and beg me to relocate to Atlanta. This hasn't happened yet. I haven't been offered any jobs. Hopefully, my peers are more resourceful than I am.

3. Stay in Clarion to hang out with your friends. What? Yes, this is an option. I don't think the folks will buy it but there's no harm in trying.

4. Go home and sponge off your parents. If you are lucky enough to have a room that still has some of your possessions in the closet, sneak in while your parents are still proud of your achievements. I feel that moving home is the most reasonable option available.

Fortunately, I have the coolest,

## VIEWS FROM THE SIDELINES

*Samantha White*

SAMANTHA WHITE

Well, it's that time of year again. The semester is finally over (or at least it might as well be). CONGRATULATIONS! We've all made it through another 15 weeks of university life.

If you can read this, I'm assuming you've made it through the semester with flying colors. (Translation: You haven't had a nervous breakdown and still coherent enough to read.)

Since this is my last editorial, I suppose I can be more casual than usual. Sorry, no world events or deep thoughts. Just a few reflections on the semester and my time here at the Clarion Call.

First of all, I'd like to thank those of you who have stuck with us this semester. I know at times it's been a real treat. If we were a sports team, this would be called a "rebuilding year" where the young new players are learning the ropes.

Since my high school football team is in the state finals this weekend (Yes, I had to get a plug in for the old Berwick Bulldogs), I'll use this kind of team as an example.

We've definitely had our share of armchair quarterbacks to "help" us through the semester. Although some of these have been negative, most have been positive.

most graduates flee far from their homes. That's my list. Sure, there are more options to one's future; this is America. I am just too anxiety ridden to think about it any more. Seventeen years (or so) of education has now come to an end. All of the morals and theories we have learned are going to be put to the test. Now I am ready to venture out into the unknown. I only hope my mom hasn't rented out my room.

Seriously, most parents comprehend the various conditions in the real world. Students have loans to pay off and no way to give the state their money back, with a 49.8% interest rate. I feel that six months with some parents would be enough incentive to make

This semester has been the first since I've been on staff where a few key players have been missing. Those of you who have been loyal fans of the Call for a few years will know that I am referring to Alan Vaughn, Ray Henderson, and Rodney Sherman.

This loss of our "coaching staff" to graduation and professional ventures has made for a difficult season. But, the young players are moving up to fill in the positions left by the veterans.

The new players are all vying for their positions on the team, and anyone who has played sports knows that sometimes this is not pretty.

This player in particular feels like a kicker that got thrown into playing quarterback and barely got the team through the season intact.

Like all other teams after a rebuilding season, we are looking forward to coming back healthy and strong for our next season.

As for myself, I can say that have have played many different positions on this team. But the one I'll enjoy the most is the one I'm just starting - that of the retired player. Like all other veterans, I'll still enjoy the game, but now I can do it from the sidelines instead of the field.

## Swimming deserves recognition

Dear Editor:

I am very disturbed by the fact that the men's and women's swimming and diving teams get minimal recognition on this campus.

A number of students are not even aware that we have a swimming and diving team here at Clarion University.

How can this be possible when the women's swimming and diving team won it's 19th consecutive PSAC title last year and placed third in the division II Nationals. The men have a very strong team also.

I'll tell you how this is possible. The teams get absolutely no sports coverage.

TV-5 shows other sports events on television, but never once have I seen a swimming meet. Football games are broadcasted over WCUC. It would be nice if the dates of our meets could just be mentioned. We've already had two swim meets and not once have I seen the results in the Clarion Call.

When they were taking pictures to be hung on the wall in Gemmell, somebody must have forgotten to mention to the photographer that there is a swimming and diving team.

We have an exceptional swimming and diving team; the women's team has eight returning All-Americans, and the men's have three.

All of the swimmers and divers put approximately eighteen hours a week in the water, and three hours in the weight room. Our season lasts from September through March.

I think it is pretty sad that the swimming and diving team bring home all of these exceptional All-American honors and all of these titles to Clarion, and nobody can even appreciate them because they are not made aware of the teams' accomplishments.

The swimmers and divers are extremely dedicated individuals who are just asking for a little recognition. We desire more sports coverage through the Call

and WCUC, and when we have home swimming meets we would greatly appreciate and cherish, the students of Clarion University to come out and support us. "Don't forget, a person's greatest emotional need is to feel appreciated." (Life's Little Instruction Book, H. Jackson Brown, Jr.)

Sincerely,  
Kathy A. Randazzo

## Apology to Allies members

Dear Editor:

With the clarity of hindsight, I recognize that my brief presentation at the Social Equity Reception last Tuesday night was maudlin, self-indulgent and uninformative.

To all those present, and especially my friends and colleagues in Allies, I apologize. Allies would have been better served had I said simply the following: Allies is an organization of faculty, students and staff dedicated to ending homophobia on the Clarion campus disseminating information and debunking myths and stereotypes about gay, lesbian and bi-sexuals, and providing "safe" spaces for GLB students to discuss their concerns in an affirming environment.

The remainder of the program was a monument to the dedication and leadership of Delfine Djossou, Jim Junger and the many students who are taking the initiative to move Clarion University towards the full realization of its goals of social equity and multiculturalism. As a community, we have much to learn from their example.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Salsgiver  
R.D. #2  
Butler, PA 16001

Sincerely,  
John J. Ernisee

## Mr. Wilson, Grow Up!

Dear Editor:

I recently picked up a copy of

your paper the Clarion Call, at McDonald's in Clarion as I was traveling through. It was the Nov. 3rd, 1994 issue.

Someone by the name of Eric Wilson had an article about the police targeting the college crowd. I wonder why?

Could it be that some of the students, especially the fraternity gangs, are breaking the law, are rowdy and disturbing other towns residents, are serving booze to underage students, etc. Would Eric call the police if he were harassed or had something stolen? I bet he would.

Another comment was that the social life of all the students has come to a standstill.

Come on now.

Most students are doing other things than drinking. I guess nothing goes on at CU; no movies, no plays, no concerts, no studying, nothing to do but party.

I'm glad that more and more immature students are going home over the weekends to do their drinking as this will give the police other things to take care of rather than look after law breakers like Eric Wilson who is not mature enough yet to see right from wrong.

Thank goodness most students at Clarion do not have this kind of thinking and are more mature and have other things to do than break the law. I guess the people of Clarion don't eat pizza, do their banking, buy their clothes, etc. in town, only students, according to the expert, Eric.

As for high school seniors not considering enrolling in Clarion because of the police cracking down, this is true because most parents would not send their children to a school where their is drinking problems and the police have to try and control it.

Eric has to grow up a lot before he thinks the police are wrong and he is right.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Salsgiver  
R.D. #2  
Butler, PA 16001

## Nonexistant Nightlife

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Call

for several weeks now and the article about the underage drinking on and off of the campus has been the topic of a lot of discussion.

Both sides have good arguments saying that "Drinking is illegal" and should be dealt with so enrollment into the campus doesn't fall.

I agree with the point made about students not choosing a college by the reputation of the amount of partying that goes on there, but for what it can do for them academically.

I chose Clarion for the reputation of its teaching program, but I also think that the student who stated that the underaged drinker should be arrested must know that there is nothing to do here. Of course everyone would say, "Well that gives you more time to study", but the fact is that people need to blow off steam.

The night life for the under twenty-one crowd is limited to a sub at Subway or watching T.V. in their rooms. If the town and campus truly want to stomp out the drinking problem I would suggest opening a club, or extending the business hours in the town.

Also I think the Call should stop focusing on the fraternities of the campus in each issue. It discredits the greek system and blemishes the reputation of the greek student body.

The Call could focus on the positive aspects of campus life instead of the negative such as the police scoring brownie points raiding fraternity parties and vandalism at the KDR and AST houses.

Sincerely,  
Michael Haft

## Farewell Clarion

Dear Editor:

Next Saturday, December 17,

will be the happiest day of my life, at Clarion University. I am graduating! Leaving this campus with lots of memories and many learning experiences. There are many people who I have to thank for helping me get the most out of Clarion. First of all, I would

like to thank God, because without him, none of this would be possible.

Second, I would like to thank Clarion University. I have gone to hell and heaven to get my education. (I say hell first because it happened first, and heaven because I have had some positive experience as well.)

Was it worth it? I think so. Clarion has made me into a stronger and knowledgeable African American woman. I have learned to be a leader, deal with racism, and how to solve different problems which may arise in an organization.

I wish that my fellow African-American students didn't have to go through this "struggle" on this campus, but, until Clarion University becomes more diversified, all minorities will have to go through this "struggle."

I hope that my going through this struggle, it will have the same positive effects it has had on me, and not discourage anyone. Are we, minorities, still being oppressed and enslaved on Clarion's campus in this day and age? The answer to that is yes, we are. Many of us do not see it, but I am here to tell you that it is happening!

The majority students and teachers don't and won't understand what African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans and Native American students have to go through because they have never been in our shoes.

All the book knowledge in the world could not tell someone what I have experienced on Clarion's campus.

I would like to thank the Clarion Call for printing my articles, for the 21/2 years I have been up here. I would also like to thank Dean John Shropshire, Mr. John Lovelace, Dr. Isaiah Sessoms, Dr. Tu, Mrs. King, Mr. Graybill, Dr. Spina, Dr. Tate, the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (I love you!), and Mr. Ralph Godbolt, for helping me to become what I am today.

To Delphine Djossou, Ralph Godbolt, Kevin Stevens, the MiAKA ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., keep your head up, and keep working for the betterment of African Americans on this



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

campus. To everyone, especially the faculty (writing on E-mail that Black men look like apes!), stop perpetuating ignorance and racism.

Last but not least, I would like to thank my parents for all their love and support, and for paying my tuition so that I could stay in college. My parents and I have dispelled the myth that all minorities get government aid to go to school, because I didn't get any aid and I still made it!

Sincerely,  
Tiffany Tatum  
Senior, Political Science

## Apology for using racial slur

Dear Editor:

I am the person responsible for using the word "simian" in an E-mail communication last Thursday, December 1st. The word was part of a physical description of an African-American male who several of us had good reason to believe was systematically robbing faculty offices. The message was intended as a warning to other faculty and staff to beware of this man and his activities.

I have since been informed that the description has been interpreted as a racial slur.

I believe that those of you who know me know that I don't stereotype by race or creed or ethnic background. This is not how I see people. I think my literature students can attest to that.

To those of you who found my choice of words offensive, I apologize. I had no intention to demean or denigrate; if I have created such an impression, I'm sorry.

Donald Wilson,  
English Department

## Ignorance Prevails

Dear Editor:

The following paragraphs represent the official response of

the African Student Union regarding the E Mail transmittal, dated December 1, 1994, by Dr. Wilson of the English Dept..

It is the concern of the AASU of Clarion University that this campus is plagued by ignorance that causes tenured professionals to use the word "simian" in an unaware context. The African-American community in particular is abhorred by this incident and will not accept any excuses for such actions.

The AASU stands behind the fact that the word "simian" is very dehumanizing and denigrating. It is very unfortunate that in 1994 people are still unaware of the racial overtones that are present in using such words. The AASU believes that it is also ironic that a doctorate of the English discipline did not have at his disposal a vocabulary that is not offensive in describing a suspect's face.

We understand that "in haste, in an atmosphere of confusion, and urgency" (as quoted by Dr. Larry Dennis, English Department Chairperson) inappropriate comments and behaviors can arise. However, racially degrading terms are not acceptable in any instance.

In addition, let us not forget the age old stereotype of Africans being descendants of primates. Students, in particular African-American students, may begin to question the sincerity of our professors here at Clarion University. This incident opens up the eyes of all the African-American students on campus to think about whether or not they are being treated equally and graded equitably. This incident reflects very poorly on the professors and the university as a whole, even the majority students. An additional consequence of such an ignorant ideology about African Americans can be adopted and confirmed in the minds of majority students.

The African American Student Union would also like to say that we believe in, and respect the law. Stealing is a crime and is punishable by law. Anyone caught for stealing should be punished by law. However, we are dealing with a case in and of itself; a case of a racial slur to describe an alleged suspect. These two facts should not be compared to one another and one

has nothing to do with political correctness. In fact, the term isn't politically sound.

We would like to believe that Dr. Wilson's comment does not reflect the thoughts of the university community. However, Dr. Wilson, a long standing member of the university's faculty, must fully understand the impact that such comments could have on future relations among majority and minority students, faculty, and staff.

Although, Dr. Wilson expressed regret for using such a derogatory term on the E-mail transmission, we've suggested that a formal apology be made to the Clarion University students via the *Clarion Call*. We are also awaiting the outcome of the investigation that has been requested by Dr. Reinhard through the Office of Social Equity.

Unfortunately, this incident has preempted the university's mission of creating a social and equitable environment for all. The African American Student Union sincerely hopes that all members of the Clarion University community understand the shame and embarrassment that has been brought upon this institution by such an inappropriate comment.

Board Members of the African American Student Union

## Deans' Council apologizes

Dear Editor:

Members of the Deans' Council have asked me to write the *Clarion Call* on both their behalf and my own behalf. They ask that people on campus not dismiss a recent communique as just a poor choice of words. The issue, they note, is not one of political correctness. The Deans feel strongly that the language used was inflammatory and wrong, and, in fact, hurtful to many.

They urge members of the campus community to re-examine our attitudes and ability to communicate in matters of gender and race at times of suspicion or fear—in fact, at any time—without sacrificing the

civility, insight, and decency of people who live and work on the campus of a respected University.

Sincerely,  
John F. Kuhn  
Provost and Academic Vice President

## Re-examine Bedtime Stories

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the Dear John, page 14 article in the Oct. 17 issue of the *Call*.

First Mr. Hamilton, I'd have to say that, yes, you are old and missing the "Dress You Up" days, and that is precisely why you are not "in love" with *Bedtime Stories*. Or maybe you prefer sex over romance.

If you'd pay more attention to the words instead of just listening to the beat of the music, you'd see that each song on all Madonna's albums had a different meaning, and furthermore each album has its own theme. If Madonna didn't do something new each time, she released an album, she would be played on MTV more often with all the other repeats. If you want all dance beats, I suggest that you go out and buy any dance music collection.

Second, I was unaware that Madonna had ever declared herself a homosexual, and if she

did, then the press did a very poor job of exaggerating it to the public.

I'll assume for now that erotic fantasies about Madonna are criminal for anyone, even you. Third, Madonna shall always express her views bitter or pleasing, fact or fiction, and some of the public will always "see fit" to oppress them.

I'd have to say that she trapped you well though, you see, she herself said that *Sex*, or in your own words "...the porn book...", is a book of her erotic fantasies.

So, if you had bothered to read just the first couple of pages of *Sex*, you would have known this. Or were you just looking at the pictures? Finally, we all have our own costumes, "...just look in the mirror baby," and "Oops, I didn't know I couldn't talk about sex. I musta been crazy."

Tim Gearhart

## Correction

In the November 17 issue of the *Call*, damage to a house was incorrectly stated as being the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house.

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity does not have a recognized house. Also, the president of the KDR fraternity was incorrectly listed as David Kipe.

Shawn Hooke is the current Kappa Delta Rho president.

We regret the error.

## A Call for Tolerance

Within the past couple of weeks, Clarion University has experienced some of the disturbing incidents that have also occurred on other college campuses.

As demonstrated by the university's social equity initiatives such as the "Equity Day" celebration last week, Clarion University is committed to building a civil community that is supportive of all of its students, faculty and staff.

I, therefore find it necessary to take this opportunity to ensure that the members of the university community as well as the surrounding community are aware of the university's position relative to incidents of intolerance or hate.

Clarion University will not tolerate expressions of hate or violence of any kind and will move swiftly to ensure that justice and equity are served when confronted by such expressions.

I remain confident that the majority of our university community stand ready to reject incidents of intolerance and violence, and I ask that you join me in our continuing efforts to nurture and sustain a community in which we have respect for each other.

Diane L. Reinhard

## CUP NEWS NOTES

DECEMBER WELLNESS SERIES: Today from NOON-1pm in 250-252 Gemmell. Dr. Madge Floyd, pastor at the First United Methodist Church will be the speaker.

PSYCHOLOGY & SOC/PSYCH MAJORS: the annual holiday party will be held on Thursday, 12/8 from 11:30am-1:30pm in the basement of Harvey Hall.

17th ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER: 12/10 at 6pm in the Multi-Purpose Room of Gemmell. Ticket prices: \$17.95 prime rib dinner & \$15.95 for students with a valid ID. Tickets are on sale at the Gemmell Information desk. Questions, please call Mr. Lazich @ X2384.

RACS: will be offering its Annual Finals Week Buffet at the RACS Lounge in Gemmell Center 12/12-12/15 from 10am-2pm. FREE coffee, donuts, and veggies. Everyone invited.

APPS & HISTORY DEPARTMENT OFFICES AND FACULTY: will be located in the basement of Campbell Hall starting 1/16/95.

## Charges filed against CU student

## Thanksgiving break arson leaves one dead

by Lisa Lawson  
News writer

Clarion University was mentioned again in the news of recent weeks, due to another tragedy involving one of its students.

Melanie Lynne Vicheck, a 19-year-old sociology major from Avella, Washington County is being held without bond in the Washington County jail.

Vicheck, a second year freshman at CU, has been charged with three first degree felonies, one second degree felony, and a second degree misdemeanor.

These include criminal homicide, arson, aggravated assault, recklessly endangering another person, and risking or causing a catastrophe.

All charges are related to a fire which took place at the Vicheck home on November 23, 1994. The fire left Vicheck's 63-year-old father dead, and 54-year-old mother seriously injured.

According to an affidavit police filed with District Justice Jay Dutton, Melanie Vicheck and her mother had been arguing earlier that evening. Apparently, Patricia Vicheck did not want her daughter to go to a nearby bar,

the Country Cafe.

Pennsylvania state police have concluded that Vicheck sprayed the contents of a can of WD-40 throughout the basement of her home, and then on a couch and end table in the living room.

Onyx, a chemical sniffing dog, was brought in by the Allegheny County Fire Bureau to search the remains of the house. Police

Thanksgiving break.

In addition, Vicheck admitted to having used matches to start fires at several locations in the house around 3 a.m.

Neighbors have helped to confirm this story, noting that they recall hearing an explosion at about 3 a.m.

Patricia Vicheck, mother of Melanie Vicheck and suspected

## Neighbors report Mr. Vicheck remained in the house, attempting to find Melanie.....

allege that the dog found several areas where a flammable liquid may have contributed to the fire.

Washington County state police claim that Vicheck went home for Thanksgiving break with the intent of killing her mother.

This was later confirmed by Vicheck, who admitted to having purchased the WD-40 at a Main Street business in Clarion on Monday, November 21, the day before she left school for

target of the arson, survived the fire after being pushed from a second story window by her husband.

Mrs. Vicheck, who fell 12 feet to the ground, somehow managed to reach a neighbor's house before collapsing.

She was later taken to Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, where she was treated for smoke inhalation, a broken wrist, and back and neck injuries.

Police say Edmund Vicheck, a

construction worker, was probably too large to fit through the window he pushed his wife from. His body was discovered on a bed near the window, the cause of death being smoke inhalation.

Neighbors reportedly told police they believed Mr. Vicheck had remained in the house attempting to find Melanie.

Vicheck, who apparently drove away in the family car after setting the fire, returned to the neighborhood around 9 a.m.

Police found her at a neighbor's home, and she was taken to a state police station for questioning about the blaze which destroyed the Vicheck house. Vicheck allegedly confessed to the crime, which she had been planning for about a week.

Vicheck's dorm room in Wilkinson Hall was later searched by state police from Shippensburg barracks, along with Washington County State Police.

An investigating officer with the Washington County state police, Pennsylvania State Trooper Lawrence Maggi, noted that several items were taken from Vicheck's room.

However, police refused to release a list of the seized items.

## University fire leaves five homeless

by Mary Beth Curry, News Editor

Another campus fire took place on Sunday November 27th at 84 Greenville Avenue. The five Clarion University students who lived at the house reported that the fire started in the kitchen.

Three of the students were forced to evacuate at approximately 8:00p.m. when they heard a "pop" while cooking.

The Clarion Volunteer Fire Department had the blaze under control in about 20 minutes.

W&W Holding Company of Clarion owns the two-story house and has offered to supply temporary housing for the students. However, the students have chosen to make their own living arrangements.

The damage to the two-apartment house was primarily in the first story, however the second story suffered from smoke damage.

House resident Chad Craig stated, "I believe the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department was very efficient and that they arrived to the scene very quickly."

## Alcohol raid cites five CU students

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

A house in which several Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members live was searched for alcohol on November 19th.

The main reason for the search was to locate evidence to support charges of underage consumption of alcohol and furnishing minors with alcohol.

Seized at the house, located at 84 Greenville Avenue, were two kegs, three taps, a keg barrel, and cups.

Clarion Borough police chief

Shaffer stated that meetings will be held with Liquor Control Enforcement to consider the filing of charges for serving alcohol to minors and selling alcohol without a license.

The TKE's have not been a recognized fraternity on Clarion campus for the last 2 years.

Assisting Clarion Borough police were the state police in Shippensburg, and the Clarion University Police Department.

TKE chapter president Chad Craig states that although 3 brothers lived in the house the incident was not greek related.



## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of November 14th through December 4th.

A student reported the possible theft of his Gray factory 14" hubcaps on November 14th. He was unsure where the theft took place, but it was first noticed after returning from Perkins Restaurant when he parked his 1988 Plymouth Sundance in lot B.

A report from the management of the Gemmell Complex indicated that two speakers have been gone since October 27th, but were not reported missing until November 14th. They are described as being black in color, 14" Hx 15" Wx 22.5"D. They were manufactured by Community Speakers and are valued at \$323.00 each. The model # is CSX-28M and the serial numbers are 97308 and 97435.

On November 14th a purse was stolen from a student book bag in the Chem Lab of the Pierce Science Building. The purse is made out of clear plastic and contained \$20.00, an I.D. card, and dorm keys.

On November 15th a window was reported broken in the classroom door of 213 of Marwick Boyd. Maintenance was notified.

A Sony Walkman was reported stolen from a student room on the first floor of Nair Hall. The student did not lock the room door and upon return, found the item missing. Item is described as a Sony Walkman radio/cassette, black in color, valued at \$300. This incident took place on November 16th.

On November 18th unknown persons inserted a small nail into the door lock of a student on the first floor of Ralston Hall. Locksmith called.

At approximately 8:50 on November 28th, a report was made that a theft occurred over the holiday on the third floor of Campbell Hall. The following items were reported stolen. Thirteen CD's priced at \$14 each, a \$35 CD, 6 Nintendo tapes— one game valued at \$165.

On November 30th at approximately 10:30p.m., a student was walking along Wilson Ave when 4 males approached in a light grey or blue Plymouth Reliant K car bearing PA registration. (Partial AJ—, being an old PA plate with a yellow background).

The vehicle stopped and all of the occupants exited the car. Several of the actors assaulted the victim. The actors attempted to hold the victim by the coat, however, the victim escaped. The actors kept the coat of the victim. The Clarion borough and the Pennsylvania State Police were notified of the incident.

At approximately 4:20 a.m., an unknown person turned the shower heads outside of the shower and turned on the water causing partial flooding on the first floor of Ralston Hall. This incident took place on December 1st.

At approximately 2:00 p.m. on December 1st, public safety began to receive calls that wallets were stolen from the purses of eight persons in various locations. Such as, Stevens, Carlson, and Founders Halls. The majority of the wallets were recovered, however, the money was missing.

On December 1st at approximately 11:32 pm, Public Safety investigated a call from the 2nd floor of Campbell Hall that someone pulled a drinking fountain from the wall causing water to flood the 2nd floor. A citation for criminal mischief is being filed by Public Safety.

At approximately 1:28 a.m. on December 2nd, unknown actors activated the fire alarm system on the 3rd floor of Nair Hall by spraying shaving cream into the detector head.

At approximately 2:30 p.m., a student from Ralston Hall reported damage to her vehicle while parked in Lot B. There was a large scratch on the front hood of the vehicle. The incident was reported on December 3rd.

On December 4th a tire cover from a 1994 Jeep Wrangler was reported stolen in parking lot B. The cover valued at \$65 is tan in color.

A fire alarm was activated on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall on December 4th at approximately 10:00 p.m. This incident is currently under investigation.

## Lepke named to Chancellor's Board

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Dr. Helen S. Lepke, associate vice president for academic affairs at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was recently appointed to the Chancellor's Board of Advisors at Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, N.C.

ECSU, founded in 1891, is a historically Black university, and is a constituent institution for the University of North Carolina.

The board functions to stimulate corporate business and international relations.

Other new members elected to the board are Peter Benoit, chairman of Quaker Chemical; John Chamberlin, president (retired) of Avon Products; Donald Bennett, president of Richfoods; Alvis Dowell, president of South Texas Drilling and Exploration Co.; and John Allison, chair of Branch & Southern Bank & Trust.

Board members are appointed in recognition of achieved success in a chosen field.

Lepke, a Fulbright recipient, is also responsible for international programs at Clarion.

She received the German American Friendship Award from the German government in 1989 for her contributions



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Dr. Lepke was appointed to the Chancellor's Board.

toward furthering German language and culture in the United States.

She has also co-authored a highly acclaimed textbook incorporating German grammar, culture, and literature.

In the year since the ECSU board's creation, it has accomplished the following:

1. Presented lectures by 10 corporate chief executive officers on campus.

2. Gifts and pledges of over \$1,000,000.

3. Internship/employment to one of the ECSU music student's at the Sony Corporation.

The board met on campus in early November for an afternoon business conference and concluded with dinner and student musical entertainment at the K. E. White Graduate and Continuing Education Center.

The Eleventh Annual Clarion University Women's Conference invites submissions for its 1995 essay contest. Detailed guidelines and information for essay submissions can be obtained from the Clarion University Women's Center at 2702 Harvey Hall, or by calling 226-2736.

Thank you to all the News Writers  
who made this year's section a success!

Jen Brown  
Lisa Ewing  
Heather Kandel  
Lisa Lawson  
Laura Schurer  
Eric Wilson

Good Luck to the new News Editor,  
Mary Beth Curry!

Love,  
Katie

## Clarion offers degrees in hot job fields

by Amy Schaub  
NewsWriter

Degrees for four of the top National "Hot Careers" are available at Clarion University.

These four degree programs are four of the top 10 careers which show the biggest career growth in jobs until 2005.

These programs include paralegals (with an 86% national growth rate), special education teachers (74%), psychologists (48%), and registered nurses (42%).

The Paralegal Program has been in existence for five years, in the legal business studies program at Venango Campus.

With an associate of science degree in legal business studies, a student is prepared to assist lawyers and their clients in law offices, in courts, or in governmental institutions.

In May of 1994, the American Bar Association gave approval to Venango Campus program.

This approval made Venango campus only the third institution in Western Pennsylvania with this designation.

According to Dr. Frank Shepard, assistant professor of finance "Our courses require legal ethics, professionalism, and instruction from people in the legal field.

All of our graduates also complete an internship program. They all have to work in a law related office during their last semester." Nationally the starting paralegal salary in 1993 was \$20-\$25,000 and grows approximately \$35,000 in five years. For the special education studies, between 1984 and 1993 the enrollment in the various different fields of special education doubled from 172 undergraduate students to 323.

"There is a lot going on in the field of Special Education," says Dr. Bryan Huwar, chair of the department. The different degrees of Special Education

Clarion University offers include: Special education, which allows a graduate to work with students with special needs in a public school system.

A Dual Certification in special education/ elementary education, allowing a graduate to teach in the public school in both categories. A dual certification in special education/ early childhood offers the same career opportunities but also allows graduate students to work with special need students from birth to age five.

Finally, Rehabilitative science prepares graduates to work in human services outside the public school system. Many of the jobs fall in areas such as substance abuse, developmental disabilities and gerontology.

According to Huwar, there are plenty of employment opportunities in special education in Pennsylvania. Pay and availability levels increase from rural to urban/ suburban

areas.

Dr. Richard Nicholls, chair of the Psychology Department, stated there has been a steady growth of the department from 135 undergraduate majors in 1981 to over 350 for the fall of 1994.

This growth was anticipated by a 1991 Clarion University Admissions report which reported psychology was at the time, and would continue to be, the most popular major in the College of Arts and Sciences. A 1994 Gallup Youth Survey helped to back the evaluation up. "Psychology allows people to learn more about themselves and others.

There are always questions and self-examinations. Even non-majors take a number of classes; The Human Sexuality class never has enough seats," according to Nicholls. Clarion offers B.S. and B.A. degrees in Psychology and lists over 150 potential careers for graduates.

In the near future the Psychology Department will be moving into a renovated Harvey Hall where laboratories, classrooms, and office space will be available in the same building space. Still further ahead, there may be a graduate program at CU.

Clarion also offers nursing degrees, including preparation to take the registered nurse licensing examination. Enrollment has remained the same in the nursing program both at Venango Campus and at the Pittsburgh site at West Penn Hospital.

The hot careers list also lists physical therapist at number two with an 88% projected growth, and veterinary-care technician at number 10 with a 3 percent projected growth.

Although such degrees are not offered at Clarion University, they can be entered through an initial field of Biology.

## CU students sworn into AmeriCorps Program

by Heather Kandel  
NewsWriter

On November 11, a dozen current and former Clarion University students became members of AmeriCorps.

These members are working to create various community service projects with 16 additional AmeriCorps members.

They are under the sponsorship of the Keystone SMILES (Students Making an Impact through Learning Experiences with Seniors) program in Knox.

Linda McCarthy, Clarion County Commissioner, is pleased with the new members.

She said that they can be an example to the rest of the county.

"We have to take control of what happens in our communities," she said.

"We have to care about our communities, and this (program) is doing that in Knox."

The members of AmeriCorps, the nation service initiative established by Bill Clinton last year, promised, "Faced with apathy, I will take action. Faced with conflict, I will seek

common ground. Faced with adversity, I will persevere."

These new members include: Michael Best, Knox; Dawn Bowser, RD2 Knox; Matthew L. Bowser, RD2 Venus; Elizabeth E. Corbett, RD1 Emlenton.

Also included are Tom DiStefano, Clarion; Lon Fiscus, Clarion; Britt Heeter, Callensburg; Eric Kiser, RD Marble.

Thelma Rhodes, RD2 Knox; Kimberly J. Riley, Knox; Erin Young, Knox; Ronald Zond, Clarion complete the list of new members.

Members of AmeriCorps receive \$4.25 an hour and serve for a year or more.

They are also granted with an annual educational award of \$2,375 for part-time members and \$4,750 for full-time.

A child care and community center on Main Street in Knox is being organized by the AmeriCorps members.

Next summer, they hope to establish recreation programs in many local communities.

The child care center will open on December 21 at 7p.m.

### Student Senate

## New courses are added to departments



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Student Senate discusses upcoming campus events.

During the December 5th meeting of the Student Senate the following items were discussed:

•A BSGP meeting will be held on December 9th in Kutztown. Senators will leave Thursday night to travel to Mansfield and then go to Kutztown.

Under Representative Committee Reports:

•New courses were added to Finance, Marketing, Library Science, Psychology, and Education departments.

•New courses were discussed for Senate approval.

•A program proposal for a Master of Science in Nursing was discussed.

•Alterations in the assignment of the Instructional Support Fee

were discussed.

•Copies of the Enrollment Management Action Plan are available for review in the Student Senate office.

•The antenna for WCCB is in the mail and will be put up as soon as possible.

Under Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee:

•The water temperature in Chandler is being lowered to prevent injury; the deli line is being added; meatballs, shells and manicotti will be in a cycle in the pasta line; a buffet will be held the Tuesday of finals week to clean out the freezers of Chandler.

Steak night is December 7; snacks will be served in Chandler from 8:00-9:30 pm during finals week.

The breakfast line will become a brunch line; unlimited portions will now be offered.

•The price of cheese sticks in Riemer is consistent with the cost.

•Clocks are being purchased for the TV lounges in the residence halls; dividers will be put up in the 3rd floor Campbell Hall showers.

Curtains are being purchased for the rec room in Ralston Hall.



**Spotlight on Faculty****Tate named "Outstanding Black Achiever"**

by Laura Schurer  
News Writer

Dr. Davie Tate Jr., professor of education at Clarion University recently was named an "Outstanding Black Achiever," by Black Opinion Magazine. He was presented the award at a luncheon ceremony in Pittsburgh in late October.

John Shropshire, dean of admissions at Clarion University nominated Tate for the award.

The award is based on dedication, commitment to excellence, positive role models, and self-pride and integrity.

Tate says that he was "...surprised at this honor, because everyone knows how I feel about awards, however, I truly appreciate the honor."

In his life Tate focuses "...on what I view as a relevant goal and attempt to reach that goal."

Tate has earned five degrees, an A.A.S. in instructional technology from the Community College of the Air Force; B.S. in



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Dr. Davie Tate Jr.

elementary education/urban sociology from Ohio University, M.A. in educational administration, and Ph.D. in reading and the sociology of education from the Ohio State University; and a Juris doctorate (J.D.) from Northern Kentucky University.

Tate is a member of several professional organizations.

He belongs to the Assoc. of Teachers Educators (ATE), serving on the ATE Standards and Performance Committee; the American Bar Association; the National Conference of Black Lawyers; the Association for Superfivors and Curriculum Development; Phi Delta Kappa; the National Congress of Black Faculty; and the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education.

Before coming to Clarion University, Tate was a desegregation consultant for the Jefferson County Public School System in Louisville, Ky and a desegregation monitor for the Columbus, Ohio, City School System.

Since 1989, Tate has worked in an experimental program for the Columbus Bar Association and the Columbus, Ohio, Legal Aid Society as an attorney/advocate for the homeless.

**Professional voice program started**

There is a new program on the professional voice at Clarion University. The program is directed by Dr. Hallie Savage, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology. It is coordinated by Mary Pat McCarthy, instructor of speech pathology and audiology. "Care and Use of the Professional Voice" was designed to educate professionals in efficient and effective vocal use, centering on the unique professional demands of each individual.

"The program started out with a group of faculty interested in voice from a wide range of interests including education, music, communication, theatre, health and physical education, and psychology," says Savage.

"They formed an advisory council, made plans for the program the first year and had it operating by the second year. . . the program is growing rapidly," she said.

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**Tips on Wise Holiday Spending**

Want to save money on your holiday spending this year? Then make a list and check it twice, says a Southern Illinois University economist.

Most shoppers have no idea how much they'll spend at Christmas, says Connie J. Armstrong, a SIU assistant professor in consumer economics and family management.

"There's no thoughtful planning ahead about what they'll get or how much they'll spend," she says.

Then in January, when the bills begin arriving, people are shocked. Even when a person keeps tallies on all gift purchases, they've often failed to account for other expenses, she says.

"We forget to include the cost of new clothes, travel, entertaining, long distance phone calls, house guests, gift exchanges at school and work and Christmas cards and stamps," she says.

But shoppers can get a handle on their spending and still feel generous with their gifts if they'll use a little forethought.

Armstrong offers these hints for wise Christmas spending:

-Use credit cards: "It's more convenient, you're less likely to get short-changed, and you can't be robbed of a lot of cash," she says. Use only one card to simplify record-keeping and set limit on the amount you'll charge, usually no more than you have in savings. Your records will give you an estimate of how much to save for next Christmas, she says.

-Practical gifts are OK. "Many people think they have to buy extravagant gifts, but movie tickets with a promise to baby-sit for new parents can be perfect," she says.

-Avoid giving cash. "The gift might be used to pay off the recipient's Christmas bills or might trickle away on routine expenses. Good alternatives to cash gifts are saving bonds, stock certificates and gift certificates."

-Handmade gifts. "Handmade

items are nice, but they may cost more in time and money," she says. If you decide to make something yourself, make more than one, and it's less expensive. -Stick to a list. Plan how much you can spend on each person on the list. "Sometimes a card will do instead of a gift," Armstrong says.

-Catalog shopping. "Catalogs are especially good for comparison shopping," Armstrong says.

**Stolen Mercury Leads to Dorm Evacuation**

The mercury has been going down in southern Florida, but it has nothing to do with colder temperatures.

More than 180 students at Florida Atlantic University were temporarily moved out of their dorm hall after school officials found small mercury spills in 15 separate rooms.

The students were given emergency physicals and blood and urine tests to determine whether or not they have been exposed to the toxic metal. If a high level of mercury is inhaled, it can cause neurological ailments and liver disease.

The bulk of the mercury was found in Seminole Hall, which houses 185 students.

The dorm was completely evacuated on Saturday, Nov. 26, after students reported seeing traces of the shiny substance on the balcony. Soon after, local health officials detected mercury throughout the dorm.

Campus police found a plastic bottle filled with mercury in the room of two female students, who are currently being questioned. Earlier in the week, researchers at the school's physics lab reported that four pounds of mercury were missing.

FAU police say most of the missing mercury has been discovered. In addition to the dorm rooms, they found the substance in the science building and near an outdoor pond.

Until Seminole Hall is cleared for residents' use by the health department, which officials say may take several weeks, students are staying at the Boca Raton

Sheraton at a cost of \$5,000 per day to the university.

**N.C. State U. Prof Studies Cockroaches**

At first, the laboratory of North Carolina State University's Dr. Coby Schal may sound like an exterminator's nightmare.

Schal's laboratory is home to 2 million cockroaches.

But the containers of critters are an integral part of Schal's research, which is understanding and devising methods to control cockroaches.

Schal and the technicians and students who work in his lab are pursuing cockroach control on several fronts, including studying pheromones and hormones created by the insects.

Insects often use pheromones—chemical signals—to attract members of the opposite sex. Schal has been isolating cockroaches' pheromones to use against them. Pheromone-laced traps could be used for both mass trapping of roaches and to measure levels of infestation, he said.

Schal and his students also are studying the astounding ability ability cockroaches have to developed resistance to insecticides. A portion of the lab is reserved for roaches that are resistant to different insecticides.

The cockroaches that are typically found in homes and restaurants have a "very diverse genome," Schal said.

That means that no matter how lethal the substance to which a population is exposed, it is likely that some will develop resistance and survive.

To make sure what happens in the lab is an accurate reflection of what is going on in the real world, Schal's students are conducting insecticide and diet tests in apartments owned by the Raleigh Housing Authority.

**NCAA Woman of the Year Named**

University of Arizona senior Tanya Hughes has been named the 1994 NCAA Woman of the Year. The award recognizes excellence in athletics,

academics, and community leadership.

"It's a real honor for me," said Hughes, a track and field standout. "It means a lot because it's a symbol of my academic and athletic achievement."

Hughes burst onto the collegiate sports scene as a freshman at Arizona in 1991, capturing the Pac-10, NCAA Indoor and NCAA Outdoor titles for the high jump.

She also finished first at the U.S. Junior Championships and took fourth at the Pan American Games.

Hughes was honored as the female Track and Field Athlete of the Year as a junior, winning the Pac-10 and NCAA Outdoor titles again. She also took first at the World University Games.

Hughes hopes of a four-peat in the Pac-10 and NCAA Outdoors were crushed her senior year, as the Baltimore native was forced to undergo knee surgery in February.

Hughes' recovery was hampered by bursitis in the same knee, leaving her unable to practice until late May. In her first meet of the season, the Pac-10 Championship, Hughes finished second. Shortly after, she finished fourth at the NCAA.

Success in track and field events wasn't Hughes' only talents. She excelled in the classroom, earning academic honors each year she was in school. Hughes was named a First Team Academic All American for her junior and senior year.

Hughes was selected from among 10 national finalists who were chosen by the NCAA Special Advisory Committee on Women's Corporate Marketing.

**The Clarion Call**  
organizational meeting will be  
January 23rd  
at 7:00 p.m. in  
the Gemmell Complex.

The staff of the Clarion Call would like to extend a Happy Holiday season to all faculty and students

Good luck to all graduating seniors

Our next issue will be February 2nd!

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# ROAD KILL

by Joe Schaaf  
Lifestyle Editor

The car jerked back and forth relentlessly, as it passed over the concrete crevices and eroded patches of Interstate 79. The headlights jumped with the contour of the road. The tires endlessly thumped like a heavy dolly being lowered down a flight of stairs, boom-boom, boom-boom. One who has never traveled this road before might mistake this for a flat tire. The wind whistled as it forced its way around Doug's 1991 maroon Chevy Corsica. Small reflectors stuck to 3 foot metal posts stood every 20 feet along the berm of the road. Faded solid and dotted white lines, accompanied by imbedded reflectors, decorated the roadway - guiding the way. Guard rails, like rails on a crib, protected precious life from plunging over the hillside. Brown grass perked through the partially melted snow of the media strip - dividing the north and south lanes. It was after midnight and the road seemed desert. We cruised along the two lanes at a steady pace of, exceeding the safe state limit.

Doug and I were on our way back from a meeting in the North Hills area of Pittsburgh. The constant pitter-patter of the tires bouncing in and out cracks made conversation somewhat difficult.

Ignoring the noises, Doug and I began discussing the new discoveries in life we had recently made. He told me how his recent adoption of the acronym H.O.W., honesty, open-mindedness, and willingness, had given him a new found respect for life. While agreeing with him, I noticed the first dead animal. It lay in the center of the road, twisted and mangled in a ball of flesh, blood and bones. I could tell that it had recently been hit from the amount of blood still puddled on the interstate. It looked like a deer, but I couldn't tell for sure because most of its body parts were missing. Whatever hit this once pristine creature, hit it hard.

I began tuning out Doug, the thumping of the car, and the whistling of the wind. Everything became silent. I started to think about the other deer and their reaction to the brutal murder of their companion. Before I knew it, we shot passed another dead animal. This one was a little smaller. And most of the blood had been sucked up by the tires of previous motorists. Struck down by innovation. I wondered how long their limp bodies would lie there before someone would remove them. Then we passed another one. Matted into the ground by eighteen wheelers and compact cars, this one looked like it had been there for

weeks. The species was undetectable. The only monument for these creatures was a blood stain, soon to be washed away by the rain and passing traffic.

I then recalled my reading of "The Vision" by Tom Brown. I recalled the great respect the Native Americans had for the animal kingdom. According to Brown the Native Americans took only what they needed from nature-animal kingdom-, making sure that they utilized everything they took - animal hides, meat, and intestines all had a use. Brown also stated that after they killed an animal, the Native Americans would pray over them, praising their worthiness and courage. And if an animal had offspring, the Native Americans would take the animal in and care for it.

I lounged back into my seat and listened to the turbulence of the wind as the car cut through the crisp winter air. I began to see a variety of construction equipment, a prelude to reconstruction. Orange and white striped barrels lined the berm of the road. The road was also cluttered with a multitude of construction signs partially covered with black plastic bags. Construction would commence on March 22, just a few weeks away. This sight is a familiar one to many Pennsylvanians. I chuckled to myself remembering the joke my friends always make - Pennsylvania the state of endless road construction. Every summer they rebuild, and every winter nature tears it down.

We escaped the old dilapidated roadway, and soon found

ourselves driving on a stretch of freshly poured concrete, about 15 or 20 miles. I then discovered what perfection meant to the many Penn Dot workers who slaved day after day to provide us with the luxury and comfort of a smooth ride. A lot of care was given to ensure the safety of all those who use this interstate. With all its signs, reflectors, rumble strips and guard rails, it would be hard, if not impossible, for someone to lose their way. Unfortunately, I have not yet seen any type of fence to protect the animals who live there.



Each year construction begins in the Machiavellian society. We build new roads and repair old ones. Engineers praise themselves and their innovative designs. Many have made careers finding new ways to build roads, and ways to keep the old ones from decaying. And each year nature takes its course, eroding away at what they've spent all summer trying to build.

Halfway home, I noticed billboards advertising for motels, restaurants, and picnic areas nestled in the hillside. I also noticed a small clump of trees missing from the median strip. On top of the small hill stood a bulldozer with its tracks sunk deep into the dirt. Once a provider of life, the hill became a parking lot for construction equipment. Turn around spots connected the north and south lanes every 20 miles - designed for salt trucks and emergency

vehicles. And more often than not we'd see a state trooper prowling around with his radar gun, protecting the responsible law abiding motorist from speeders and reckless drivers.

"Ya know Joe, it's really neat how different we see things now. Don't ya think?" Doug said, breaking the silence. He began to share an experience he had recently had in the woods. Because Doug was a hunter, he had never encountered a deer without his gun until a few weeks ago. He described their beauty and grace, something he'd never noticed. Afraid, I began to tell him about the thoughts I'd been having during our trip. I explained my concern towards the senseless slaying of animals by motorists, and the disrespectful trampling of their bodies.

"Yeah, I know what you're saying, man. And the only thing most people worry about when they hit an animal is the damage it has done to their car," Doug said excitedly. Surprised by his reaction, I also became excited. We talked about the road signs warning drivers of deer. We both wondered if they were designed for the protection of the deer, or for the protection of the motorist.

"Look there's another one Joe," Doug said. We both began to watch the road, searching for helpless victims.

Doug then told me about how his dog got killed when he was a child, and how upsetting it was to him. He said, "It's weird how people mourn over a pet, yet damn the deer that dented their precious automobile."

The roads of our nation continue to grow, segregating the animal kingdom. Most of the animals in our area will face, at one time or another, the crossings of these vexations of nature.

We got off exit 9, and soon found ourselves home. I could see that I had left the lights on, and I knew that a warm comfortable bed waited for me. Doug gave me a hug, and thanked me for an enlightening ride. I thanked him, and sauntered up the stairs to the safety of my apartment.

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## WEIRD

•Missouri state Rep. Beth Long pleaded guilty in June to the theft of four pairs of salt-and-pepper shakers taken from a Rocheport, Mo., restaurant during a legislative dinner the month before. She said she doesn't know how they got into her purse.

•High points in recent references to underwear in the Taiwan parliament: In May one legislator waved a pair of woman's underpants symbolically to complain about the low state of Taiwan's national flag, and in June, a female legislator charged the podium and slapped another female legislator who had remarked that the first woman's underwear was showing.

•After voting early this year to disband their police force, residents of Osage, W.Va., voted in June to disband the whole town government. A major reason was dissatisfaction with the large number of traffic tickets being issued.

## Music in Review

by Brain McQuillan  
Lifestyles Writer

As soon as the first song "kicks in" on America, you will realize that it's The Black Crowes. You will also realize that something new has been thrown into the soup. This is not Shake Your Money Maker (1990), nor is it Southern Harmony and Musical Companion (1992).

The Crowes' first release was blues influenced rock, a strong first effort, showing the band's loose but tight playing (ala Aerosmith or The Stones), and the song writing talents of the brothers Robinson.

Their second release brought in a new guitarist and a guest keyboard player as well as two African American female backup singers. The music was still blues influenced, but it had a strong R&B flavor seasoned by the backup singers.

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•According to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, U.S. Rep. Jay Dickey, R-Ark., told a Little Rock radio station audience in July that fear of malpractice lawsuits leads some physicians to overprescribe tests. Said Dickey, "They might take you in there and perform a C-SPAN even though you don't need it."

•In February, a jury in New Orleans ordered Dr. James Bennett to pay \$5,000 to a nurse whom Bennett shot (as a "joke") in the buttocks with a surgical staple gun. Bennett had shot the woman as she bent down to retrieve sponges in the operating room only seconds after he had used the gun to close a surgical wound.

•In April, in a quiet Wheaton, Md., neighborhood of split-level homes, police said Gilmore "Bo" Addison and his son, Mark Anthony Addison, got into a gunfight over whether Dad had taken his son's money. Mark

retrieved his AK-47 assault rifle and peppered Dad's bedroom door, and, Dad, returning fire with his .22-caliber rifle, hit Mark in the leg and buttocks as he scurried down the stairs.

•In New Brighton, Minn., in February, a 32-year-old man and his 24-year-old girlfriend were arrested after a food fight in a grocery store. After arguing loudly, the couple began throwing sweet potatoes at each other. Eventually, the man allegedly threw the woman into several vegetable racks, sending the contents spilling to the floor. As both continued to brawl on the floor, she allegedly stuffed lettuce into the man's mouth.

•U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, describing his experience with girls as a teenager: "I'd ask girls out and they'd turn me down, and so finally it got to the point where you didn't want to be rejected. And so you just didn't ask."

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# ROAD KILL

by Joe Schaff  
Lifestyle Editor

The car jerked back and forth relentlessly, as it passed over the concrete crevices and eroded patches of Interstate 79. The headlights jumped with the contour of the road. The tires endlessly thumped like a heavy dolly being lowered down a flight of stairs, boom-boom, boom-boom. One who has never traveled this road before might mistake this for a flat tire. The wind whistled as it forced its way around Doug's 1991 maroon Chevy Corsica. Small reflectors stuck to 3 foot metal posts stood every 20 feet along the berm of the road. Faded solid and dotted white lines, accompanied by imbedded reflectors, decorated the roadway - guiding the way. Guard rails, like rails on a crib, protected precious life from plunging over the hillside. Brown grass perked through the partially melted snow of the media strip - dividing the north and south lanes. It was after midnight and the road seemed deserted. We cruised along the two lanes at a steady pace of, exceeding the safe state limit.

Doug and I were on our way back from a meeting in the North Hills area of Pittsburgh. The constant pitter-patter of the tires bouncing in and out cracks made conversation somewhat difficult.

Ignoring the noises, Doug and I began discussing the new discoveries in life we had recently made. He told me how his recent adoption of the acronym H.O.W., honesty, open-mindedness, and willingness, had given him a new found respect for life. While agreeing with him, I noticed the first dead animal. It lay in the center of the road, twisted and mangled in a ball of flesh, blood and bones. I could tell that it had recently been hit from the amount of blood still puddled on the interstate. It looked like a deer, but I couldn't tell for sure because most of its body parts were missing. Whatever hit this once pristine creature, hit it hard.

I began tuning out Doug, the thumping of the car, and the whistling of the wind. Everything became silent. I started to think about the other deer and their reaction to the brutal murder of their companion. Before I knew it, we shot passed another dead animal. This one was a little smaller. And most of the blood had been sucked up by the tires of previous motorists. Struck down by innovation, I wondered how long their limp bodies would lie there before someone would remove them. Then we passed another one. Matted into the ground by eighteen wheelers and compact cars, this one looked like it had been there for

weeks. The species was undetectable. The only monument for these creatures was a blood stain, soon to be washed away by the rain and passing traffic.

I then recalled my reading of "The Vision" by Tom Brown. I recalled the great respect the Native Americans had for the animal kingdom. According to Brown the Native Americans took only what they needed from nature-animal kingdom-, making sure that they utilized everything they took - animal hides, meat, and intestines all had a use. Brown also stated that after they killed an animal, the Native Americans would pray over them, praising their worthiness and courage. And if an animal had offspring, the Native Americans would take the animal in and care for it.

I lounged back into my seat and listened to the turbulence of the wind as the car cut through the crisp winter air. I began to see a variety of construction equipment, a prelude to reconstruction. Orange and white stripped barrels lined the berm of the road. The road was also cluttered with a multitude of construction signs partially covered with black plastic bags. Construction would commence on March 22, just a few weeks away. This sight is a familiar one to many Pennsylvanians. I chuckled to myself remembering the joke my friends always make - Pennsylvania the state of endless road construction. Every summer they rebuild, and every winter nature tears it down.

We escaped the old dilapidated roadway, and soon found

ourselves driving on a stretch of freshly poured concrete, about 15 or 20 miles. I then discovered what perfection meant to the many Penn Dot workers who slaved day after day to provide us with the luxury and comfort of a smooth ride. A lot of care was given to ensure the safety of all those who use this interstate. With all its signs, reflectors, rumble strips and guard rails, it would be hard, if not impossible, for someone to lose their way. Unfortunately, I have not yet seen any type of fence to protect the animals who live there.



Each year construction begins in the Machiavellian society. We build new roads and repair old ones. Engineers praise themselves and their innovative designs. Many have made careers finding new ways to build roads, and ways to keep the old ones from decaying. And each year nature takes its course, eroding away at what they've spent all summer trying to build.

Halfway home, I noticed billboards advertising for motels, restaurants, and picnic areas nestled in the hillside. I also noticed a small clump of trees missing from the median strip. On top of the small hill stood a bulldozer with its tracks sunk deep into the dirt. Once a provider of life, the hill became a parking lot for construction equipment. Turn around spots connected the north and south lanes every 20 miles - designed for salt trucks and emergency

vehicles. And more often than not we'd see a state trooper prowling around with his radar gun, protecting the responsible law abiding motorist from speeders and reckless drivers.

"Ya know Joe, it's really neat how different we see things now. Don't ya think?" Doug said, breaking the silence. He began to share an experience he had recently had in the woods. Because Doug was a hunter, he had never encountered a deer without his gun until a few weeks ago. He described their beauty and grace, something he'd never noticed. Afraid, I began to tell him about the thoughts I'd been having during our trip. I explained my concern towards the senseless slaying of animals by motorists, and the disrespectful trampling of their bodies.

"Yeah, I know what you're saying, man. And the only thing most people worry about when they hit an animal is the damage it has done to their car," Doug said excitedly. Surprised by his reaction, I also became excited. We talked about the road signs warning drivers of deer. We both wondered if they were designed for the protection of the deer, or for the protection of the motorist.

"Look there's another one Joe," Doug said. We both began to watch the road, searching for helpless victims.

Doug then told me about how his dog got killed when he was a child, and how upsetting it was to him. He said, "It's weird how people mourn over a pet, yet damn the deer that dented their precious automobile."

The roads of our nation continue to grow, segregating the animal kingdom. Most of the animals in our area will face, at one time or another, the crossings of these vexations of nature.

We got off exit 9, and soon found ourselves home. I could see that I had left the lights on, and I knew that a warm comfortable bed waited for me. Doug gave me a hug, and thanked me for an enlightening ride. I thanked him, and sauntered up the stairs to the safety of my apartment.

# WEIRD

•Missouri state Rep. Beth Long pleaded guilty in June to the theft of four pairs of salt-and-pepper shakers taken from a Rocheport, Mo., restaurant during a legislative dinner the month before. She said she doesn't know how they got into her purse.

•High points in recent references to underwear in the Taiwan parliament: In May one legislator waved a pair of woman's underpants symbolically to complain about the low state of Taiwan's national flag, and in June, a female legislator charged the podium and slapped another female legislator who had remarked that the first woman's underwear was showing.

•After voting early this year to disband their police force, residents of Osage, W.Va., voted in June to disband the whole town government. A major reason was dissatisfaction with the large number of traffic tickets being issued.

•According to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, U.S. Rep. Jay Dickey, R-Ark., told a Little Rock radio station audience in July that fear of malpractice lawsuits leads some physicians to overprescribe tests. Said Dickey, "They might take you in there and perform a C-SPAN even though you don't need it."

•In February, a jury in New Orleans ordered Dr. James Bennett to pay \$5,000 to a nurse whom Bennett shot (as a "joke") in the buttocks with a surgical staple gun. Bennett had shot the woman as she bent down to retrieve sponges in the operating room only seconds after he had used the gun to close a surgical wound.

•In April, in a quiet Wheaton, Md., neighborhood of split-level homes, police said Gilmore "Bo" Addison and his son, Mark Anthony Addison, got into a gunfight over whether Dad had taken his son's money. Mark

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## Music in Review

by Brain McQuillan  
Lifestyles Writer

As soon as the first song "kicks in" on America, you will realize that it's The Black Crowes. You will also realize that something new has been thrown into the soup. This is not Shake Your Money Maker (1990), nor is it Southern Harmony And Musical Companion (1992).

The Crowes' first release was blues influenced rock, a strong first effort, showing the band's loose but tight playing (ala Aerosmith or The Stones), and the song writing talents of the brothers Robinson.

Their second release brought in a new guitarist and a guest keyboard player as well as two African American female backup singers. The music was still blues influenced, but it had a strong R&B flavor seasoned by the backup singers.

Now in 1994 we receive the band's third effort. America adds Eddie Harsch as a permanent member on keys- expanding the band's sound even further. Put into the simmering kettle of musical soup this time is "east L.A. Hispanic rock." What's that? Well it's not Santana, it's more like the music you hear in a Cheech and Chong movie. If this album doesn't make you feel like your in the 70's, then nothing short of a nice polyester shirt or a kicking pair of white loafers will.

Once again this group of "skinny white boyz" have made another soulful and groovin' album -(since it is a very 70's album I can use that term). The Crowes are not limitations of their influences, but products of them.

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## A Native American's concerns

by Harriet "Jackie" Croyle  
Contributing Writer

I have been approached by several people to write an article, but they never give me an idea about what they want, so this gives me an open forum. I'll be "nice" this time and tell you about a new student organization on campus that will hopefully be recognized by Student Senate, spring semester and some other information I feel is important.

The group is called the Native American Student Tribal Council (N.A.S.T.C.). The organization will provide a familiar atmosphere, socially, spiritually, culturally, physically, and academically for present, as well as incoming students Native to the Americas and other interested parties of the campus community. We have had several meetings already in which we drew up a constitution and elected our council of Elders (officers in colonial terms). We are planning different activities on campus, for example, proposing Native American Awareness Week, the week before Dennis Banks, co-founder of A.I.M. (American Indian Movement), Native American activist and speaker, and Hollywood actor comes to this university to speak.

I found out two days before classes started for the spring semester '94 that I was to be handled by the Office of Minority Affairs. First, I thought, how silly! How can a person be a minority in their own land? Being Seneca, one nation from the Iroquois Confederacy, this is traditionally the area where my people had control. I have

always felt the term "minority" was one that the "major" culture felt comfortable with in categorizing the other races of mankind. I personally have never accepted the title "minority" to describe myself, for when I do, I become a "minority." I refuse to believe in my spirit, because I was born a Seneca woman, that I'm inferior or need to be categorized like a grade of meat.

Anyway, the second day of my first semester, I met with the director of Clarion University's Office of Minority Affairs and was informed that there wasn't anything for Native people on campus. I said, "What can I do for you?" Hence, N.A.S.T.C. was formed with the diligent work of a few other people - David Gray, Lorraine Hurrelbrink, and Catherine Cox.

I would like to inject here, that the "rumor" that seems to be permeating around a few peoples mouths, that I'm bringing A.I.M. on this campus is an incorrect statement! What organization I belong to off campus is no threat to anyone on campus. I realize that misinformed and closed-minded people are intimidated by A.I.M. Organizations that are formed by people of color, to regain the dignity of their people, have always caused fear because of the stereotypical mindset that the "wonderful" society, as we know it, would become jeopardized. After all, there's only one A.I.M. member that has been convicted of murder (Leonard Peltier) and we all know that this conviction was a governmental conspiracy.

Let me speak of how subtly the Native people are still being subjected to governmental

appeasement. On November 5, 1994, President Clinton declared that the month of November be proclaimed National American Indian Heritage month. In this proclamation, he acknowledges the contributions Native people have made to this country, i.e., our environmental concerns, our involvement in the protection of this country through the Armed Forces, our artistic and literary contributions, as well as Clinton's respect for our government-to-government relations. These things are all real nice Bill, but why is it a "Federal" offense on the reservations for an Indian to get busted for D.U.I. and do a "Mandatory" 1 to 5 years? It just shows that the term "sovereign nation" is just used to appease the Indian and lead us to believe our government is our own, for our own. Secondly, does not the Oval Office send memos, or E-mail, to the representatives of our States, and are not these representatives responsible for their constituents to inform them of any proclamation the President makes? Why then, in our area of Clarion, weren't we informed of this proclamation? Why weren't community activities planned or workshops provided? So, I ask the Representatives of this District, "What are you doing, Sir, for your Native American constituents?"

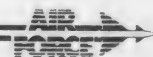
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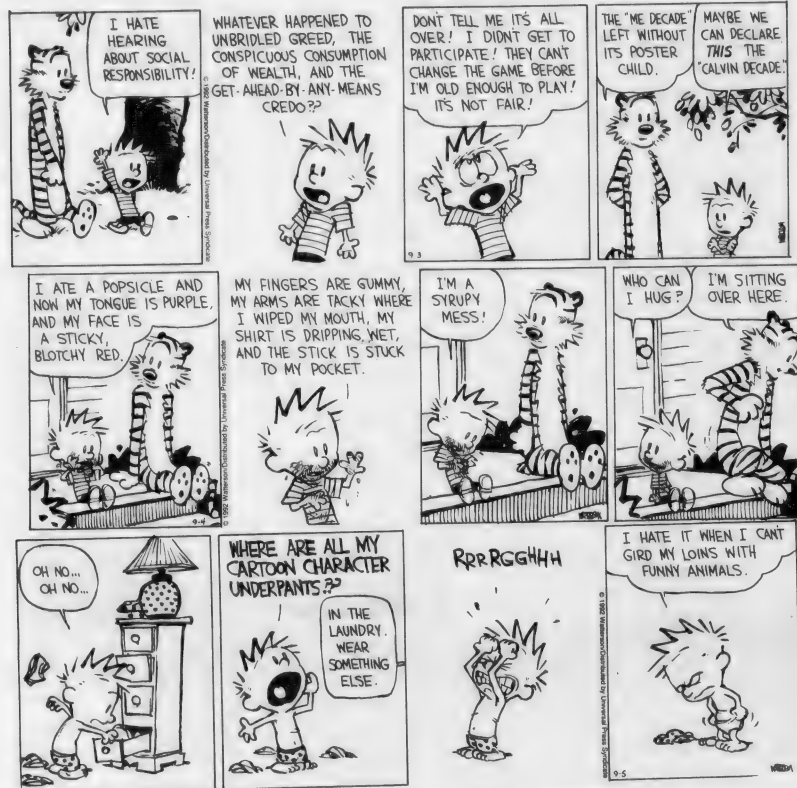
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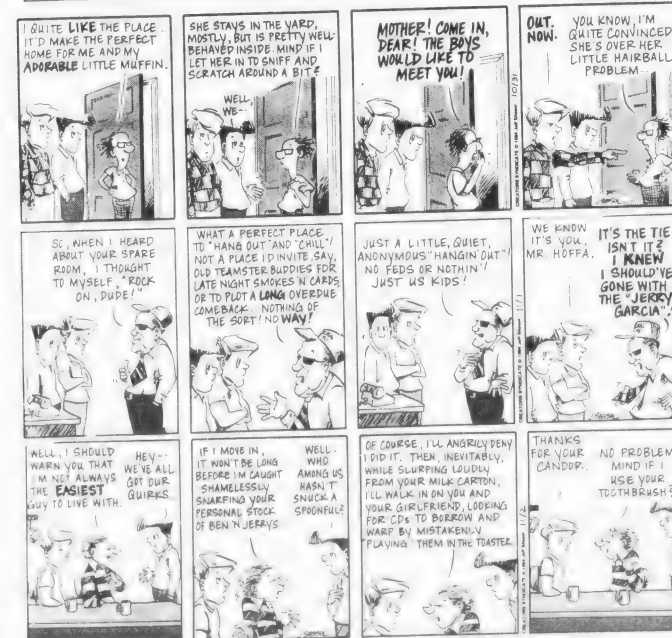
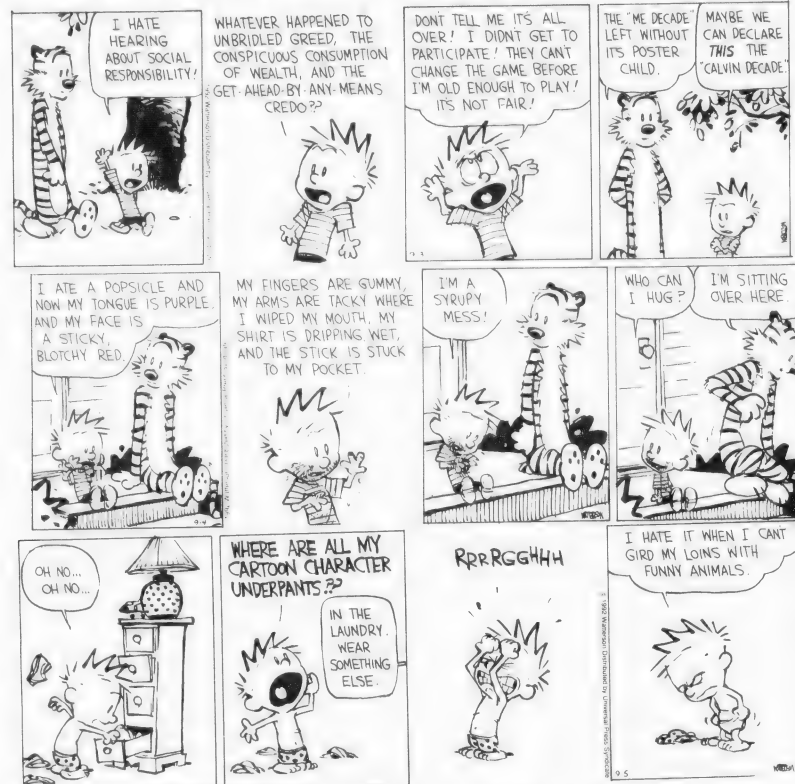


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**FROM: Office of Social Equity**  
**SUBJECT: On-Campus Safety and Equity Resources**

As you may be aware, Clarion University is ranked as one of the top 15 safest campuses in the country. However, like any other community, we must continue to remain cautious, vigilant, and aware of our own personal safety.

To assist you in becoming informed about the services that Clarion University provides, we have developed this reference guide of on-campus resources.

It is in our own best interest to take the time to educate ourselves and others on ways to prevent acts of abuse and discrimination. Our collective efforts will continue to ensure that Clarion University remains a safe and tolerant community.

### On-Campus Safety and Equity Resources

Clarion University does not tolerate harassment or discrimination in any of its many forms. In the university's continuing efforts to provide support and education to the entire campus community, the following is provided as a reference guide of on-campus resources available to persons who feel they have been harassed or discriminated against.

#### **Rape/Sexual Assault**

Inasmuch as all allegations of sexual assault and rape have the potential to involve criminal conduct, the university strongly urges all victims to first report directly to Public Safety.

#### **Public Safety, Ext. 2111**

Explanation of process; investigation of incident; arrange transportation to hospital; referrals to other appropriate agencies; brochures and written materials.

#### **Counseling Services, Ext. 2255**

Free and confidential services; short-term counseling; group support; self-help materials/videos; referrals to other appropriate agencies.

#### **Student Affairs, Ext. 2351**

Investigates allegations/Student Conduct Code; referrals to other appropriate agencies; brochures and written materials.

#### **Social Equity, Ext. 2109**

Investigates allegations of sex harassment; referrals to other appropriate agencies; provides support training; brochures/written materials; videos.

#### **Sexual Assault Network, Ext. 1877**

Support and liaison; referrals to other appropriate agencies; brochures and written materials.

#### **S.T.A.R., Ext. 1877**

Students Together Against Rape, recognized student organization; peer counselors; proactive events and services.

#### **Keeling Health Center, Ext. 2121**

Medical treatment; STD testing; referrals to other appropriate agencies; brochures and written materials.

#### **Campus Ministry, Ext. 2711**

Clergy contact; counseling services; referrals to other appropriate agencies; brochures and written materials.

#### **Sexual Harassment/Sex Discrimination**

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# Sports

## Wrestling team ready for another great year

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Third year head coach Jack Davis has his national power wrestling team geared up for another season on the mats.

The Golden Eagles have already started off hot this season. At the end of November, they were at the Las Vegas Tournament where they took second place to defending national champion Oklahoma State.

Just this past weekend they hosted the Clarion Duals, with five nationally ranked teams coming to Clarion, and the Golden Eagles went undefeated, winning all three of their matches.

Clarion defeated Drexel, 26-9, Purdue, 25-14, and Ohio State University, 23-11.

Last year Clarion notched a terrific 15-2 dual meet record, and finished ranked sixth in the final dual meet poll. They also won the PSAC and EWL team titles and placed 15th at nation-

als.

This year's team has five national qualifiers and seven starters returning.

"Barring injury, we think we're going to have another exciting year of Clarion wrestling," Davis noted. "We're a little banged up right now and probably won't have our full lineup together until the second semester, but we're looking forward to that second semester."

This season, Clarion will face West Virginia, Bloomsburg, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Cleveland State, and Pitt, all EWL rivals. They also have trips planned to #1 ranked Iowa and #14 ranked Iowa State.

Davis thinks it will help his team in the long run, though. "Last year's dual record will be difficult to duplicate. We put together this tough schedule, however, with EWL's and nationals in mind. The experiences gained during the season should pay dividends at the end of the season."

son."

Here is a look at the team from a weight class by weight class perspective:

118 - Sheldon Thomas, a sophomore, is looking for another productive year. Last year he notched a 26-7 record, won the PSAC's, the EWL's, and was 2-2 at nationals.

126 - Bob Crawford also had a great freshman year. He went 25-5 last season, won PSAC's and placed third at EWL's. He has been hampered by an injury early, but Jason Clark will provide quality depth.

134 - Tom Tomeo, a sophomore, posted a 19-9 record last season, and is planning to start this year at 134. He also placed second at PSAC's and fifth at EWL's. Backing him up will be PIAA State Champion Chris Marshall, who posted a 140-9 high school record, Joe Solomon, Colin Gniub, Dave Klepfer, and Sean Williamson.

142 - Jody Clark and Charley Carbaugh are battling for time here. Clark had a 14-14 record

last year and placed fourth at PSAC's and sixth at EWL's. Carbaugh, a redshirt freshman, was a PIAA runner-up at Oil City High. Freshman Jason Highdutch will provide good depth.

150 - Moss Grays, who posted a 58-26-4 here at Clarion, will start this weight class. He will be backed up by Matt Pernesky and freshman T.J. Carbaugh. Pernesky was a two time regional champion, and Carbaugh was a two time PIAA qualifier in high school.

158 - Junior Paul Antonio returns after red-shirting last year. In 1993 he was fifth at PSAC's and sixth at EWL's.

167 - The team will have junior Shawn Armbrust in the starting lineup here. He gained valuable experience last year.

177 - Sophomore Joel Gilbert will step in here after Dan Payne moved up to heavyweight. Gilbert red-shirted last year. He was a PIAA qualifier at DuBois.

190 - Bryan Stout, a sophomore All-American, returns to start at 190. He was the PSAC and EWL "Freshman of the Year," while going 26-9 a year ago. He placed second at PSAC's and EWL's, and was eighth at nationals, with a 3-3 record. Freshman Jarratt Gooch will fill in when needed.

HWT - Senior Dan Payne was 31-8 last year, and 28-8 the year before at 177 pounds. A two time national qualifier, Payne is determined to dominate the heavyweight division this season. He will be backed up by 1994 Ohio State Champion Darren Jarina. He was 104-5 over his last three years in high school.

Last year, the Golden Eagles were a young team, but their youth stepped up and performed at a very high level. This year, those freshmen are now sophomores and have a year of experience under their belt.

This should be quite the year for Golden Eagle wrestling.

### Women seeking their 20th straight PSAC crown

## Swimmers and divers ready to make a splash

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Bill Miller, the eight year head coach of the swimming and diving team at Clarion University, brings his women's team into what will be another successful season.

Last season Clarion finished 6-1 in dual meet competition, won the PSAC championships, and placed third at Division II Nationals.

Such success is nothing new to the Golden Eagles, however. The PSAC started a women's championship in 1976, and Clarion has won every single one of them. Clarion also has a history of doing well at nationals. They've been second once, fourth once, fifth twice, seventh twice, and first eight times.

Said Coach Miller, "We have a quality team with the best overall depth we've had since I've been coaching the women's team at

Clarion. We're hoping to win our 20th PSAC title and place in the top five at nationals, but we must stay healthy. We've already sustained two injuries to All-Americans and cannot afford to have any more."

Miller is referring to diver Nicole Joa and freestyler/butterfly specialist Lauri Ratica. Joa placed fifth on the 1 meter and eighth on the 3 meter as a freshman. Ratica was a six time All-American last year and placed second at nationals in the 100 fly. Both have back injuries.

The team has ten returning All-Americans. They are Lisa Kaylor, Stephanie Kissell, Dawn (Jones) Bowser, Kathy Randazzo, Mara Strelecki, Lauri Ratica, Regan Rickert, and divers Jill Braught, Stephanie Kent, and Amy Paganie.

Here is a breakdown of the athletes by events:

Freestyle - Kissell, Bowser,

Butterfly - If Ratica is healthy,

she should lead the way here. She was second in the 100 at nationals. Kissell and Randazzo are also excellent butterfly swimmers. Kissell, a 15-time All-American, was twelfth at nationals in the 100. Randazzo placed at the PSAC's in the 100, Kaylor was fifth in the 200 at PSAC's, and Schmid placed in the 200.

Backstroke - Five time All-American Regan Rickert leads the backstroke event. She was fifth in the 100 and ninth in the 200 at nationals. Also ready to contribute are Collette Shreckengast, Davidson, Lynn Livingood, and Wigfield, along with newcomer Anderson.

Breaststroke - Kissell and Kaylor are the anchors of this event. Kissell was 13th at nationals in the 100, and Kaylor placed fifth in the 100 at PSAC's. Also providing depth are Tara King, Kera Namey, and Jennifer Alcott. Namey and

King placed at PSAC's a year ago.

IM - Kissell, in what is maybe her best event, was ninth at nationals in the 200 and won the PSAC's two years ago. King, Namey, More, and Schmid are all good in this event.

Diving - Fifth year head coach Dave Hrovat is expected to again have a strong nationals team, despite the loss of Joa. Amy Paganie, a five time All-American, placed sixth on the 3 meter and 14th on the 1 meter at nationals last year. Braught, an All-American two years ago, and Kent, an All-American last year, placing 10th on the 3 meter, give the Eagles some scoring punch.

For the first time, however, the PSAC Championships will not score diving in 1995 as part of the meet. It will be a part of the NCAA Division II National meet, however.



## Men looking for another strong season

## Stoner leads men's swimmers and divers

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University men's swimming and diving team opened its season with a win over Allegheny, but then faced three quality Division I teams at Pittsburgh, and lost all three duals.

But that kind of adversity is just what head coach Bill Miller was looking for.

"We knew we were going to have a real young team this year,

so we decided to really toughen the schedule to mature our team," stated Miller, a 17 year coach. "We believe we have some outstanding talent on this team...but we lack depth. That, plus the fact that the PSAC has discontinued diving as part of the PSAC Championship, will likely cost us a shot at the PSAC title."

Miller says that the team may have to sacrifice a good dual meet record for the sake of being ready for the conference and

national championships.

Miller has compiled 12 conference titles in the last 16 years. Miller was the PSAC "Coach of the Year" in 1992, 91, and 85, and he was named the national "Coach of the Year" in 1992.

Last season the team was third at the PSAC's and seventh at nationals.

The team will be led by Dan Stoner, the 1994 PSAC "Swimmer of the Year," who is the top returning swimmer in the PSAC. Stoner owns individual records in the 100 free and the 100 butterfly. He is a 17 time career All-American, and placed third in both the 50 free and the 100 fly, and was eighth in the 100 free at nationals.

Scott Rosenbaum is the other captain. He is a two time All-American and won the 100 breaststroke in the PSAC's. He was also second at the PSAC's in the 200 breast.

Here is a breakdown of the different events:

Freestyle - The sprint freestyles are paced by Stoner and John Williams. Also help-

ing out will be Ryan Bower, and Eric Fringer. Both are capable of qualifying for nationals. Adding depth in the 500 are Mark Keister, Christiano Fernandes, Ben Crandell, and Sam Thoma.

Butterfly - Stoner will lead the way in this event also. Freshman Eric Fringer will give the Eagles a good one-two punch in this event. Mike Klunk and Jeff Reed will possibly qualify for nationals, and Jeff Halbert will add good depth.

Backstroke - Williams will be the anchor of this event. At PSAC's last year he was third in the 200 and fourth in the 100. Glenn Raymer was a PSAC finalist last year. Ready to make contributions are Keister, Bower, and Adam Coffman.

Breaststroke - Rosenbaum will lead the team in this event. A pre-season injury has slowed him, but he will be full speed in time for the PSAC's. He won the 11 last year and is hoping to back to nationals. Also hoping to make nationals are Reed, Andy Smearman,

and Travis Raeburn. Jeff Halbert will be a back-up.

IM - Smearman is very talented in this event and is expected to qualify for nationals in the 200. Reed is also talented in the 200 and 400, while Halbert and Raeburn will swim the 200 and Klunk and Rowenbaum are in the 400.

Diving - For the first time, diving will not be a part of the scoring for the PSAC championship, but it still remains a part of the national scoring.

Clarion coach Dave Hrovat, who begins his fifth season, has two talents in Ken Bedford and Andrew Ferguson. Both divers were second at their high school state championships last year and both are expected to have great careers for the Golden Eagles.

The team is young this year, but has good leadership in their veteran athletes.

And with the great coaching staff here at Clarion, there is no telling how good the men's swimming and diving team might be.

## Women's basketball team finishes grueling road trip

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

The Clarion women's basketball team just finished a tough road trip in which they played three games (one versus the defending national champions) in three days. Of the games, they only won one.

The trip was to the North Dakota State Tourney, and Clarion played Cal-State Chico University last Friday.

The team won 62-52, and were paced by Carlita Jones who dropped in 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Talitha Cox had eleven points and six rebounds.

The team then went on to play defending champs NDSU in the championship game. Clarion lost 83-43. Mona Gaffney was the leading scorer this time with 21 points, and she pulled

down ten rebounds as well.

Jones added 12 points, but Clarion only had six people score, and three of those people had two points. Jones also had five rebounds for the game.

The next night, Clarion played Moorhead State University, and the fatigue was very obvious.

The team lost 49-74. Only one player hit double figures for the Eagles, and that was Joy Brown who had 10.

Jones was the leader on the boards, grabbing eight rebounds.

The team continues their tough road schedule this Friday when they travel to Cheyney. The next day they will be at Kutztown.

The team is then off for Christmas break until early January, when they finally get a home game, against Mercyhurst University.

## A weekly look at a Clarion University athlete

## Eagle in the spotlight

Amy Coon and Shannon Coakley, the top scorers in Clarion history, finished their basketball careers last season and left some very big shoes to fill.

Rachael Steinbugl is one of the girls who is helping to fill those shoes.

Steinbugl played basketball at Altoona High School, and coming out of school, she was recruited by several schools, but decided to come to Clarion.

"I liked the school. It was nice, and I knew a lot of people here," said Steinbugl.

She really didn't think that she would get much playing time here, being a freshman, but so far she has been on the floor quite a bit.

"I didn't think I'd get a lot of playing time. But when I knew I had a chance to play, it made it so much easier to work for something, than to just sit on the bench."

But it hasn't been very easy.

"At first I had a lot of adjusting to do. But I think so far that I've



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Rachael Steinbugl is putting in quality time for the Lady Eagles.

adjusted pretty well."

She notes that she has been more hesitant to shoot the ball at college than she was at high school.

It was very hard for her, and the rest of the team, on the recent road trip. They were on the road

for the North Dakota State Tourney and had to play three games in three days.

"Everybody was so tired. I think fatigue caused a lot toward us losing. I think we could have played a lot better out there."

Steinbugl says that her goals for the team are to win the PSAC's this year and to advance as far as possible in the national playoffs.

She says that the team has a lot of work ahead of them as they try to infuse some of the new talent on the team. "We (the freshman) don't score as much (as Coon and Coakley) but as time goes on we'll start to mesh."

She says that she owes a lot of her success to her parents.

"They're always there and they push me to do better when they know I can." She also feels that the dedication she has put into basketball has resulted in her success.

Rachael is an undecided major right now and is not quite sure what field she wants to enter.

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## Al Modrejewski talks about the in's and out's of recruiting

# A coach discusses the art of the deal

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

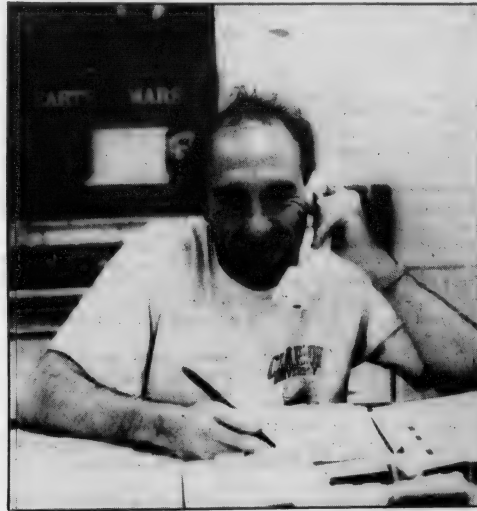
Clarion basketball assistant coach Al Modrejewski has shared some success as a Division II recruiter, opening up areas like New York City in ways never before imagined. I recently sat down and discussed recruiting with Al.

Call: How do you see yourself as a recruiter and a hard worker?

Al: I'm not saying I'm the hardest worker around. I think I've been lucky. I've been fortunate with some of the guys we've gotten. We may not have won any conference championships or any national championships, but we've had a successful winning program, and I think we've done pretty well. We've been able to get some good kids and good kids make you look good. You know, Kwame Morton has made me look good.

Call: What's Clarion's reputation in New York?

Al: We have a good reputation in New York. One thing I found out when I first started recruiting New York City, is, it's a very closed society, it's very cliquish. When I first went there, they would look at us, and we might as well have been a Division X school. But all it takes is getting that one great player, and that was Kwame Morton. He was so well thought of in the basketball community of Brooklyn. So when he came here and succeeded academically and athletically, and everything went so well for him, it sort of fed upon itself. And we got Oronn Brown, not because of any great recruiting I did, but the main reason we got Oronn Brown was because of Kwame Morton, and his success here. And he liked Kwame and



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**Coach Al Modrejewski is on the phone, trying to ink another talented recruit.**

respected Kwame so much and saw the success that he had here, and he was a realistic enough kid to realize that, hey, I can come here and I can have a good career and have the same kind of success that Kwame had.

And now, we go there, and coaches come up to us and say, 'I've got a kid for you; you should look at this kid.' Now, they know who Clarion is and they think, 'Oh, Clarion, yeah, that's the place that has good basketball players, and they take care of New York kids.'

To tell you a little story. Stephen Marbury, the best high school player in the country, I know Stephen pretty well, he always talks well about us. He told Wayne (Fletcher), because he knows Wayne very well, 'If you go Division II, you gotta go to Clarion. That's the place to

go, they take care of their guys.

Call: How has the rise of out of state tuition affected your recruiting?

Al: Unfortunately, we're not recruiting as heavily in New York as we did in the past. I may not like it, but there's nothing we can do about it. The rules of the game have changed. We've really got to focus on in-state recruiting, and our staff has done that. Mike (Wurm) and Jim (Phillips) have done a tremendous job. We've signed three kids so far in the early period, all signed by them. But we'll never totally eliminate New York. We have to be more selective. When we get a New York kid we got to make sure that, number one, he's a kid who can help us right away - an impact player. Number two, at least a kid that we can put a package together for. We can't afford to give a full ride to a kid that comes here and turns out to be a bad student or a bad player.

Call: Did you think you were going to be able to sign Morton when you first saw him?

Al: When I first saw him, it was at the B. C. camp in Gettysburg in July of '89. All the top players in New York used to come to that camp, and at that camp they just let you play. When I first saw Kwame, I said here's a kid 6'3" strong, athletic, hitting threes all day. In my notes I wrote down, Division I player, at least Atlantic

10, we're not gonna get him.

One day, we got a call from Bobby Hartstien (a coach in New York and a friend of Ron Righter's) and he said 'Hey you should recruit that Kwame Morton kid from Lafayette High School. There's so many great players in New York he's getting overlooked.' He was the only player on his team, and he had to play inside a lot, so people weren't seeing his outside game. But I wrote in my file, 'I'll never forget this, 'He shoots like Glenn Rice.' But he was hidden. That year there was Jamaal Mashburn, Adrian Autry, Khalid Reeves, Derrick Phelps, on and on and on.

He came and visited in the spring, he loved it, he had a great time, he loved Coach Righter, and he signed.

Call: Take us through a step by step procedure of signing a recruit.

Al: Well, give you an example with Oronn, I had heard about him throughout his career. His high school coach, Ron Vernon, is a good friend of mine and Ron always respected Kwame and saw what Kwame achieved and said 'I'd like to send one my guys to you if it works out.' The summer of 92, I saw him at the Five Star camp in Pittsburgh and he played very well, and I saw his name again. And he didn't make the All-Star team out there, but at Five Star they just have one all-star team, and I thought he was good enough to be on it. And it was probably like the heaven-sent that he wasn't on it because if he had been on it, probably more D-I's would have seen him and we might not have had a chance to get him.

So I called him when I got back in August when we were allowed to get on the phone with the guys, told him of our interest, sent him some stuff on the school, just kept after him all fall, brought him up for a visit in October, and then in the early signing period, the first week of November in 92, he signed with us. I was shocked. I knew a lot of Division I's were looking at

him so I figured it would take all year. I didn't think we could get a player of that caliber to commit early. But he's a special kid. He was a realistic kid who just wanted to go somewhere to get his education paid for, where he could play for a coach he liked, and he loved Coach Righter, and where he had a chance to make a name for himself.

In terms of pure, physical talent, he's the best player we've had here since David Cruise. Now whether he achieves the kind of status that Kwame did, it depends on how hard he works. Kwame was a very hard worker.

The special thing about the kid was that we signed him early. He was recruited by Division I's, then he went out and had a great season, and he made second team All-City. This tells you what kind of kid he is. We don't have a national letter of intent, and he could have very easily said to us, 'Hey, I'm sorry, you guys are great people, I'm sorry to do this to you, but I've got a Division I offer I'm going to have to take.' And we would have been upset, but there's nothing we could have done about it.

I was getting nervous because how many kids can resist the offer of a Division I school, but his coach told me that Oronn had said 'I don't care if St. Johns calls, I'm not going anywhere, I've made a commitment.' That is a special kid.

Call: Any final comments?

Al: I would like to say that I've been really blessed. I can honestly say that I've gotten along with everyone I've worked with, everybody I've worked with is a good guy, I've really been lucky. But it all comes up to the head coach. You couldn't work for a better guy. He's given me a lot of freedom, he's been like family to me, he's shown a lot of patience with me, and he's trusted my judgements. We always tell our guys, if you can't play for coach Righter, you can't play for anybody. I use that same axiom for myself, if you can't work for a guy like Ron, you can't work for anybody. I've been very blessed.

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Congrats to everyone with their new chairs (especially Karen as Panhellenic Secretary) Love, your ☺☺ Sisters.

To the Sisters of ☺☺ who live in the house: Keep your chins up! You're doing a wonderful job with our house! We love you! From the rest of your ☺☺ sisters.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year! Have a fun and safe break. See you next semester!

Good luck and congratulations to our "senior" sisters Jen Y. and Jen M. I Love in AEA.

Congratulations to Jenn Wilson on her engagement. We wish you and Jeff the best of luck and many years of happiness. Love, your ☺☺ sisters.

Heather and Dana: good luck student teaching at Redbank & North Clarion next semester! Love, your ☺☺ sisters.

Amy R. Stamm—Congratulations on your graduation! We wish you the best of luck in everything you do. Things won't be the same without you here! Love, your Sisters in Theta Phi Alpha. P.S. We'll keep such a close eye on Butch that he won't be able to skip a class without you knowing it!

Happy Birthday to the December Theta Phi's: Amy Stamm, Tina Hicks, and finally - Happy 21st to Ami Miller and Lynn Yamber! We love you! Your sisters of ☺☺.

Congratulations to Lisa Marie McCartney. Graduation is only a week away. Sorry I got here so late. -R.L.S.

Good Luck to everyone during finals! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Love, the sisters of AEA.

Congrats on initiation! Jennifer Ashbaugh, Amy Long, Angela Miller, Amy Mendenhall, Danielle Mate, and Chastity Spangler. Love, your AEA sisters.

Happy Birthday Dawn! I love you! Love, your little Nanette.

To my best friend, it's all been worth the wait. You're truly one of the greatest people I know. Thanks for making each day brighter. Love ya!

Thank you to our associate members for our second social. Everything was great and we all had a wonderful time. Love, your future D-Phi-E sisters.

Happy belated B-Day, Dawn! We hope it was a great one! Love, your ☺☺ Sisters.

Congratulations Kate! Good Luck with everything. We love you! Your D-Phi-E sisters.

Congratulations to our associate members on becoming neophytes, and for a job well done! Love, your future ☺☺ Sisters.

To the Brothers of TKE: Thank you for the mixer, we all had a great time. Love, the Sisters of D-Phi-E.

Okay Hobbes, this is the last ad this year. It's been grand and next semester looks even better. Stock up on the crunchberries, I'm feeling - - hungry. Thanks for all the good times this fall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone good luck with finals and we hope you enjoy your break! Happy Holidays.

Good luck to all the graduating seniors-Jean Allen, Lisa Pfeifer, Seyda Konkuc and Jessica Malek. Love, your ☺☺ Sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to wish Jenn, Gina, Sharon, Carrie, Jessica, Jenny, Lisa, and Amy a very Happy Birthday.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their newly initiated sisters. Great job girls!

To the Brothers of ☺☺, the first time was over way too fast, mixing with you is such a blast. Hope we can do it again in the Spring, whenever you're ready give us a ring! Love, the sisters of AZ.

Tina and John—Congratulations on your engagement! We wish you a lifetime filled with happiness. Love, the Sisters of AZ.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their 1995-1996 Executive Board-President: Bree Bunnell, V.P. of membership: Casey Eagen, V.P. of new member education: Kim Tobias, Recording Sec: Kristi Duan, Corresponding Sec: Jen DeBacco, Treasurer: Sandy Sell, Panhellenic rep.: Anissa Rupert, and Academics: Erin Painter. We would also like to thank the 1994-1995 Executive Board for all their hard work.

Good luck on finals everyone! From the sisters of ZTA.

To the Brothers of KAP, Thanks for the great mixer, let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters of AZ.

Lisa and Kristen, Congratulations on being laivaliered! We're so happy for you. Love, your AZ sisters.

To the graduating Zetas: Congratulations to Kimmy, Lynn, Terri, Phaedra, Analysa, Zappa, and Treaster! Love, PW  
P.S. Happy 21 at Chuckie!

Attention Captain Loomis: Jen DiRito is now 21. Happy Birthday Jen, we love you! Love, your Zeta Sisters.

Happy Belated Birthday Stacy Walls and Lori Conroy. Sorry this is late! We love ya! Love, your Zeta sisters.

Congratulations to our graduating Seniors-Erin Treaster, Kimmy Welch, Phaedra Crisman, Terri Rizzo, Kristen Zappa, Lisa Monteleone, Lori Conroy, and Analysa Ramirez. Best of luck, we'll miss you all! Love, your Zeta Sisters.

Thank you to the 1994 Executive Board. You did a great job. President Christine Everhart, Vice President 1-Daria Yannacci, Vice President 2-Jen DiRito, Treasurer-Sonya Hanzes, Secretary-Andrea Toto, Historian-Katy Rhoads, Membership-Kim Sherry, Panhel-Nicki Maniccia. Love, your Zeta Sisters

Happy Birthday to those Zetas who have a birthday over break: Shelley Cashier, Kerry Chunchick, Amy Muzzey, have a great Birthday! I love, your Zeta sisters.

Happy 20th Birthday Re! Want a bagel? Love, your roomie.

Hey sexy! Thanks for everything. Come and get your boxers back! Love, your 'tough guy'.

To ☺☺—we had so much fun dancing in our pj.'s! Let's do it again! Love, AET.

Happy 21st birthday Aimee! We love you! Your D-Phi-E sisters.

Thank you to Kristie and Julie for the excellent job with the formal. You did a great job this semester! Love, your ☺☺ sisters.

The sisters of ☺☺ would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Christmas break. Good luck with finals.

Happy Birthday Heather! Love, your future D-Phi-E sisters.

Happy Birthday Tracey! We hope it is a great one! Love, your ☺☺ sisters.

Congratulations to our neophytes-Sandi, Rhonda, Lauren, Kristy, Brandy, Shayle, and Tammy! We'll be so proud to call you our sisters. Love, the Sisters of AET.

Congratulations to the Pledge class of Fall 1994 on becoming official brothers of Alpha Phi Omega! Mike Anderson, Jason Dicks, Rob Smiley, Brent Zimmerman, Steve Gargivco, Beth McCartney and Stacy Miller. We knew you could do it!

Congratulations Theresa Ann on your up and coming graduation. We'll miss you! Good luck!

To the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma: Thanks for the great semester, hope you guys had a good one too! Good luck on finals and have a fun, safe break. I'm looking forward to another great semester with you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, your White Rose, Kristen.

Well Calvin, the ball game is not over yet, even if the semester is. You're going to get off the field easily. Remember, there's plenty of Captain Crunch to go around. It's been grand. Love you, Hobbes.

Lost: One G.F., last seen on Liberty st. Attractive, smart & funny and greatly missed! Answers to "spank" and if found, contact Saint M. Passion.

Congratulations to the new members of AET. I know you will all make great sisters. Love, Sammy.

To the sisters of AET, good luck on finals and have a great Christmas. Love, Sammy.

Happy Birthday Desiree, only one more year till the big "21". Love, your Zeta sisters.

Congratulations to our new sisters: Desiree Dahm, Beckie Ritter, Tracey Arblaster, Amanda Olaszewski, Donna Snyder, and Maureen Wissner. You girls did a great job! Love, your Zeta Sisters.

To the Brothers of EX: can't wait to mix with you guys, let's make this one even better than the last one. Love, the sisters of ZTA.

Wrestlers: Good luck on your match on Saturday, we will be cheering for you. Love, the ZTA Sisters.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday.

Congratulations to our newly elected Executive Board: President: Nicki Maniccia, V.P. 1: Katy Rhoads, V.P. 2: Tracey Kissling, Secretary: Jen Vavrek, Treasurer: Shelley Cashier, and Panhellenic Council: Stacy Walls Love, Your Zeta Sisters.

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Lauren Allie  
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Amy Unick



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*Steel Curtain II is out of this world*

# Steelers on a Super Bowl streak

by Nathan Kahl  
Sports Editor

Wow.

That's about all you can say isn't it? I mean, after watching, the Steelers dominate a team with their defense for the eleventh time in 13 games, that's really about all that you can muster.

After watching Greg Lloyd come in from the backside, wielding that right arm of his like a tomahawk, ready to come down across the quarterback's

hand in an attempt to break it. Wow. Watching Kevin Greene bull rush, spin around, and swim under the left tackle on his way to cream the quarterback. Watching Rod Woodson break in front of a wide receiver and pluck the ball from the air, or seeing him fly in on a blitz and get that QB's head to just whip back so hard it makes you wince. Watching Levon Kirkland and Chad Brown shut down anything that comes up the middle. Watching Camell Lake soar up the field to hit anything that

moves. Watching the defense keep a team out of the end zone on four plays from the two yard line.

Wow.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have been playing draw dropping, bone crunching, turnover forcing defense all season, and it has them on a path that might lead all the way to Joe Robbie Stadium.

Right now, the top two teams in pro football are the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys, and they will remain

so until someone dethrones one of them at the end of this season. But the Steelers are quite possibly the third best team in the league, and without a doubt they are the best team in the AFC.

The Steelers have a 10-3 record which is best in the AFC, a game ahead of both San Diego and Cleveland. The Browns, who have surprised a lot of people this year, come into town in a couple of weeks, but the Steelers surely won't let them get back into the division race with a win in Three Rivers.

could be making reservations for the Super Bowl right now.

The defense, as we said earlier, is playing at a break-neck level. But that offense...you just never know what you're going to get from it.

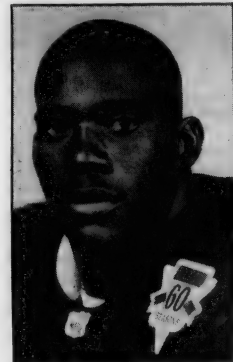
Running the ball isn't a problem. In fact it's a strength. It's the bread and butter of the team, and this offense will go only as far as the backfield will take them. Barry Foster continues to sit on the sidelines with little bumps and bruises here and there, but the arrival of Bam Morris has kept things going. In fact, it has been said that the Steelers like Morris so much, Foster may be up on the trading blocks at year's end. When Foster does play (which hasn't been all that often the past two years) he and Morris provide a deadly combination of bruising backs. When he gets tired, the other one comes in and pounds away.

Neil O'Donnell has just been plain bad this season, and there are several people who would like to see Mike Tomczak come in and play. The Steelers will just have to make do with what they have right now, and while O'Donnell isn't tearing up the league, he doesn't throw interceptions, and all it takes is a warm body to give the ball to Morris and Foster.

Whatever the offense may (or may not) do, might not really matter. When you combine the way that the defense is playing with the unoutstanding competition in the AFC with the fact that the Steelers have the inside track on home field advantage with a trip to the Super Bowl.

I know that the Steelers don't like being compared to their 70's counterparts, and I know that the fans will be stuck in the 70's until a championship is won, but I just can't help thinking about the song they used to sing way back when. "I got a feeling...Pittsburgh's going to the Super Bowl."

Getting through the AFC shouldn't be that bad, but then it's just a matter of dealing with the 49ers or the Cowboys. But if any team's playing the type of football that can compete for the title, it's the Pittsburgh Steelers.



Courtesy Pittsburgh Steelers  
The best linebacker in football? It's hard to argue.

As for the Chargers, statistically speaking, it appears that the Steelers are a better team, but they will have a chance to butt heads on Christmas Eve, and prove who is better on the field. The game is on the West coast, and on grass, but the Steelers proved wrong the myth about their problems concerning those two elements when they destroyed the Raiders.

That game may be a big factor in deciding home field advantage throughout the playoffs, which of course, greatly enhances a team's chance to get to the Super Bowl. The Steelers have proved that they are the best team in the conference, and indeed, if the road to Miami leads through Pittsburgh, the Steelers will be Super Bowl bound.

Before the season, people were talking about the Raiders, the Dolphins, and the Bills as hopes for the big game. The Steelers crushed the Raiders, embarrassed the Bills on Monday night again, and beat Miami. And if the offense were playing anywhere near to the caliber that the defense is playing, Pittsburgh

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### Largest grant in Clarion history

## \$1.4 million grant to establish BISCITS

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

Clarion University announced its plans to use a \$1.4 million dollar grant to help better local education at a press conference held on Tuesday, January 31.

The grant, which is the largest in Clarion University history, was awarded to Dr. Edward Zielinski, Professor of Biology and Dr. Smith, Assistant Professor of Biology.

The grant was received from the Pa Intermediate Units, National Science Foundation (NSF), Clarion University, and various corporate supporters.

The money will be used to enact the BISCITS program, Biotechnology Initiative for Systematic Change in the Teaching of Science.

The program is designed to improve the way middle school and high school students are taught science.



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It is also to change their perceptions of modern technology. The program will be used as a tool for training local teachers who in turn will use their acquired skills to improve their curriculums.

In order to gain the grant and install the BISCITS program on campus, CU had to face nation wide competition with much larger schools. NSF recognition shows that the molecular biology/biotechnology of science education programs here are comparable to those of other universities.

In addition to the BISCITS program, the universities plan to involve students participating in the STIMM program (Science and Technology Integrated with Mathematics for Minorities. Students who participate in STIMM over the summer will be taught molecular techniques by participating BISCITS teachers.

### 14 SSHE universities receive boost

## President Reinhard receives salary increase

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor

The annual salary of Clarion University President Diane Reinhard will be increased by more than \$6,300, due to the recent Board of Governors salary expansion approval for the 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) university presidents.

Reinhard's current salary of \$102,820 is up 6.2 percent from the preceding \$96,460. This boost was retroactive to July 1, 1994.

Scott Shewell, SSHE spokesperson, said the salaries of university presidents are compiled on a three category system determined by the enrollment and undergraduate/graduate programs at the university. Category one consists of

Cheyney, Lock Haven, and Mansfield universities. This category is based on enrollment below 4,500 and only undergraduate programs.

Category two, made up of universities with enrollment between 4,500 - 10,800 and both undergraduate and graduate programs, include Bloomsburg, California, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Kutztown, Millersville, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock universities.

The remaining third category includes Indiana University of Pennsylvania and West Chester with enrollment above 10,800 and undergraduate and graduate programs.

The presidents salaries in category one range from \$80,000-\$120,000, with the current system averaging \$99,

261, compared with a national average of \$99,934 for comparable institutions.



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Senator Stapleton, Board of Governor's council member and senator from 41st Senatorial District, said, "Everyone on the board felt salaries have been low. The council members decided to increase salaries based on a study and recommendations that were made.

They were not increased as high as the recommendations, but the salaries still rank under the national average," he added.

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This is happening right here in Clarion County; 28 people, all from the local area, have set up the Keystone SMILES Community Center in Knox, and are working closely with Keystone School District to aid education and bring community service to the people of northwestern Clarion County.

President Clinton expressed his belief in Americans taking responsibility for themselves and their neighbors, and proposed a policy of localism, providing federal support for states and cities, towns and townships, who will then make the kinds of decisions best suited to local needs.

AmeriCorps is an example of local control that is working right now. AmeriCorps programs are administered and monitored by the states.

Most decisions are made by the leaders of the local programs. The work is carried out by people who live in the communities being served, who know the people they are serving and who understand the needs of their neighbors and their communities.

AmeriCorps workers help themselves while helping others; their work is rewarded with money that may be applied to further their own education, money that will help them become more productive and valuable members of their communities.

We invite everyone to stop by the Keystone SMILES Community Center and see how well the AmeriCorps idea of

local people helping each other while helping themselves is working.

This is an idea that transcends partisan politics and ideological debates, an idea as old as humanity.

Be forewarned; community service is infectious. If you stop by, you may find yourself wanting to help us make our community a better place to live.

Yours truly,  
Joyce Fosdick  
Executive Director, Keystone  
SMILES/AmeriCorps

Literacy  
Council  
worthwhile

Dear Editor,

For as long as I can remember reading has been a pivotal part of my family.

I can remember toting all my new books home from the library, as my mother towed me behind her. The library has always been an exciting and wonderful place for me, but not everyone shares the same view as I do.

To some people in our population a library is off limits, and to them only reinforces their inadequate feelings of despair stemming from their inability to read.

I am speaking about the illiterate members of our society. An eye-opening and staggering number of adults in the United States, one in five to be exact, cannot read.

This simple fact should bother us all; not only are those unable to read affected, but so are their families and the general population.

We as a university should especially be outraged that in 1995 there are still people in our "Great Nation" who are unable to read! A university thrives on the power of knowledge, therefore how can we sit idling

aside knowing millions of adults are functionally illiterate?

Throughout the school year, along with my usual course load, I was given the unique opportunity to hold a work/study job at the Clarion Literacy Council through the Community Service Learning Office at Clarion University.

Many of us shy away from problems of society but unfortunate circumstances such as illiteracy make programs such as ours necessary and vital.

Along with the office work load and non-profit office procedures I was given the chance to become a tutor for three of our students. Surprisingly enough, all of my students were a year or two younger than myself and I am only twenty.

I have seen first hand how illiteracy runs its vicious cycle through each generation of a family. I can no longer sit in my dorm room with my nose in my text book without wondering about my students who were never given the same opportunities as I.

Thus I feel driven to help as much or as many adults as I can learn to read or sharpen their existing reading skills.

I would like to dare all my readers to devote a few hours a week to help an adult learn to read. A simple man named Francis Laubach, came up with a revolutionary idea to teach adults to read.

His program, The Laubach Way to Reading, has become one of the most successful and motivating curriculums to teach reading.

Reading is powerful. If you would like to become a tutor and intern, help an adult learn to read or you know of someone who needs extra help with their reading skills, please contact the Clarion Literacy Council at 226-4626.

I urge and dare you to take on the challenge and make a remarkable impact in our town.

Laubach lived his life by his motto "Each One-Teach One."

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## READER RESPONSES

Four simple words, one powerful message.

Sincerely,  
Heidi Bower

Invisible  
RACS  
lounge

Dear Editor,

Where's the lounge? By the way, have you seen the new place in Stevens or Carlson for returning adults to kick up their heels between classes? Or to eat their lunch? Or to get a cup of coffee? Well, guess what....it doesn't exist.

How many of you students are returning adults who have classes scheduled all day long and commute a good distance to Clarion daily?

Since Summer '94 when I transferred from Penn State to Clarion, I've noticed many students eating lunches in their cars in the commuter parking lot. I see many just relaxing between classes, but what are we to do in the cold of winter?

Even though the RACS lounge exists for returning adult students,

who has the time or the stamina to hike all the way down to Gemmell with a 50 pound book bag and all the way back up the hill (hyperventilating...sorry, at age 46, I just can't do it anymore) and get to the next class relaxed?

Therefore, I've found no need to join RACS.

I suggest that consideration be given to returning adults by providing a room in either Stevens Hall or Carlson Library Building for a small lounge.

All that is needed is a few tables and chairs and perhaps a sofa. I would even be willing to donate a coffee pot.

I'm willing to bet that other donations would follow.

Pam Di Lulio

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During his State of the Union Address last Tuesday evening, President Clinton discussed the AmeriCorps national service program.

The President noted that 20,000 AmeriCorps members are working in their own communities, serving people one-on-one and helping make the cities and small towns of America better places to live.

This is happening right here in Clarion County; 28 people, all from the local area, have set up the Keystone SMILES Community Center in Knox, and are working closely with Keystone School District to aid education and bring community service to the people of northwestern Clarion County.

President Clinton expressed his belief in Americans taking responsibility for themselves and their neighbors, and proposed apolicy of localism, providing federal support for states and cities, towns and townships, who will then make the kinds of decisions best suited to local needs.

AmeriCorps is an example of local control that is working right now. AmeriCorps programs are administered and monitored by the states.

Most decisions are made by the leaders of the local programs. The work is carried out by people who live in the communities being served, who know the people they are serving and who understand the needs of their neighbors and their communities.

AmeriCorps workers help themselves while helping others; their work is rewarded with money that may be applied to further their own education, money that will help them become more productive and valuable members of their communities.

We invite everyone to stop by the Keystone SMILES Community Center and see how well the AmeriCorps idea of

local people helping each other while helping themselves is working.

This is an idea that transcends partisan politics and ideological debates, an idea as old as humanity.

Be forewarned; community service is infectious. If you stop by, you may find yourself wanting to help us make our community a better place to live.

Yours truly,  
Joyce Fosdick  
Executive Director, Keystone SMILES/AmeriCorps

## Literacy Council worthwhile

Dear Editor,

For as long as I can remember reading has been a pivotal part of my family.

I can remember toting all my new books home from the library, as my mother towed me behind her. The library has always been an exciting and wonderful place for me, but not everyone shares the same view as I do.

To some people in our population a library is off limits, and to them only reinforces their inadequate feelings of despair stemming from their inability to read.

I am speaking about the illiterate members of our society. An eye-opening and staggering number of adults in the United States, one in five to be exact, cannot read.

This simple fact should bother us all; not only are those unable to read affected, but so are their families and the general population.

We as a university should especially be outraged that in 1995 there are still people in our "Great Nation" who are unable to read! A university thrives on the power of knowledge, therefore how can we sit idling

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aside knowing millions of adults are functionally illiterate?

Throughout the school year, along with my usual course load, I was given the unique opportunity to hold a work/study job at the Clarion Literacy Council through the Community Service Learning Office at Clarion University.

Many of us shy away from problems of society but unfortunate circumstances such as illiteracy make programs such as ours necessary and vital.

Along with the office work load and non-profit office procedures I was given the chance to become a tutor for three of our students. Surprisingly enough, all of my students were a year or two younger than myself and I am only twenty.

I have seen first hand how illiteracy runs its vicious cycle through each generation of a family. I can no longer sit in my dorm room with my nose in my text book without wondering about my students who were never given the same opportunities as I.

Thus I feel driven to help as much or as many adults as I can learn to read or sharpen their existing reading skills.

I would like to dare all my readers to devote a few hours a week to help an adult learn to read. A simple man named Francis Laubach, came up with a revolutionary idea to teach adults to read.

His program, The Laubach Way to Reading, has become one of the most successful and motivating curriculums to teach reading.

Reading is powerful. If you would like to become a tutor and intern, help an adult learn to read or you know of someone who needs extra help with their reading skills, please contact the Clarion Literacy Council at 226-4626.

I urge and dare you to take on the challenge and make a remarkable impact in our town.

Laubach lived his life by his motto "Each One-Teach One."

Four simple words, one powerful message.

Sincerely,  
Heidi Bower

## Invisible RACS lounge

Dear Editor,

Where's the lounge? By the way, have you seen the new place in Stevens or Carlson for returning adults to kick up their heels between classes? Or to eat their lunch? Or to get a cup of coffee? Well, guess what...it doesn't exist.

How many of you students are returning adults who have classes scheduled all day long and commute a good distance to Clarion daily?

Since Summer '94 when I transferred from Penn State to Clarion, I've noticed many students eating lunches in their cars in the commuter parking lot. I see many just relaxing between classes, but what are we to do in the cold of winter?

Even though the RACS lounge exists for returning adult students,

who has the time or the stamina to hike all the way down to Gemmell with a 50 pound book bag and all the way back up the hill (hyperventilating...sorry, at age 46, I just can't do it anymore) and get to the next class relaxed?

Therefore, I've found no need to join RACS.

I suggest that consideration be given to returning adults by providing a room in either Stevens Hall or Carlson Library Building for a small lounge.

All that is needed is a few tables and chairs and perhaps a sofa. I would even be willing to donate a coffee pot.

I'm willing to bet that other donations would follow.

Pam Di Lulio

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# Job outlook for college grads brightens in 1995

Courtesy of  
College Press Service

Brace yourself, college seniors: there's good news on the job front.

After years of doom-and-gloom forecasts throughout the early 1990's, the employment outlook for college graduates finally may be replaced by brighter skies.

"The graduates of 1995 should be entering the best job market in the past four years," said Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University. "Although it's a modest increase, it looks like we're coming out of a dark period for employment."

Scheetz and his associates have released a new study based on surveys of 545 companies. He said that the hiring of this year's graduates will increase 5.9 percent over last year, making 1995 the second consecutive year for gains in employment. In the four years before last year's 1.1 percent increase, new jobs for college graduates dropped by 30 percent.

Thomas Oh, senior research analyst at Hanigan Consulting Group in New York City, agrees.

"Companies are getting back to hiring the people they didn't hire in the early '90s," said Oh. "This

year's college graduates have good reason to be more optimistic than ever."

Oh said 29 of the 100 companies he surveyed indicated that they'll increase their hiring of college graduates this spring, while 65 companies will hire the same amount of students as last year. Only five companies said they will decrease the amount of college graduates they'll be hiring.

In 1994, the number of college graduates hired rose by 8.4 percent. The number this year

But Fille was able to find a job within one month of his graduation, thanks to an early job search and a major that is in demand. "I was one of the lucky ones who majored in computer science," he says. "There were a lot of companies hiring computer geeks like me to help with technical support."

The upwards swing of the 1994 hiring season should continue into 1995, but graduates shouldn't expect to leap into that \$50,000 a year job right away. "Employers are reminding

students that they still have some learning to do and that they need to show positive

the spring. "It's the first time they've been expanding their searches in quite some time," Oberman said. "That should indicate that companies are looking to hire more graduates."

Like MSU's Scheetz, Oberman said the more work experience a

college graduate has, the better. "Students that have a strong record of internships and summer jobs will have the inside track," she said.

"Employers want to see that you have some experience working."

## Estimated Starting Salaries for New College Graduates

Chemical Engineering.....	\$40,689
Mechanical Engineering.....	\$35,713
Electrical Engineering.....	\$35,302
Industrial Engineering.....	\$33,593
Computer Science.....	\$32,762
Nursing.....	\$30,078
Civil Engineering.....	\$29,838
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Communications.....	\$21,860
Human Ecology.....	\$21,353
Home Economics.....	\$21,252
Liberal Arts.....	\$21,124
Journalism.....	\$20,837
Telecommunications.....	\$20,821

### Average for Graduate Degree

MBA.....	\$39,507
Ph.D.....	\$38,686
Masters.....	\$35,934

Source: College Placement Council

performance on the job," said Scheetz. "A lot of times students think job advancement when they should think job performance. Students proved themselves in college, now they have to prove themselves all over again."

Scheetz said that employers will be looking to hire graduates with significant work-related experience and computer skills. "Employers today aren't satisfied with just a degree," said Scheetz, adding that 58 percent of all graduates hired last year had some form of job experience. "Companies today want their new employees to have strong skills in public speaking, writing, and reasoning. Grads should have good teamwork skills and customer service relations abilities, too."

Dawn Oberman, director of the College Placement Council, said that corporate recruiters have indicated that they will be increasing their campus visits in

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## NEWS

### System installed during Christmas vacation

## Surveillance cameras installed on CU campus

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor-in-Chief

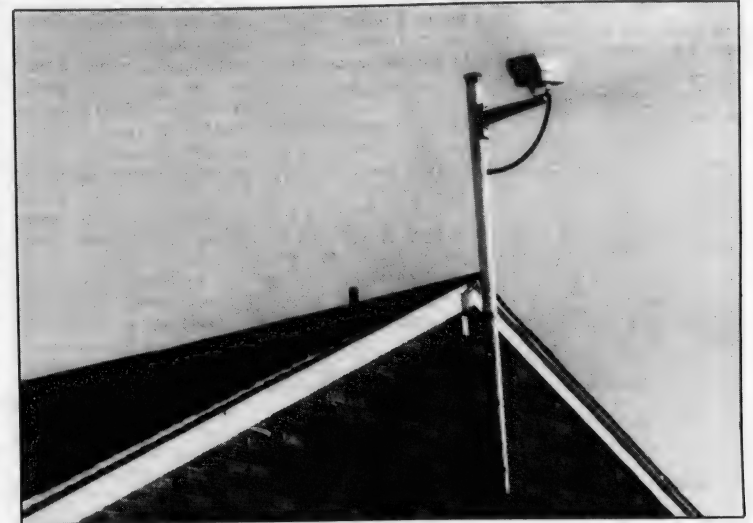
In an effort to improve the overall security at Clarion University, the Public Safety department has installed seven remote cameras at various points across campus.

A central monitor located in the Public Safety building projects images from the seven locations. According to Public Safety Director Ron Martinazzi, "The cameras mounted on the buildings project on image back to public safety building. We have a split screen with seven small blocks. Each area can be isolated to bring specific areas into view 24 hours a day."

"The tapes can be played back if needed," he added.

The cost of implementing this type of system is \$33,000. The surveillance system includes two cameras in each end of parking lot W near Still Hall, two near Egbert Hall, one near Carrier Hall, and two cameras, one inside and one outside, at the Public Safety office.

Martinazzi said "we have individuals from the Public



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The Public Safety building now houses monitors used in the University's new surveillance system.

Safety department and students in the office monitoring the cameras."

The cameras record 24 hours-per-day seven-days-per-week. The tape is changed every 24 hours and tapes will be stored for

at least 30 days.

The system was installed mostly during the Christmas break by DEI Integrated Security Control Systems of Baltimore, MD. According to Martinazzi, the cameras are all set and they

are still trying to make a few minor adjustments, some of the images transmitted are slightly blurry. The cameras locations were chosen based on incidents that have occurred on campus in the past.

## President Reinhard and Student Senate still discussing band appropriation

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

After the January 23 meeting of the Student Senate, University President Diane Reinhard decided to reconsider her previous decision to overturn a senate ruling regarding marching band allocations.

Upon attending the meeting and listening to the concerns of the senators, President Reinhard issued a memo to Senate President Jim Junger in which she calls for further investigation into the matter.

In the memo she stated that she would have more discussions with band director Steven Johnson and enlist the help of Vice President Curtis and business manager Lee Krull.

Also, President Reinhard asked

the Senate to appoint two members who were most familiar with the situation to lend their assistance. It is the job of these senators to determine what the Senate specifically needs to know from Dr. Johnson. When

acceptable decision that will be reported to the rest of the Senate.

It is the concern of the Senate that by overturning their decision Dr. Reinhard will harm their credibility with other organizations that they are to

was a disappointing blow. After she met with the senate at our January 23 meeting, a compromise decision was facilitated by Dr. Reinhard. This will allow for an amicable end to this debate, and the result will benefit all parties involved," said Jim Junger, Senate President.

**"The over ruling of the initial senate decision regarding the band budget by Dr. Reinhard was a disappointing blow"**  
**--Jim Junger, Senate President**

their questions have been answered they will meet with Dr. Reinhard to discuss the situation and hopefully reach a mutually

govern.

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# Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigation conducted by Public Safety for the month of January 15 through January 30.

On January 15, a male actor drove a motor vehicle (blue Plymouth Duster) with a PA registration of #ANP-7710, on the sidewalk in front of Campbell Hall. He was given a warning.

An unknown actor removed approximately \$105.00 on January 15. The event took place in room 113, the adult special education room in Stevens Special Education Building.

At 9:15 a.m. on January 16, it was reported that a total of \$40.00 was missing from the cash box at the Gemmell Game Room.

On January 16, a defendant was picked up on an arrest warrant issued by magistrate Lapinto for failing to appear for court in December of 1994. He was placed in the Clarion County Jail by order of magistrate Long and will be arraigned on January 17.

A male on the third floor of Ballentine reported a theft of his portable Sony CD player on January 16. The victim said that it was there when he left for Christmas break.

An unknown actor threw a rock through a window of a Wood Street house. This was reported on January 17.

Between the hours of 7:10 p.m. and 7:25 p.m., on January 17, there were 17 CD's valued at approximately \$250.00 stolen from a dorm room on the first floor of Wilkinson Hall.

On January 20, a female student reported having received several harassing telephone calls. The calls are being investigated.

Officers were called to Campbell Hall on January 20 in response to several noise complaints. A list of names were obtained of those possibly involved.

Between the times of-

December 16, 1994 at 4 p.m., and January 16, 1995 around noon, an unknown person or persons entered room 341 Nair Hall and removed a stereo belonging to the resident. Investigation continuing. The incident was reported on January 21.

On January 21, during the Clarion vs. Indiana basketball game held at Tippin Gym, an altercation between two university students was reported to police. The incident is currently under investigation. Charges are pending.

A victim had paid for a video game on January 23, but had not received the game or money back. Still under investigation. As of yet unfounded.

Actors took a pair of Nike tan hiking-type boots from the racket ball court in Tippin gym. This was reported on January 24.

A female student reported she was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend in a parking lot at Venango Campus on January 24. The incident was reported to the Oil City Police Department. They are currently investigating the complaint.

At approximately 2:54 a.m. on January 25, an unknown actor or actors pulled a false fire alarm on the 6th floor of Nair Hall. The building was evacuated, investigation pending.

On January 25, officers

## Student arrested for automobile theft

by Lisa Ewing  
News Writer

On Thursday January 19, Clarion Borough Police arrested, Christopher Michael Stanford for stealing a vehicle from North 6th Avenue, Clarion, PA.

Upon further investigation, it was revealed that a gray 1987 Subaru station wagon owned by James M. Rhoads, 42, of R.D.#1 Cranberry, PA was Stolen from it's parking space on North 6th Avenue.

The keys had been left in the vehicle which was believed to be taken between 4:20 p.m. and 5:00 p.m..

The stolen vehicle was spotted at about 6:15 p.m. on Interstate 79 in Mercer, Pa. Stanford, the

observed a piece of stolen university furniture in a students room on the 4th floor of Campbell Hall, while responding to a noise complaint. The investigation is pending.

Officers were dispatched to 424 Becht Hall after two female students contacted Clarion County 911 Center with prank calls. Both females had also been drinking beer and were 21 years of age. This happened at approximately 1:28 a.m. on January 25.

Officers responded to a report of a noise complaint on the 4th floor of Campbell Hall on January 25, at approximately 4 a.m. Charges pending completion of investigation.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle driving on the left side of Wood Street, then fail to stop at the stop sign at or before entering an intersection. Upon stopping the vehicle, the operator was believed to be under the influence of alcohol. The operator was placed under arrest and charged with DUI, driving left of center, and violating stop signs and yield signs. This took place on January 28.

On January 29, officers issued citations to two males for traffic violations that occurred on Service Road. The first male was cited for operating a vehicle without a valid operators license. The second male was cited for permitting the violation.

driver, was spotted trying to run someone off the road. Mercer Pennsylvania State Police relayed this information and state troopers from Meadville Barracks located the car on I-79 at 6:45 p.m..

Christopher Michael Stanford is a student of Clarion University who lives in the Nair dormitory.

Officer's Reed and Trombetta of the Clarion Borough Police responded to the Meadville call with a warrant of arrest issued by District Justice Anthony LaPinto.

Stanford was transported to Clarion County and lodged in the Clarion County Prison in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Further investigation done by the Grove City Police revealed

On January 28 a woman was picked up for driving under the influence when she crossed over the line into opposing traffic on Wood Street. Also, she failed to stop at the stop sign at Wood Street and 9th Avenue.

A Student reported her book stolen from room 146 Marwick-Boyd sometime between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on January 30. The book was valued at \$25.00.

Unknown persons spray painted the word "Land" on the university sign at the corner of Wood and Wilson.

Two students reported that two of their books were stolen out of their classroom while the class left for several minutes. This happened on January 30.

Three students were cited for disorderly conduct following a confrontation at Tippin Gym on January 21

Defendant was cited for harassment for having physical contact with another individual at a basketball game at Tippin Gym on January 21.

that Stanford was involved in a theft of gasoline in that community while driving the stolen vehicle. Charges are pending the incident.

Police urge all motorists to lock all vehicles doors when the vehicle is parked and not to leave the keys in the car. They remind area motorists that the vast majority of stolen cars in the area were taken because the keys were left in the vehicle.

**Happy  
Groundhog  
Day!**

# Clinton addresses State of the Union

by Kari Larson  
News Writer

On January 24, 1995 President Clinton appeared before Congress to report his views on the status of the nation, and re-establish his influence on the American people after the Republican landslide victory in the November elections.

For an hour and twenty minutes, Clinton proposed "dramatic changes in our economy, in our government and in ourselves," sometimes to the approval of the Republican dominated Congress, sometimes to silence, and once even to boos.

In fact, late in the speech, several members of Congress even walked out.

The most unpopular statement of the evening seemed to be when the President claimed credit for the country being economically stronger now than when he assumed the presidency two years ago.

The President stressed that there are no easy solutions to the problems of the nation, but that some things are certain: people



Photo courtesy of the White House

On Tuesday January 24, President Clinton addressed the nation as well as the new Republican Congress.

want less government control, fewer taxes, and less government spending—but not at the loss of their favorite programs.

Of the many issues discussed by the President, some are of

particular importance to college students and young adults. One of these is the announcement by the President that he wants to raise the minimum wage from \$4.25 an hour to \$5.00 an hour

over two years, (an 18 percent increase).

He pointed out that even though members of Congress have been working for less than a month, they have already earned what someone on minimum wage would take an entire year to make.

It was clear, the President said, that people can't live on \$4.25 an hour. Remarks by Republican members of Congress after the speech indicate that this is an area in which the President will face stiff opposition, so if you're a working student, don't expect a wage increase soon.

It was also clear that Clinton did not intend to allow plans for a system of national health care to end with last year's defeat on the issue. Acknowledging that he needed to scale down his proposals, the President said that he was still determined and would not let the issue die.

His first step would be to make sure that Americans don't lose their coverage when they become sick or change jobs.

Among other issues mentioned by Clinton were the need to

make welfare less costly without hurting people who most need help, a campaign to control teenage pregnancy, a need to cut down on illegal immigration. Including the establishment of a national data bank to help employers check workers residency status, and the President's resistance to letting Congress roll back the ban on assault weapons.

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## President Clinton

# Student Loan Reform act designed to help students financially

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

As the January 31 deadline set before the Secretary of Education and Congress by President Clinton approached, the number of schools intending to participate in the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program next year increased.

Signed by the President in August 1993, the Student Loan Reform Act authorized the implementation of the new direct loan program.

This restructuring also led to the creation of Individual Education Accounts referred to by the U.S. Department of Education as "the biggest major change in the financial aid program since 1973 when the Pell Grant Program began."

Individual Education Accounts were created in October of 1994 with hoped of ensuring that young adults and their families who are concerned about the financial consequences of a college education can get the help they need.

These accounts not only provide streamlined procedures for students, parents, and schools, but also save taxpayers a considerable amount of money.

There are four types of Individual Education Accounts, each with interest rates which are recomputed annually. These

include Direct Unsubsidized Loans, Direct PLUS loans for parents, and Direct Consolidation Loans. And, although the rates are variable, they are not to exceed 8.25 percent for student loans or 9 percent for parent loans.

By elimination the "middleman" the Federal Government allows loans to be made directly through schools to the borrower. Viewed as a quick, simple method of borrowing, Individual Education Accounts offer a variety of repayment options.

Each option depends upon the individual's financial situation and can be switched throughout a person's work life if their financial situation changes.

The four repayment plans include the Pay-As-You-Can Plan, Standard Repayment Plan, Extended Repayment Plan, and Graduated Repayment Plan.

Under the Pay-As-You-Can Plan, monthly payment is based on a person's annual income and loan amount.

The repayment is a fixed percentage which changes according to increase or decrease in income.

The Standard Repayment Plan allows borrowers to make fixed payments over a period of ten years, and the Extended Repayment Plan allows extension of repayments up to 30

years depending upon the amount of the loan.

Finally, under the Graduated repayment Plan, payments start out low and increase every two years over a period of 12-30 years.

Individual Education Accounts can be obtained in two ways. Prospective borrowers can either get a new loan from one of the schools which participates in the William D. Ford Program, or take an existing student loan in repayment and convert/consolidate it into the new program.

According to a statement released by the American Council On Education in October of 1994, the Council's president Robert H.

Atwell remarked, "Guaranteed loans are an essential component of federal student aid, and help provide access to higher education for millions of lower and middle income students."

Atwell went on to state that recent changes implemented by the Clinton administration have "...improved the student loan program considerably and that 'The initiatives taken by the administration will benefit millions of American students and their families for years to come.'"

Kathleen Welch, Executive Director of the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL), also issued a statement praising the new reforms.

Welch stated, "NAPIL looks forward to working with the department of education to help enhance this program..." In 1994, 104 colleges and schools participated in the program, and over 300,000 students obtained loans. Currently, schools are still being selected to participate during the 1995-96 academic year.

It is expected that approximately 1,500 schools will participate, resulting in over \$11 billion in new student loan volume.

According to Kathryn S. Kahler, Communications Director for the U.S. Department of Education, the number of calls to the Education Department's Federal Student Aid Information Center more than doubled since President Clinton announced the

## Financial aid packets are now available

Courtesy of Assistant Director  
of Financial Aid

• Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, announced that aid applications for the 1995-96 school year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall.

• All students, regardless if they are Pennsylvania residents or not, must complete the free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). This form will allow the federal government to determine students' need for federal grants and loans.

• Student employment applications for the summer sessions will be sent to campus

supervisors in March. Applications for the fall and spring semesters will be sent to the supervisors in April.

• All students who wish to apply for Federal Stafford Loans for the upcoming academic year, should request a loan application from their local bank after May 1, 1995. Current borrowers should be sure to request their loan applications from the same lender that they utilized in prior year(s).

• Grugel also emphasized how important it is for financial aid recipients to maintain satisfactory academic progress at the university. Both grant and loan recipients must complete a

minimum of 24 new credit hours over the course of an academic year (fall and spring semesters) in order to maintain their eligibility for their financial aid. Loan recipients should complete 32 new credit hours each year if they wish to progress to their next academic grade level (remember: freshmen can borrow \$2625, sophomores can borrow \$3500 and both juniors and seniors can borrow up to \$5500 per academic year). The term "new credits" refers to credits earned from classes never before attempted by students.

• Students may choose to attend summer school in order to earn additional credits, but they should realize that there is a possibility that they may not receive sufficient financial aid to cover all of their summer school expenses. To avoid this potential problem, students can enroll for 16 new credits each semester. This allows them to both maintain satisfactory academic progress and progress to their next grade level in a timely manner.

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Jim Krenn started impersonating television



characters as a child. He says comedy was his "first love." As he grew older, his love for comedy also grew, eventually leading him to IUP where he earned a degree in Communications. After doing stand-up comedy for 5 years, he landed a job 1988 with WDVE.

and has been there ever since. Jim plans to stay with WDVE for a while; he just signed a five-year contract.

Although Jim works mostly with radio, he also enjoys doing stand-up comedy as well as acting. Currently on tour, Jim will continue to play

throughout the Spring semester Jim says that he likes the release of doing stand-up. He feels that it's a release everyone needs. He likes to "connect with the crowd and make everyone feel good." Jim strays from satirical comedy and sticks to a "layed back story telling style."

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On February 2, the University Activities Board of Clarion University of Pennsylvania will once again host violinist David Kim. The recital will be held at Hart Chapel beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$3. Clarion University students with a valid identification are admitted free.

Not only has Kim performed here at Clarion before, but he attended the elementary school in Clarion. From 1969-74 Kim's parents were both faculty members of the Clarion State College. Chai Kim was an assistant professor and librarian at Carlson Library and Bong Hi Kim was an associate professor

At the age of three, Kim began his musical studies and by age eight, he was a student of the renowned Dorothy DeLay at the Julliard School.

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Concertos Kim has participated in include the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Dallas Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Seoul Philharmonic, and the Hamburg Mozart Chamber Orchestra. As a recitalist, he has appeared in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, St.

In the spring of 1990, the Musical Heritage Society Label released Kim's recording featuring Strauss and Respighi sonatas, and the SKC label will

Even though Jim doesn't use political satire, he does enjoy hearing others use it. Political satirists such as Jay Leno, David Letterman, and Dennis Miller—one of Jim's favorites.

Jim focuses mostly on his characters' voices instead of the material. He says that in radio the characters are more important than the material. Whereas in stand-up comedy, the material is more important than the quality of the characters.

Most of the material he and Scott Pulsen- Jim's co-worker on the morning show- create comes from improvisation. They write some of their material beforehand, but most is created during the down times while they're on the air-times when music is being played.

Jim urges all Communications majors to "hang in there." He says "don't listen to the people who say the field is flooded. Keep plugging away."

If you have a relatively descent radio, you can hear Jim and Scott on WDVE 102.5 on the FM dial. Their show is from 6:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m. every week Monday thru Friday.



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Highlights of Kim's 1994-1995 season include appearances with orchestras in the United States, Dominican Republic, and Chile. He will also make return appearances with the Sinfonica Nacional de Costa Rica both in Costa Rica and on a tour of the eastern United States.

Kim is also the founder and artistic director of the Summer Chamber Music Festival at the University of Rhode Island, which is celebrating its seventh anniversary this summer.

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by Karl Larson  
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Fulghum. Derek Bish performed four Christmas songs from both original and classical music. Cathy Simpson performed a skit that got the audience involved and then concluded the program by singing "Amazing Grace." The residents of Allegheny Manor especially enjoyed singing along with their favorite Christmas carols and getting involved with the other parts of the program.

This program was Zeta Phi Eta's community service project for the Fall Semester. According to Jennifer Clark, President of Zeta Phi Eta, "The program was a big success and something everyone enjoyed."

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NOT TO COMPUTER GEEKS: For more information on the Snowball Cam, you can contact the Rome Lab at this e-mail address [webwww.rl.af.mil](mailto:webwww.rl.af.mil). The Secret Military Password is "booger."

## Honorary Spreads Holiday Cheer

by Kari Larson  
Contributing Writer

Clarion- Members of Clarion University's Beta Delta chapter of Zeta Phi Eta (Professional Honorary Fraternity in Speech Communications and Theater), for the second year in a row, spent the Monday before finals spreading holiday cheer to residents in the Allegheny Manor Nursing Home. The evening included guitar playing, dramatization of short stories, singing, and a visit from "Happy the Clown." Jennifer Clark sang "Oh, Danny Boy" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Susan Lewis did an oral interpretation of three Christmas stories by Robert

Fulghum. Derek Bish performed four Christmas songs from both original and classical music. Cathy Simpson performed a skit that got the audience involved and then concluded the program by singing "Amazing Grace." The residents of Allegheny Manor especially enjoyed singing along with their favorite Christmas carols and getting involved with the other parts of the program.

This program was Zeta Phi Eta's community service project for the Fall Semester. According to Jennifer Clark, President of Zeta Phi Eta, "The program was a big success and something everyone enjoyed."

## Ya - Weh - No - Da

by Janette Purette  
Contributing Writer

Let your voice ride the wind-Get Published! We at the Women's Studies Center are looking for submissions for the spring edition of our newsletter, Ya-Weh-No-Da. Give us your thoughts, your feelings, and your inner desires yearning to fly free. Tell us your story, make us laugh, tug at our hearts,

comment on injustice, or tell us some news. If it's about women issues, we'd like to print it. Here's what we need to know to publish your voice:

\*Please indicate what type of story it is-news, editorial, commentary, fiction, or non-fiction

\*Submissions should be on a 3.5 inch disk in Word Perfect format

\*Material should be dropped off at or mailed to the Women's

Studies Center, and marked "newsletter"

\*Include your name, address, and telephone number

\*Please sign all material, and use proper documentation when necessary

\*Maximum length is 300 words

\*Deadline is Friday Feb. 10, 1995.

If you would like more info, please call The Women's Studies Center at 226-2720.

## Clarion University Calendar Of Events

6 - Women's Studies Center art exhibit by Cathy Rhodes, Harvey Hall, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.(continues throughout the semester).

- Men's basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown, Tippin Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

7 - Athletic Timeout Luncheon, Holiday Inn, noon.

- UAB "Battle of the Bands," Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

8 - Women's and Men's basketball at Edinboro, 6 p.m./8 p.m.

11- Women's and Men's basketball vs. Lock Haven, Tippin Gymnasium, 6 p.m./8 p.m.

12- Wrestling vs. Pittsburgh, Tippin Gymnasium, 3 p.m.

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# An Inside Look at Body Art

by Eric Wilson  
Photography Editor

Just when you thought you had the world figured out, you meet people like Tony Urbank.

Tony is a tattoo artist for Inka Dinka Doo, a tattoo studio in Oakland, that does personal, custom, quality tattooing and body piercing.

Tattooing has taken off in a new direction, and new artists, like Tony, are taking tattooing to a different level. The old stereotype of a dirty biker with a rusty needle is fading into a new image of body art. The new wave of tattoo artists are clean, environmentally safe, and very cautious to what and whom are getting a tattoo.

To give an idea of the new wave of artists, Tony has made Inka Dinka Doo a cross between a dentist's office and a barber shop. There is a waiting room, color coordinated with chairs, walls with pictures, and magazines of Urbank's work on the walls and in stands. When you enter Tony's office, tilting chairs lounge in the corner for the customers. Sterilization equipment and tattooing paints



Clarion Call/ Eric Wilson

are organized neatly through the office. This is not the back of a bar or a basement of a house, this is a professional shop.

Tony first got started in 1989 when he was going to Pitt. He got a "cheesy" jailhouse tattoo and had to have it covered up. Then he met some people with equipment, and started practicing on his own time. Soon after, he

got some work time at a bike shop on the southside, "I didn't like the scene, but it was the money I needed and the hands-on experience," exclaimed Tony.

Tony then decided that he had enough, and started his own business in Inka Dinka Doo. He met up with his friend Jim Grone, who does body piercing, and the business was formed.

are."

So if you were thinking of getting a tattoo, but were afraid of the needle, do not fret. There are people such as Tony who do safe, quality work. Not only are they changing the image of a degraded industry, they are changing the way people are feeling about tattoos.

And if you've taken a look around lately you'll find that tattoos and body piercing have saturated "generation X."

The masses have accepted what used to be a marking of a criminal as a marking of individuality. The only problem with tattooing and body piercing, as a marking of individuality, is almost everyone has one or the other.

Tattoo shops are popping up like lillies in the spring. One has to be careful where he/she acquires a tattoo. It's not easy to find good work, but it is easy to find bad work. And once it's there, your stuck with it forever. Unless you can find something big enough and someone talented enough to cover a past mistake up. So, all you tattoo and body piercing virgins be careful and check out the work before you commit.

Urbank feels that his office represents the "more artistic" side of the industry. Much of his work has gotten national attention and his repertoire includes countless awards and trophies from tattoo conventions and one at the best reputations in Pittsburgh.

"We believe in quality work, no crap, that is just the way we

## news of the WEIRD

### A WALK ON THE WEIRD SIDE OF 1994

#### --NEWT GINGRICH'S POSTER CHILDREN

The Boston Globe reported in February that Eulalia Rodriguez and her extended family are still receiving government assistance payments totaling nearly \$1 million a year. Rodriguez, who has been on public assistance for 26 years, has 14 children on welfare, 74 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Said she, "I'm sick of people acting like I'm some crook. We've got a lot of kids to feed." Rodriguez lives in a six-bedroom, three-story apartment in a Boston community called Harbor Point.

#### "LET'S GO TO THE VIDEOTAPE!"

Milton Ross, 41, who was feuding with co-workers in St. Joseph, MO., was fired in July after a video camera caught him urinating into the office coffee pot before coworkers arrived at work. The videotape, trap was set after people noticed that the coffee's taste in recent days had become sour.

#### LEAST MERITORIOUS LAWSUITS (II)

In May, the Michigan Court of Appeals affirmed a lower-court decision dismissing Richard Overton's \$10,000 1991 lawsuit against Anheuser-Busch for false advertising. In the lawsuit, Overton had said he suffered physical and mental injury and emotional distress because the implicit promises in the company's advertisements, especially of success with women, did not materialize for him when he drank its product. Besides that, Overton contended, he sometimes got sick when he drank.

#### NEWT GINGRICH'S POSTER CHILDREN (II)

Judy Pruitt, 23, mother of six children by six different men, who has seen four of them taken away by Children's Protective Services in her hometown of Houston, was asked by a reporter why she continues to have children. Said Pruitt, "I have to keep replacing the ones they take."

#### THIS CAN'T BE A SURPRISE

In Fort Lauderdale, FLA., in February, accused murderer Donald Leroy Evans, 38, filed a

pretrial motion asking permission to wear a Klu Klux Klan robe in the courtroom and to be referred to in legal documents by "the honorable and respected name of Hi Hitler." According to courthouse employees interviewed by the Associated Press, Evans thought Adolph Hitler's followers were saying "Hi Hitler" rather than "Heil, Hitler."

#### THE LEAST COMPETENT REACTIONS TO THE WINTER OF 1993-1994

George Gibbs, 23, suffered second- and third-degree burns on his head in Columbus, Ohio, in January. He had diagnosed his car's problem as a frozen fuel line, which he thought he could correct by running warm gasoline through it. He then tried to heat a two-gallon can of gasoline on a gas stove.

#### THE LEAST JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE OF THE YEAR

Last November, Carmen Friedewald-Hill, 26, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in Frederick, MD., for shooting her boyfriend, Ryan Gesner, to death. She shot him in the stomach during an argument over who loved the other more.

#### MIXED SIGNALS FOR THE FRAGRANCE-CHALLENGED

In July, the Tokyo-based drug firm Dairin announced it would soon market a pre-meal pill to make bowel movements completely odorless. According to a story in The Daily Yomiuri, the pill was developed principally for the health care market, to improve working conditions for nurses aides. However, some commentators in Japan feel that the availability of the pill for consumers will increase Japan's obsession with cleanliness. Psychiatry professor Susumu Oda said that, already, overreaction to unpleasant smells is a cause of unsocial behavior.

In September, a judge in Santa Ana, Calif., suspended a murder trial for one day so that a juror could get medical help after she mistook nail adhesive for contact lens cleaner and

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glued her eye shut during a recess.

The Times (London) reported in August that a woman was taken to Wexham Park Hospital in Berkshire after falling from a tree in a park just a few hundred meters from Windsor Castle. According to rangers at the Windsor Great Park, she fell out of the tree naked during a lovemaking session with her boyfriend.

Paul D. Kimball, 25, was charged with sexual assault in Ogden, Utah, in August. Even though he escaped, he was identified by the woman he allegedly assaulted because he left her house without his pants, which contained his wallet.

During a spirited on-stage sword fight during a September performance of the opera "The Vagabond King" in Denver, one of the swords broke off, flew through the air, and severed the bow of a violinist in the orchestra. Opera officials were considering stringing a net over the orchestra pit for protection.

In September the makes of Michelin tires said they would reformulate a substance used to make new-model tires grip the road better on wet pavement because the old formula permitted a buildup of static electricity. For months, attendants on the Illinois Tollway had reported taking measures to insulate themselves every time new Honda Accords (which feature the new Michelin tires) stopped to pay tolls. Some attendants even refused to accept money from some drivers for fear of shocks.

According to a September issue of American Medical News, physicians at the Medical

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College of Georgia and engineers at Georgia Tech are working to develop a synthetic finger to enable a person in one site to be touched and a doctor at another site to feel exactly what would be felt if the doctor were touching him in person.

In November, the Netherlands Liver and Intestine Foundation, which supports research on digestive problems, announced a publicity campaign to encourage people to pass gas as much as 15 times a day to ease intestinal discomfort.

In July in Kirkland, Wash., a 30-year-old man on a motorcycle, who said he wanted to test a radar sign that measures how fast vehicles approaching it are traveling, rode to the end of the street, turned around, gunned his engine, and raced toward the sign, which he watched rise to "59" mph. However, the man then smashed into the sign; he was taken to Evergreen Hospital Medical Center with numerous cuts and bruises. ITS (I)

In September 1992, homeless couple Darryl Washington and Maria Ramos were injured when a train plowed into them as they were having sex on a mattress on the tracks at a New York City subway station. Injuries were not severe, thanks to a quick-acting motorman. Nonetheless, according to a December 1993 story in the New York Daily News, the couple has filed a lawsuit against Transit Authority for "carelessness, recklessness and negligence." Said the couple's attorney, "Homeless people are allowed to have sex, too."

In August, Aaron Miller, 17, an Amish man, tried to outrun sheriff's deputies for four miles in his buggy near Leon, N.Y.

The officers followed patiently in their cruiser and ultimately charged Miller with traffic violations.

Dallas County (Missouri) prosecutor Wayne Rieschel told reporters in May that, after consulting with the state attorney general's office, he could find no law of any kind violated by the owner of a tanning salon who secretly videotaped his female customers nude. Among the 83 victims were Rieschel's wife and daughter.

In April, prosecutors in Gastonia, N.C., charged Rev. William Darryl Lippard, 40, who was already in jail awaiting retrial on a sexual assault charge, with manufacturing wine in his cell. Jailers confiscated sugar, milk cartons and glass jars, and said Lippard was selling the wine to other inmates.

In November, five Portuguese-Americans went on hunger strikes protesting the failure of their local cable television system in the Massachusetts cities of Somerville, New Bedford and Fall River to carry a Portuguese channel as part of its "basic cable" service. The system had planned to make the channel part of its more expensive program package.

In June, student and former football player Keary Johns, 23, filed a lawsuit against political science professor Julian Foster of California State University, Fullerton. According to Johns, when he asked Foster's permission to drop his course, which he was failing, Foster gave him the option of an F grade or six lashes on his bare bottom, and Johns, to save his grade average, took the spanking, which he now calls inappropriate and humiliating.

### Clarion University's Student Senate Sub-Committees Have the Following Positions Available:

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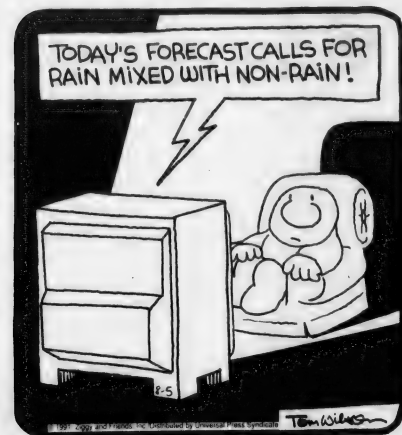


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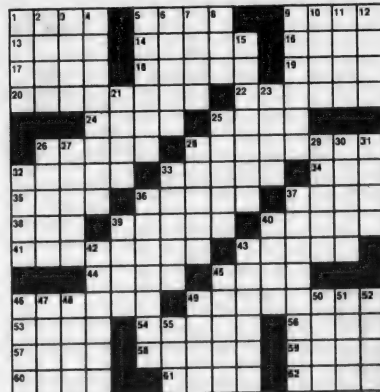
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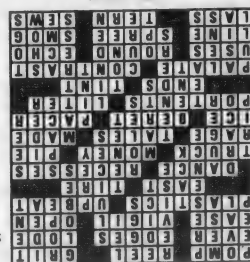
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- 5 Whirl
- 9 Courage
- 13 Always
- 14 Borders
- 16 Ore deposit
- 17 Facility
- 18 Surveillance
- 19 Tournament type
- 20 Synthetic materials
- 22 Cheerful
- 24 Orient
- 25 Whitewall e.g.
- 26 Waltz e.g.
- 28 Alcoves
- 32 Freight carrier
- 33 Cash
- 34 Pastry
- 35 Fad
- 36 Stories
- 37 Created
- 38 Frost
- 39 Soft flat cap
- 40 Gaited horse
- 41 Omens
- 43 Liquid measure
- 44 Terminates
- 45 Color
- 46 Sense of taste
- 49 Difference
- 53 Employs
- 54 Chair rung
- 56 Reflected sound
- 57 Fishing cord
- 58 Binge
- 59 Atmospheric hazard
- 60 Girl
- 61 Sea gull
- 62 Stitches



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- 1 Sound from a nest
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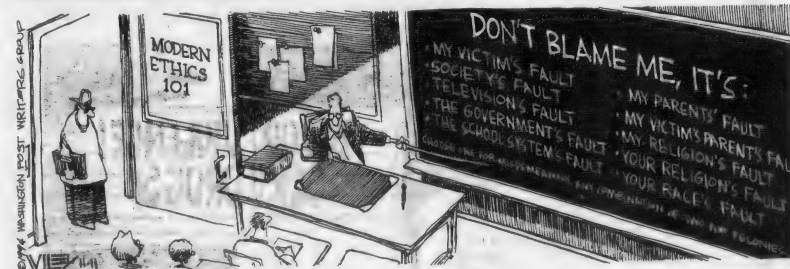
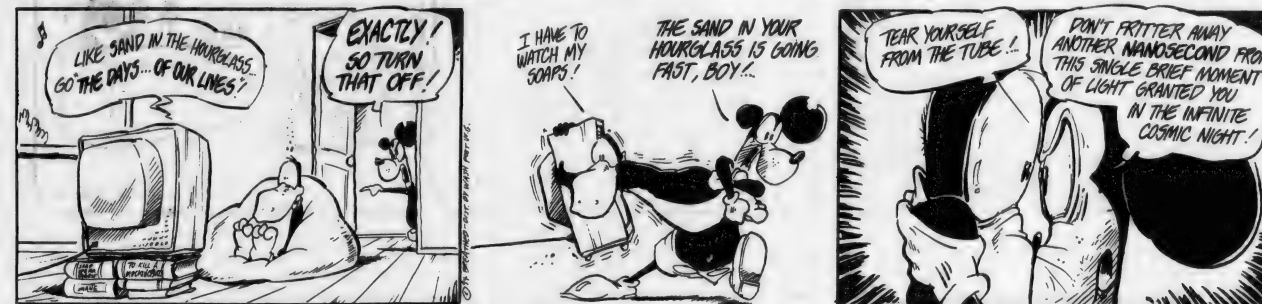
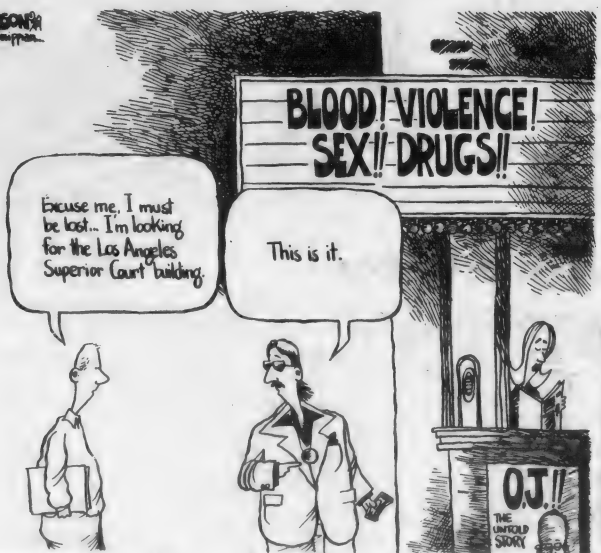
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- 25 Doctrine
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- 27 Boring tool
- 28 Parts for actors
- 29 Area
- 30 Downy sea duck
- 31 Prophet
- 32 Journey
- 33 Selling places
- 36 Proffers
- 37 Bed pad
- 39 Talent
- 40 Pub measure
- 42 Tantalizes
- 43 Shade tree
- 45 Photographic solution
- 46 Influence
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- 52 Clothing
- 55 Make a choice

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by Bill Watterson

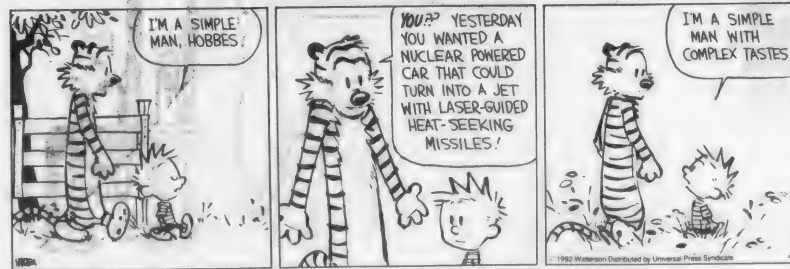


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# Another Dave Barry: Fish Tales

If you're one of the millions of Americans who are afraid to walk the streets because of crime, you will be pleased to learn that federal law-enforcement authorities have finally decided to take stern action against a shipment of frozen scallops.

Really. According to an Associated Press story sent in by many alert readers, these scallops have been named by the U.S. attorney's office as the defendant in a lawsuit entitled "U.S.A. vs. 268 Cases, More Or Less, Of An Article Of Food."

The lawsuit charges that the scallops contain more water than federal regulations permit. The story quotes a spokesperson as saying that, for technical reasons, the government could not bring charges against the corporation that owns the scallops, and therefore "in essence you have arrested the food product."

The frozen scallops were apprehended after a low-speed chase on a Los Angeles freeway during which they held little guns to what passes for their heads.

No, seriously, the frozen scallops made no attempt to flee,

and under our system of justice they are entitled to a fair trial with a properly sworn-in jury of their peers ("Please raise what passes for your right hand"). But if they're found guilty, I hope they go to the cooler for a long time, because like most Americans I'm sick and tired of seeing overwatered frozen scallops getting just a slap on what passes for their wrists and then being set free to roam the streets, although in all fairness we should note that, as members of the deceased mollusk family, they roam quite slowly.

Speaking of cold seafood getting tangled up with the law, I have here an article from Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star, written by Sarah Okeson and alertly sent in by Karen Fyke, concerning a young man who opened his grandmother's refrigerator late one night and discovered that a bag of leftover imitation lobster— which is made from processed fish— was glowing. He alerted the grandmother, who took the leftovers at 2 a.m. to (Why not?) the Peoria Police Department, where an officer, following standard law-enforcement procedure for this type of

situation, took them into a dark room and verified that they were, indeed, giving off a greenish light.

The officer then released the imitation lobster back into the custody of the grandmother, who is quoted as saying, "My light bulb can go out in the refrigerator now. All I need is the artificial lobster." The story also quotes a government microbiologist as saying that the glow could have been caused by bacteria, which by the way are being represented in this case by Robert Shapiro.

No, I'm kidding again; Mr. Shapiro is a respected attorney who would not represent bacteria unless they were very wealthy. But the point is that, for safety's sake, you should never eat any kind of imitation crustacean without first having a police officer examine it in a dark room. Also, I assume it goes without saying that you should never eat REAL lobsters, which are clearly nothing more than giant insects. "Never eat anything with eyeballs on stalks and more legs than a standard cow" is a good rule of thumb. The only kind of seafood that I trust is the fish stick, a totally

featureless fish that doesn't have eyeballs or fins. It just lies on the sea floor in a little rectangle, protecting itself with a thin layer of breading.

Speaking of trust, you should be highly suspicious of any seafood that you're being urged to eat by a scientist. I base this statement on a photograph from the Carteret County News-Times of Morehead City, N.C., alertly sent in by Judith Tillman. The photograph shows two women bending over a bowl. The caption, which I swear I am not making up, says:

"Gail Cannon of Duke Marine Lab convinces N.C. Maritime Museum staff member Nancy Martin to eat the gonads of a sea urchin at the Strange Seafood Festival Thursday evening in Beaufort."

Call me old-fashioned, but my firm belief is that a person should not eat any kind of gonad without an extremely good medical reason. This leads us to a nutrition question that is on the minds of many Americans

in these health-conscious times, namely: Is it OK to eat your underwear? The answer, I am pleased to report, is: yes. I have here an Associated Press story, sent in by many alert readers, which begins:

"ZAMBOANGA, Philippines— A fisherman ate his underwear and barnacles that clung to his body as he drifted for four days at sea after waves shattered his boat."

The story quotes the man as saying: "I ate my underwear and drank sea water. Shells were beginning to eat my body so I had to eat them too."

Why not? It makes as much sense as sushi. In fact, this man could be giving us the idea for a trendy new seafood restaurant, called "Briefs 'n' Barnacles," which could attract a demanding clientele ("Waiter! Are these Jockeys fresh?") Also, there could be big potential for a weight-loss plan called "Shells Eat Your Body." I don't know about you, but I'm in the mood for a steak.

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## SPORTS

*Tomeo and Payne take firsts*

## Clarion finishes a close second at PSAC's

by Kraig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday Clarion hosted the PSAC wrestling championships. Twelve teams participated in the event. Clarion knew they were underdogs heading into the 52nd annual PSAC Championship, but nonetheless the Eagles battled down to the very end trying to defend their back to back PSAC titles, but were edged out by Edinboro.

"We wrestled a very strong tournament and I thought we gave a great effort to a man," reflected Clarion head coach Jack Davis. "After the seedings, we figured we were about 30 points behind, but if everyone held or moved up a notch from their seeding we could close the gap."

We had to wrestle great just to have an opportunity to win and we did that. We have nothing to hang our heads about." Winning titles for the eagles were Senior heavyweight Dan Payne, and



Photo courtesy of Dimensions Photography  
**Dan Payne, senior heavyweight captain, captures his third PSAC Championship.**

sophomore 134-pounder Tom Tomeo. Payne, who is ranked 4th in the nation in the latest AWW poll, won his third PSAC title with a 3-0 record. He

pinned Wayne Robotin (Millersville) at 1:29, pinned Jerry McCoy (Cal) at 34-seconds, then won in the finals by medical forfeit over Brian Keck (Bloomsburg).

Payne has boosted his season record to 29-2 and now has a career mark of 101-33, enabling him to join an elite class of Clarion greats by becoming only the 12th wrestler in Clarion history to reach 100 wins. He also ranks second in the PSAC in wins this year, two behind Jim Schopf of Millersville who has 31.

Tomeo, who is ranked 7th by AWW, posted a 4-0 record at PSAC's to win his first title. He opened with an 11-6 win over Tom Moravinski (Mansfield), a 10-2 major decision over Mike Buccigrossi (SR), a 12-3 major decision over Mike Castro (E. Stroudsburg) and a 6-4 win in the finals over Steve Feckanin (Edinboro). Tomeo has now won 17 straight matches in running his season record to 27-3. He now has a career record of 46-12.

Clarion's biggest surprise came at the 177-pound weight class, as Junior Joel Gilbert entered the tournament unseeded and with

an 0-8 season record. Gilbert fought to a third place finish and 5-1 record on the day. Gilbert opened by upsetting #3 seed Chris Butler (Bloomsburg) by a 4-2 margin, then lost to #6 seed Todd Fluck (Kutztown) by a 6-4 decision, then came back strong in the wrestle backs with wins over Craig Salvatore (E. Stroudsburg) 8-2, J.T. Senior (Shippensburg) 6-2, a 10-2 major decision over #5 seed Ed Moore (Millersville) 10-2 and repaid the favor to #6 seed Fluck by decisioning him 4-2 in overtime. Gilbert raised his season record to 5-9.

126-pounder Jason Clark, who was seeded fourth, had a strong tournament himself in finishing second at 126. Clark opened with a major decision over Jason Chamberlain (Cal) 16-4, then upset #1 seeded Jason Kobrynich (E. Stroudsburg), before losing to Brad Rozanski (Bloomsburg) 13-4 in the finals. Clark upped his season mark to 12-5. 118-pounder and #1 seed Sheldon Thomas also finished second. In the finals, against 1994 All-American Pete Rinella (Bloomsburg), Thomas was defeated by the narrow margin of 9-7. Thomas now has a season

record of 21-2 and a career record at Clarion of 47-9.

At 167 pounds Clarion's Paul Antonio decisioned #2 seed Eric Gross (Edinboro) 4-1 on his way to the finals, before being edged by Kemal Pegram (Lock Haven) 3-2. Antonio is now 17-8 this season and has a career mark of 69-30-4. Bryan Stout the #2 seed also finished second. Stout impressively pinned his way to the finals before dropping a 2-0 decision to #1 ranked Jason Robison (Edinboro) in a match that went right down to the wire. Bryan now has a season record of 20-3, and a career slate of 46-9.

At 142 pounds Charley Carbaugh finished fifth, raising his season record to 12-12. Jody Clark moved up a weight and wrestled at 150 pounds an finished fourth bringing his season mark to 7-4 and a career mark of 21-18. Finally at 150 pounds Moss Grays also moved up a weight and finished third to put his season mark at 11-4 and now has a career mark of 69-30-4.

Clarion has won 13 PSAC Titles in its history and finished 2nd eight times. The Golden Eagles visit Syracuse on Saturday.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### WRESTLING

Feb. 4 at Syracuse 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 12 at Pittsburgh 3:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 4 SHIPPENSBURG 1:00 p.m.

Feb. 8 at Edinboro 6:00 p.m.

Feb. 11 LOCK HAVEN 6:00 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 4 SHIPPENSBURG 3:00 p.m.

Feb. 6 PITT JOHNSTOWN 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 at Edinboro 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 11 LOCK HAVEN 8:00 p.m.

### SWIMMING AND DIVING

Feb. 4 at Allegheny/ Edinboro

Feb. 17-19 at PSAC'S (West Chester)

## CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

- 118 - Pete Rinella (Bloomsburg) dec. Sheldon Thomas (Clarion) 9-7
- 126 - Brad Rozanski (Bloomsburg) md. Jason Clark (Clarion) 13-4
- 134 - Tom Tomeo (Clarion) dec. Steve Feckanin (Edinboro) 6-4
- 142 - Mike Rogers (Lock Haven) dec. Jay Manson (Cal) 3-1 ot
- 150 - Tom Shifflet (Edinboro) dec. Pete Ventresca (Lock Haven) 7-3
- 158 - Tony Robie (Edinboro) dec. Scott Goodale (Lock Haven) 3-1 ot
- 167 - Kemal Pegram (Lock Haven) dec. Paul Antonio (Clarion) 3-2
- 177 - Jim Straight (Edinboro) dec. Mike Guerin (Lock Haven) 9-7
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# Another Dave Barry: Fish Tales

If you're one of the millions of Americans who are afraid to walk the streets because of crime, you will be pleased to learn that federal law-enforcement authorities have finally decided to take stern action against a shipment of frozen scallops.

Really. According to an Associated Press story sent in by many alert readers, these scallops have been named by the U.S. attorney's office as the defendant in a lawsuit entitled "U.S.A. vs. 268 Cases, More Or Less, Of An Article Of Food."

The lawsuit charges that the scallops contain more water than federal regulations permit. The story quotes a spokesperson as saying that, for technical reasons, the government could not bring charges against the corporation that owns the scallops, and therefore "in essence you have arrested the food product."

The frozen scallops were apprehended after a low-speed chase on a Los Angeles freeway during which they held little guns to what passes for their heads.

No, seriously, the frozen scallops made no attempt to flee,

and under our system of justice they are entitled to a fair trial with a properly sworn-in jury of their peers ("Please raise what passes for your right hand"). But if they're found guilty, I hope they go to the cooler for a long time, because like most Americans I'm sick and tired of seeing overwatered frozen scallops getting just a slap on what passes for their wrists and then being set free to roam the streets, although in all fairness we should note that, as members of the deceased mollusk family, they roam quite slowly.

Speaking of cold seafood getting tangled up with the law, I have here an article from Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star, written by Sarah Okeson and alertly sent in by Karen Fyke, concerning a young man who opened his grandmother's refrigerator late one night and discovered that a bag of leftover imitation lobster— which is made from processed fish— was glowing. He alerted the grandmother, who took the leftovers at 2 a.m. to (Why not?) the Peoria Police Department, where an officer, following standard law-enforcement procedure for this type of

situation, took them into a dark room and verified that they were, indeed, giving off a greenish light.

The officer then released the imitation lobster back into the custody of the grandmother, who is quoted as saying, "My light bulb can go out in the refrigerator now. All I need is the artificial lobster." The story also quotes a government microbiologist as saying that the glow could have been caused by bacteria, which by the way are being represented in this case by Robert Shapiro.

No, I'm kidding again: Mr. Shapiro is a respected attorney who would not represent bacteria unless they were very wealthy. But the point is that, for safety's sake, you should never eat any kind of imitation crustacean without first having a police officer examine it in a dark room. Also, I assume it goes without saying that you should never eat REAL lobsters, which are clearly nothing more than giant insects. "Never eat anything with eyeballs on stalks and more legs than a standard cow" is a good rule of thumb. The only kind of seafood that I trust is the fish stick, a totally

featureless fish that doesn't have eyeballs or fins. It just lies on the sea floor in a little rectangle, protecting itself with a thin layer of breading.

Speaking of trust, you should be highly suspicious of any seafood that you're being urged to eat by a scientist. I base this statement on a photograph from the Carteret County News-Times of Morehead City, N.C., alertly sent in by Judith Tillman. The photograph shows two women bending over a bowl. The caption, which I swear I am not making up, says:

"Gail Cannon of Duke Marine Lab convinces N.C. Maritime Museum staff member Nancy Martin to eat the gonads of a sea urchin at the Strange Seafood Festival Thursday evening in Beaufort."

Call me old-fashioned, but my firm belief is that a person should not eat any kind of gonad without an extremely good medical reason. This leads us to a nutrition question that is on the minds of many Americans

in these health-conscious times, namely: Is it OK to eat your underwear? The answer, I am pleased to report, is: yes. I have here an Associated Press story, sent in by many alert readers, which begins:

"ZAMBOANGA, Philippines- A fisherman ate his underwear and barnacles that clung to his body as he drifted for four days at sea after waves shattered his boat."

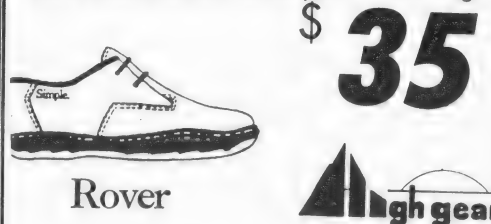
The story quotes the man as saying: "I ate my underwear and drank sea water. Shells were beginning to eat my body so I had to eat them too."

Why not? It makes as much sense as sushi. In fact, this man could be giving us the idea for a trendy new seafood restaurant, called "Briefs 'n' Barnacles," which could attract a demanding clientele ("Waiter! Are these Jockeys fresh?") Also, there could be big potential for a weight-loss plan called "Shells Eat Your Body." I don't know about you, but I'm in the mood for a steak.

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## SPORTS

### Tomeo and Payne take firsts

## Clarion finishes a close second at PSAC's

by Kraig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday Clarion hosted the PSAC wrestling championships. Twelve teams participated in the event. Clarion knew they were underdogs heading into the 52nd annual PSAC Championship, but nonetheless the Eagles battled down to the very end trying to defend their back to back PSAC titles, but were edged out by Edinboro.

"We wrestled a very strong tournament and I thought we gave a great effort to a man," reflected Clarion head coach Jack Davis. "After the seedings, we figured we were about 30 points behind, but if everyone held or moved up a notch from their seeding we could close the gap."

We had to wrestle great just to have an opportunity to win and we did that. We have nothing to hang our heads about." Winning titles for the eagles were Senior heavyweight Dan Payne, and



Photo courtesy of Dimensions Photography

**Dan Payne, senior heavyweight captain, captures his third PSAC Championship.**

sophomore 134-pounder Tom Tomeo. Payne, who is ranked 4th in the nation in the latest AWN poll, won his third PSAC title with a 3-0 record. He

pinned Wayne Robotin (Millersville) at 1:29, pinned Jerry McCoy (Cal) at 34-seconds, then won in the finals by medical forfeit over Brian Keck (Bloomsburg).

Payne has boosted his season record to 29-2 and now has a career mark of 101-33, enabling him to join an elite class of Clarion greats by becoming only the 12th wrestler in Clarion history to reach 100 wins. He also ranks second in the PSAC in wins this year, two behind Jim Schopf of Millersville who has 31.

Tomeo, who is ranked 7th by AWN, posted a 4-0 record at PSAC's to win his first title. He opened with an 11-6 win over Tom Moravinski (Mansfield), a 10-2 major decision over Mike Buccigrossi (SR), a 12-3 major decision over Mike Castro (E. Stroudsburg) and a 6-4 win in the finals over Steve Feckanin (Edinboro). Tomeo has now won 17 straight matches in running his season record to 27-3. He now has a career record of 46-12.

Clarion's biggest surprise came at the 177-pound weight class, as Junior Joel Gilbert entered the tournament unseeded and with

an 0-8 season record. Gilbert fought to a third place finish and 5-1 record on the day. Gilbert opened by upsetting #3 seed Chris Butler (Bloomsburg) by a 4-2 margin, then lost to #6 seed Todd Fluck (Kutztown) by a 6-4 decision, then came back strong in the wrestle backs with wins over Craig Salvatore (E. Stroudsburg) 8-2, J.T. Senior (Shippensburg) 6-2, a 10-2 major decision over #5 seed Ed Moore (Millersville) 10-2 and repaid the favor to #6 seed Fluck by deciding him 4-2 in overtime. Gilbert raised his season record to 5-9.

126-pounder Jason Clark, who was seeded fourth, had a strong tournament himself in finishing second at 126. Clark opened with a major decision over Jason Chamberlain (Cal) 16-4, then upset #1 seeded Jason Kobrynich (E. Stroudsburg), before losing to Brad Rozanski (Bloomsburg) 13-4 in the finals. Clark upped his season mark to 12-5. 118-pounder and #1 seed Sheldon Thomas also finished second. In the finals, against 1994 All-American Pete Rinella (Bloomsburg), Thomas was defeated by the narrow margin of 9-7. Thomas now has a season

record of 21-2 and a career record at Clarion of 47-9.

At 167 pounds Clarion's Paul Antonio decisioned #2 seed Eric Gross (Edinboro) 4-1 on his way to the finals, before being edged by Kemal Pegram (Lock Haven) 3-2. Antonio is now 17-8 this season and has a career mark of 69-30-4. Bryan Stout the #2 seed also finished second. Stout impressively pinned his way to the finals before dropping a 2-0 decision to #1 ranked Jason Robison (Edinboro) in a match that went right down to the wire. Bryan now has a season record of 20-3, and a career slate of 46-9.

At 142 pounds Charley Carbaugh finished fifth, raising his season record to 12-12. Jody Clark moved up a weight and wrestled at 150 pounds an finished fourth bringing his season mark to 7-4 and a career mark of 21-18. Finally at 150 pounds Moss Grays also moved up a weight and finished third to put his season mark at 11-4 and now has a career mark of 69-30-4.

Clarion has won 13 PSAC Titles in its history and finished 2nd eight times. The Golden Eagles visit Syracuse on Saturday.

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# Penguins not waiting around this year

by Kraig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

I don't know about you, but if you would have told me that the Penguins would have started as well as they have, I might not have believed you. I couldn't have been more happier when the Pens signed John Cullen over the off-season, because Cullen is just one of those players that thrives when he is in a Pens uniform.

Craig Patrick all but ripped off the Los Angeles Kings when he acquired Luc Robitaille, for the

battered and beaten up Rick Tocchet. Robitaille, Jaromir Jagr, and Ron Francis make up the Pens number one scoring line, and what a line it is. That line has given opponents fits early this season, and doesn't appear to be letting up any.

Sylvain Cote of the Washington Capitals said that the Penguins were even better without Mario Lemieux, because they made the plays themselves, and thus didn't look to Lemieux to make them as they have in the past. In my opinion Tom Barrasso's time has past him by.

Ken Wregget can do just as good between the pipes, and I look for the mastermind genius at trades Craig Patrick to shop Barrasso off to some other team.

The simple fact remains that Barrasso is always getting hurt, and makes too much money. So if you never see Barrasso in a Pens uniform again, don't say that I didn't tell you so.

Everyone criticized Eddie Johnston when the Pens lost to the Caps in the playoffs last year, and in part they were right. But Johnston is exactly the coach who can lead the Pens back to the Stanley Cup.

The reason is because he is not a disciplinarian like Scotty Bowman, and the players respect him and thus the team is ten times better off than they were under Bowman. Not to say that discipline is bad, because it isn't, but Johnston communicates better with the players better than Bowman ever could.

The acquisitions of Francois LeRoux, Mike Hudson, and Cullen prove that this team is headed in the right direction, because these are quality players and they all came cheap.

All should keep their fingers crossed, because injuries are all that can keep this team from reaching their destiny this year. The club is extremely thin at defense, and if the veteran Samuelsson's go down, then inexperienced rookies will be forced to step in, and this could be catastrophic for the team.

Don't be surprised if Patrick unloads a winger such as Kevin Stevens in order to try to come up with some defensemen. At center, the pens are alright, but could use some more help.

Most people expected teams to come out after the strike as sluggish, but apparently the birds

from the Burgh are not going to fall under this stereotype.

With an abbreviated season every game counts and the more you win early, means the more that someone else has to win to catch you in the end.

Once again injuries could play a tremendous role in this hockey season. Every game counts, and if Jagr goes down, or Francis can't go at 100 percent, then the Pens could stall.

If nothing else, the pens give us something to cheer for. After the Steelers lost, there was nothing to watch. That and the way the Pens have jump started the season could be a tremendously big advantage for the club down the stretch because of the enthusiasm of the fans of the greatest sports city in America.

Yes they are going to lose some games, and everyone expects them to, but the chemistry of this team is very different than teams of the past. Offensively they are much faster and this can only work to their advantage down the stretch.

Defensively they are aging and need some new players, but hopefully the rookies will develop into the players that they are capable of being.

What about Mario Lemieux? I think that everyone who is a Pens fan as well as a hockey fan in general would like to know the answer to that question. Lemieux, who is the greatest player ever to play the game, said that he will sit out this season to rest his ailing back.

Lemieux also said that he hopes to return next season and many skeptics say that he has played in his last game and will announce his retirement in this off-season. Not true. I'm confident that Lemieux will be back next season because of the sim-

ple fact that the man likes to play hockey.

Lemieux will return, and you heard it hear first. If I'm wrong, then many people will be sad.

But we can at least say that we had the opportunity to witness and marvel at this mans great god given ability.

The addition of Lemieux to this years team, could be deadly. This years club is going to learn on their own how to make the big play without him, and once he is back next year, then he will be able to do his own thing, and that is not what any team in the league wants to hear.

Finally getting back to the issue at hand, How far can the Pens go this year? I truly believe that they can go all the way because of the team Patrick has assembled.

Their offense is a weapon that no other team in the league has. When most teams score 3-4 goals a game, the Pens have the ability to net 5 or 6.

Once again the defense and injuries will be the key, but hopefully the great hockey gods in the sky are looking down, and want to make the birds from the Burgh the champions again.

It sure would be nice, and we deserve it after the past two disappointing playoff years.

Even though the owners have taken half of the year from us with their lockout, the Pens are back and with a vengeance.

The boys of winter are ready, and those Rangers that won it all last year will not even be playing in the Stanley Cup Championship this year.

I can't tell you who will, but if things go alright, and Francisco Cabrera and Dennis Gibson don't put the skates on, then the Pittsburgh Penguins will be three time champions.

## Eagles execute efficiently against Daemen

by Greg Chalfant  
Sports writer

Last Saturday night, the Clarion Men's basketball team defeated Daemen College 79-70. In doing so, the golden eagles improved their overall record to 9-9, and their home record to 7-4. The team was able to win by effectively spreading the ball around on offense, shutting down Daemen's main offensive threat, and by dictating the tempo of the game.

Offensively for Clarion, four players scored in double digits. Point guard Oron Brown commented, "It was a team effort." Leading the charge for the team on offense was senior center Chris Boone. The team looked to Boone when they needed a big basket. Boone poured in 26 points and grabbed five rebounds as he concentrated on containing his Daemen counterpart, Sandy Finney. Brown had 12 points and three steals. Other contributors were Shawn Bellis with thirteen points and Jamie Polak who added thirteen points and five steals.

Daemen College's Sandy Finney, sporting a twenty-plus points per game scoring average, entered the game as Daemen's only offensive threat. However, the Clarion defense clamped down and held him to just fourteen points. Golden eagle Tyion Cannon thought this was an important aspect to the victory, "The key to the game was that we shut down their big guy." Brown agreed saying, "Finney is pretty good. We had to shut him

down, and we did."

Besides snuffing out Daemen's top gun, Clarion successfully followed their game plan by controlling the tempo of the game. By doing this, the golden eagles forced Daemen to compromise their style of play, which led to many mistakes, including twenty-one turnovers. Cannon summed things up well by saying, "They played at our pace, we didn't play at theirs. We executed down the stretch and had less turnovers." These Daemen mistakes often translated into easy Clarion points, and thus the eagles walked away victoriously.

In this victory, Clarion displayed good discipline by using patience on offense, playing fine team defense, and by taking control of their game. This discipline will be needed in order for the eagles to continue their winning ways as they go for their third straight victory.

Clarion has some tough games coming up and the eagles must continue to perform on all cylinders, or it could become a long season. The eagles must be able to get some quality playing time from off the bench and coach Righter needs Bob Montrose, Scott Cronk, and Bill Chwalik to provide the depth that the eagles so desperately need.

Clarion is currently 2-3 in PSAC games, and 9-9 overall. Freshmen forward Shawn Bellis, out of Butler High School, was named rookie of the week in the PSAC Western Division. Bellis scored 38 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, and dished out six assists in a 2-0 week for Clarion.

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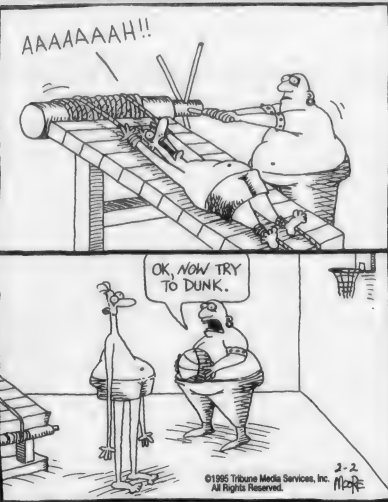
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## Jones grabs rebounding record

# Lady Eagles drop two against non-conference foes

by Chris Myers  
Sports Writer

The colleges of Erie seem to have Clarion's number as they downed the Golden Eagles in back to back games. On Saturday, Mercyhurst defeated the Lady Eagles 74-62, and on Monday Gannon traveled to Clarion and upset the Eagles 66-63 in overtime.

The Mercyhurst College Lakers greeted Clarion with all cylinders running. They jumped out to an early 14-7 lead and never looked back as the Golden Eagles went into the half trailing 34-28. Clarion committed nine turnovers in the first twenty minutes of play as Mercyhurst's Teresa Szumigala fired in 19 points.

Things only got worse for the Eagles in the second half, turnovers killed the Eagles hopes to put Mercyhurst up by the score of 59-44. Clarion made a run cutting the lead to 59-53, forcing Mercyhurst to call a time out. The time out proved effective, as Mercyhurst quickly built their lead back to ten points. The Golden Eagles were unable to mount another threat and thus fell to Mercyhurst by the score of 74-62.

Clarion's effort was led by Carlita Jones 24 points and 10 rebounds. Mona Ga in 15 points, and Rachel Steinbugl added 13 points. The Lakers' Teresa Szumigala had 36 points to lead Mercyhurst.

Clarion opened Monday nights contest against Gannon by jumping to a 5-2 lead on an Amy Miyanka three-pointer. The Golden Eagle lead proved to be short lived as Gannon's Angela Lucas drove, and scored on a lay up to put Gannon ahead 12-10. From there Gannon pressed on and by halftime the Lady Golden Knights had a lead of 33-24. A major factor in this lead was 13 turnovers committed by the Eagles.

The second half started with the two teams exchanging blows as Clarion's Tina Skelley hit two straight baskets, but the Gannon lead stood at 42-33 with 12:18 remaining. Minutes later, a jumper by Cara Eisenmund increased Gannon's lead to 52-41, but Clarion burst into an 11-0 run and tied the game with 2 minutes to go. Then with :45 seconds left, Carlita Jones put in



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Carlita Jones recently became the PSAC womens basketball leader in total rebounds with 1,139 career rebounds

a lay up giving Clarion their first lead since early in the game with the score standing at 54-52. Mercyhurst tied the game late on two free throws by Julie Szykowny.

Clarion's last attempt with 1.4 seconds was stolen, and the

game headed into overtime.

The overtime period started with a Gaffney lay up launching Clarion on top 56-54. Mercyhurst then hit back to back jumpers enabling Gannon to pull away. Clarion's final hopes rested on Carlita Jones at the foul

line.

She made her first attempt pulling the score to 64-63, but the shot rolled off the rim and the Lady Eagles were defeated 66-63.

Jones led Clarion with 22 points, and Mercyhurst was led

by Szykowny with 24 points.

Carlita Jones recently became the PSAC'S all-time leading rebounder with 1,139 career rebounds, surpassing Montique Wades of Edinboro's mark of 1,113 set from 1985-90.

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### Personals

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Becki Jones on her engagement! We love ya! Your Phi Sig Sisters.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Amy Donahue for her lavalier and pinning! We love you! Your Phi Sig Sisters.

Kissling, you're finally the big 2-1! We hope you had lots of fun! Love, your ZTA sisters.

To the Brothers of Delta Chi: Thanks for going all 18 holes with us. Love, the Zetas.

Happy 22nd birthday Jodi! Love, your Zeta Sisters.

The Zetas would like to welcome everyone back and we wish you a great semester.

John-Thank you for the best weekend of my life. I love you and I can't wait to marry you!! Gretchen.

Congratulations to our new sisters. We are so proud of you! Love, your sisters of AET.

AX, thanks for the great mixer. Let's do it again soon! Love, the Sisters of AET.

Tri Sigma would like to welcome back everyone and wish them good luck throughout the semester.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish Pam K., Amy Jo, Sherry, and Tonya a happy birthday, and a special 21st for Beth.

To the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma-thanks for an exciting tour around the world! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

KAP, Hi guys! I just wanted to welcome you all back for the Spring semester. Good luck this semester, I'm sure it will be a great one. Have fun and good luck with rush! Love always, Gin.

Congratulations to the Fall '94 KAP pledge class, Two-tone, Jeff, Dave, Flounder, Mark, Rick, and Nate. I am so happy for you all, you guys did a great job! Love always, Gin.

The Sisters of D-Phi-E wish everyone good luck in the new semester.

Congratulations to Beth Burhoe with all our love and thoughts, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

Happy Birthday Cheryl! Hope your last birthday at Clarion is a blast! Love, your D-Phi-E sisters.

Happy Birthday Karen. One more year to go! Hope it's a great one! Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

Congratulations to our new Sisters: Misty, Karen, Janette, Megan, Jen, Heather, Emily and Carrie. You've done a great job! Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

# Who's on first? Who knows

by Craig Thomas  
Sports Writer

This article is to inform people who have either been living in a cave since August 12, 1994, refused to watch sporting events since professional athlete make more money than teachers, or people who think Who is an actual first basemen that played for the Cardinals during the 1950's.

Spring training is set to start on February 16 when pitchers and catchers report to toss a ball around for a couple of days until the rest of the team gets there. Something has thrown a loop-hole in this plan.

Major League players have been on strike since the middle of August. The owners are under the impression that the fans will pay money to watch replacement players. I'm sorry friends, this will not work unless Michael Jordan makes the jump from Class Z to the pros.

Watching replacement baseball would be like eating a happy meal and then complaining that you did not get any parsley on the side.

Just when you thought government forgot about the people, President Clinton has ordered a federal mediator to bring the two sides together at the bargaining table, and set a Feb. 6 deadline for them to make some progress to end the strike. If nothing is accomplished, he warned that the government would likely propose a solution, although baseball doesn't have to accept it.

However, if baseball wants to keep its anti-trust exemption, then it better get going, as republicans have threatened to strip baseball of the exemption, if the strike continues.

The main reason the government is getting involved is because this strike effects more people than the millionaire players and billionaire owners. Thousands of people in America

have jobs that depend on baseball.

This strike has effected everyone involved in baseball, from front office staff, to college students, such as Kraig Koelsch, the sports editor who had an internship with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but was informed that since their was a strike, his services would not be needed after all.

The real question is, Can baseball be saved? This is professional baseball. Re-read that last sentence, professional baseball. It is just another occupation. When you peel off the layers of propaganda that Bud Selig and Donald Fehr have been feeding the American public, it all boils down to greed.

You are dealing with a group of people whose taxable income(when they feel like paying taxes, unlike Darryl Strawberry) makes the IRS people feel all happy on the inside.

The Norman Rockwell version of baseball is a thing of the past.

This strike killed the fantasy of baseball. It ruined the illusion that baseball, was the sport that really mattered. In the overall scheme of life, watching a bunch of grown men play a little boys game is miniscule.

If you want to see some baseball, go watch a little league game. There you will see teams that play their hearts out for the sole purpose of winning a trophy, and visiting the ice cream stand afterwards.

Last season could have been one of the most remarkable seasons in the 125 year history of baseball. Unfortunately, we will never know what could have happened.

Baseball will survive this strike just like it has survived every other strike and scandal related to the sport. Fathers and sons will once again enjoy opening day. Young boys will bring their gloves to the game in hope of catching that ever elusive foul ball, and children will still marvel

at the men who we have turned into heros and role models.

Hopefully some of these greedy gluttons will decide that maybe making millions every season is enough. Some players, such as Greg Swindell of the Astros have already stated that they will cross the picket lines.

Swindell stated that with children and ex-wife payments, he would not be able to make ends meet unless he is playing. It is also rumored that many of the Pittsburgh Pirates younger rookie players will also cross picket lines if the strike is not ended.

Watch closely because these are not the only players who will cross. Many rookies and lower salaried players throughout the league will once again have that desire to have the over abundant amount of cash in their pockets that they are used to.

Apparently baseball isn't the great American pastime, it is nothing more than big business.

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*The Clarion Call wishes everyone a Happy Valentine's Day!*



## No cancellations upset students

## New policy decides inclement weather class cancellations

A new policy implemented by Dr. Diane Reinhard, was the deciding factor in the decision against cancelling classes due to inclement weather and low temperatures.

"There is a team who makes recommendations to consider whether or not to have classes, and on Monday, February 6, it was not recommended to cancel class.

"The weather conditions differ throughout the state, and at different college campuses," she said.

However, Clarion was not the only SSHE school that endured the cold and attended classes.

Slippery Rock and IUP also had regularly scheduled classes both Monday and Tuesday of this week.

"At all times, students should exercise good judgement on whether or not travel conditions are good. Especially those who travel from longer distances," Reinhard said.

Amy Bowser, a CUP commuting student said, "elementary and high school students in the area who also had a regular school day were only outside for the duration of waiting for a bus. College



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Students hurry to their classes outside of Carlson Library during the recent drop in temperatures. An unwelcomed accumulation of snow added to the day's gloom.

students spend most of their day outside going to and from class,

building to building.

"Even commuters have to

drive in these conditions," she added.

## Burglary, riot top list of charges

## Charges filed against two CUP students following incident

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor

Two CUP students are facing multiple charges following their alleged participation in a February 4th incident.

Charles Henry Geiger, a 26 year old resident of 728 South St., was arrested on charges of burglary, a first degree felony; riot, a third degree felony; simple assault, a second misdemeanor; resisting arrest, a

second degree misdemeanor; disorderly conduct, a third degree misdemeanor; criminal conspiracy to commit simple assault, a second degree misdemeanor; and public drunkenness, a summary offense.

Eric B. Baumann, a 21 year old resident of 726 South Street and Mohnton, Pa, was arrested on charges of riot, simple assault, criminal conspiracy to commit simple assault, criminal mischief, a third degree misdemeanor, and

two counts of harassment and stalking, both of which are summary offenses.

According to a public news report, Clarion Borough Police were dispatched to the Theta Chi Fraternity house located at 703 Wood Street.

Officers were called to the scene following a large disturbance involving the risk management committee of the Theta Chi Fraternity, Geiger and Baumann.

According to Chris McClelland, president of Theta Chi, "the risk management committee is responsible for making sure all guests are provided with a safe and calm social environment."

Both Geiger and Baumann were arraigned and remanded to the county jail and are out on \$25,000.00 bail.

A preliminary hearing for both participants is scheduled for February 28th.

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## Hide Park

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"Religion means to do  
good"



Charu Uppal

Life!!! The word itself excites me. The joys of living, the frustrations of losing, confusions of our humanness, puerile tantrums of nature, agonies of rows with the loved ones, the beauty of it and the ugliness of it, all of it excites me.

Both work and vacation have the similar significance for me...they relax me (I can see many eyebrows raised in question of my sanity, but I can't help it. It's true!!)

However, I want to state one fact, politics and all that technical talk does not affect me. It does not excite me. I do believe that it plays an important role in our society, but on the whole I just think if we follow the principle "Do unto others..." most of the things, if not all, will fall in the right place and will be fair.

But then why are the nations doing what they are doing? What are the politics behind the fact that one nation is helping one or not helping another? I do not understand that and have no inclination to make any attempts to do so.

For the same reason I cannot seem to appreciate magazines like Time or Newsweek. They only focus on what is wrong with the world today.

I like Reader's Digest more, even though it has been accused of being neutral and bland. It is one magazine that makes you look at the wonders of life; reminds you that it is all right to cry in public if you are touched

by something, teaches us the simple absurdities of daily life like smiling at strangers, and never forgets to put at least one article in every issue that will make you say, "With its sham, drudgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world." (Desiderata)

I have seen many people argue over politics and religion and lose close friends. Religion, though the basis of humanity all over the world is vital to the development of any society, yet it fails to serve its purpose if it teaches that one is better than the other.

In instances where the religion divides instead of uniting, I would suggest following the rules of humanity. "We all are children of God (notice it is just GOD and no name to it) and all of us have the right to be here and contribute to the universe we are living in." (Desiderata)

I have always had friends from different parts of my home country and from various religions too. Getting to know someone from a different religion was never an unusual event. I come from a secular

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## THE WAY I SEE IT

## LASTING IMPRESSIONS

Kathryn Zaikoski

KATIE ZAIKOSKI/EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

You think you know someone. Or better yet, think you might want to get to know someone.

For the individual, who shall remain nameless, that feels I am incompetent and incapable of managing this newspaper based on one confrontation, I have a few remarks of my own that might clear up some of your observations.

First impressions should never remain lasting impressions. If you are introduced to someone and you're not too impressed with their attitude or personality, don't dismiss them from your friend list quite yet.

There are many factors to consider in an individual before you deem them worthy of your friendship and time. What do you have in common; what about them don't you like and can you overlook it; is it something about yourself that is causing your vibes with this person to cross?

Judging a person before getting to fully know them is something we should have left back in our old high school lockers. As mature adults we are constantly introduced to situations and people we might not have encountered before.

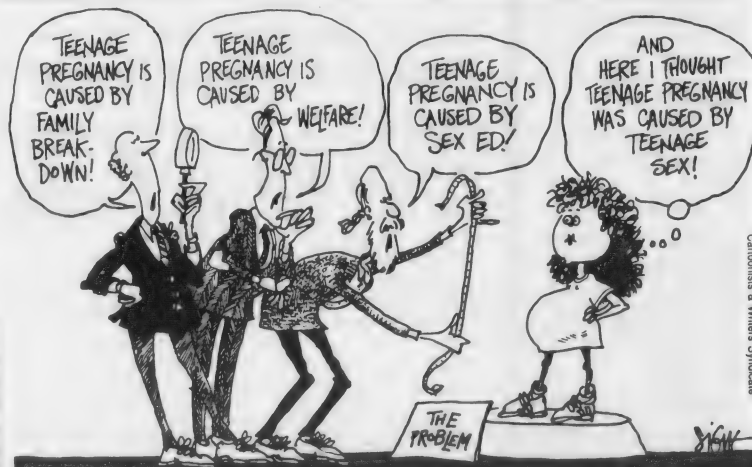
How we handle ourselves is part of what constitutes the title of an "adult."

There are many people in our lives that will never earn the title of friend, even after we have invested weeks, months and years getting to know them. That's all part of life.

What I do believe to be immature and shallow is labeling a person without properly giving them the fair chance an individual deserves. How many times have you asked yourself the question, "How can they think that about me when they don't even know me?"

So now, I'll step down off my soap box with these parting words: If you want someone to treat you like an adult, act like one and refrain from judging someone prematurely.

For the person who has made backstabbing their new form of art, I hope the next time you have a problem with me or with the way I run this newspaper, my office number is #2380. Let's talk.



SIGNE

Bookstore  
overcharging  
students?

Dear Editor,

This time of year three little letters are on everyone's minds, UBC. Yes, the University Book Center, where thousands of students go to spend much of their hard earned (hard borrowed) money for over priced books.

Recently, I was able to pick up a catalog from a publisher from which high schools purchase their books.

I was very surprised to see that three of the books that I have recently purchased were listed in the catalog, and I just wanted to share with you how much the book store pays for these little jewels.

A general physics book by Giancoli is listed in the catalog from Prentice Hall for \$51.00 and our neighborly book center sells it for \$70.00, that's a 37% profit! The new chemistry book I just purchased for \$71.25 is listed for \$52.50, and a biology book that I bought used for \$42.50 is listed new for \$42.75!

I know that the book store has to make some profit to pay the hard workers, but \$20.00 a book, even if they don't get a volume discount?

How can the book store still be losing money?

The reason we have a book store on campus is so we do not get price gouged by an off campus bookstore.

I may just be upset at the bill I run up, but can you tell me how a business that should make approximately \$250,000.00 on over priced books this semester alone is still rumored to be

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RACS  
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Dear Editor,

As a member, and current president, of RACS I felt I had to respond to the letter from Pam Di Lulio that was printed in last weeks Call. Ms. Di Lulio was unable to locate the lounge.

The RACS lounge, quiet study area, pantry, and office are located on the second floor of Gemmell towards the back.

It isn't the most central area on campus, but it is ours until 6:00 every week day.

In our pantry we have a refrigerator, microwave, and two coffee pots (one for coffee and one for hot water.)

We try to keep our shelves stocked with coffee, tea, hot chocolate, sugar, creamer, napkins, cups, etc.

In our lounge, we have tables, chairs, and three couches. We have mailboxes available for members, and a brochure rack with information about services offered on campus.

In the quiet study area we have tables and chairs where you can do your homework if you would like.

We also have lockers available to anyone who doesn't want to carry their 50 pound book bag around all day. You supply the

lock and register for the locker you want.

Many of our returning adults have health problems and do not always have an easy time getting to the lounge from elsewhere on the campus, but at least 120 students have found some reason to join RACS.

The next time you are sitting in your car eating lunch, remember that the RACS lounge is located at 279 Gemmell, across from the computer lab.

It's usually nice and warm and I don't mean just the room temperature. Maybe the camaraderie is the best reason to join.

Pamela J. Dinger  
President, RACS

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county. All religions live in one country in quite a friendly manner despite what media plays and exaggerates.

Since I first left my country, I have made many friends of all ages from different backgrounds and native languages. It has been a great learning experience. At times it taught gently, and at other times it got a little too bitter for my taste, but it was a learning experience alright. So where it confirmed my belief that people in general are the

same and that all sorts of people are found in varying proportion all over the world, it also exposed me to the biases of people. I then realized the real meaning of stereotyping. It hurt as the truth unfolded on me. Yet the friends I made are life long treasures which I cherish today.

I realized that many people fought over what they thought was the case and wanted others to believe it. I did not protest in the beginning and tried to understand the other points of view.

Though some times knowing the narrow views of others hurt, sometimes, I was brave enough to let it go. And over and over again I thought of the slogan very often repeated on India's national television stations, "No religion teaches you to be biased or judgmental." It is a line from one of Mahatma Gandhi's favorite songs. Then there were times when I could not take it any more and exploded.

The result of course was dangerous. I was on the verge of losing friends - friends who I considered close. And now the choice was between friends and religion. The question of morality arose. But I knew even if I were to follow my religion and its beliefs; I would choose friends. And I did.

And not once have I regretted it, because never have I felt at peace about exploding at a friend or telling someone off and trying to find faults in other person's

way of thinking and living. Every religion believes that "Serving mankind is serving God, a true devotee is the one who truly loves all human beings unconditionally." Now after having spent over half a decade outside my country and having met all sorts of people from varying backgrounds I have come to the conclusion that LIFE is too short for fighting over religion, politics and ideas. If anything, it should be spent in widening our minds by trying to understand other points of view without surrendering our own.

It means accepting everybody with open arms and making everyone and every idea feel welcome. Though I dare say that I have hurt and been hurt because of staunch faith in one kind of thinking.

Yet the only time I have found peace is when I let it go and when I forgive people and myself for what we did. I can say with certainty that so long as each one of us takes responsibility for our own act, there is no danger to relationships and friendships.

Over the years the only thought that has calmed me after agonizing discussions and tiffs over politics and religion is what I learned from my father, "My religion is to do good....and keep doing it."

By the way, the last part is my own addition!

Charu Uppal graduated from CUP Communications Department

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# Clinton addresses educational issues in speech

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In the days following his State of the Union address, President Clinton took to the road, appealing to Pennsylvania college students and university presidents to support such programs as the AmeriCorps and direct student loans.

Meanwhile, the President's speech met with mixed reviews from both members of the educational community and many Congressmen.

During a sweeping, 81-minute speech before a Republican-held Congress on Jan. 24, Clinton touched on many issues that potentially could impact college students from his support of a minimum-wage hike to his vow to fight for his proposed Middle Class Bill of Rights.

Clinton's Middle Class Bill of Rights includes a tax deduction for all education and training after high school, educational vouchers for worker retraining, and individual retirement accounts that would allow for tax-free withdrawals for the cost of education.

"If you think about it, we permit businesses to deduct their investment, we permit

individuals to deduct interest on their home mortgages, but today an education is even more important to the economic well being of our whole country than

of Congress. "University administrators all over the country have told me that they are saving weeks and weeks of bureaucratic time now because

college students, it is far from clear that his new experiment - with the U.S. Department of Education acting as a bank - is the best way to do so," said Mark R. Cannon, executive director of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform.

However, Joseph Duffy, director of the United States Information Agency, says that Clinton's loan simplification is essential to furthering higher education in this nation. "We have to keep the long-term goals in sight," Duffy said. "Education isn't simply for the elite and upper class; it should be for everyone."

The Clinton education plan provides students with more options than they've ever had before."

Ann Die, president of Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., says the direct loan program has reduced paperwork at the institution. "This is one-stop shopping," said Die, at a Jan. 26 news conference following a breakfast meeting with the president. "It's working effectively...and has cut bureaucracy."

During the breakfast meeting, Clinton met with 20 college presidents from around the nation to discuss his education proposals, which he touted as a supplement, not a substitute to existing aid programs.

Clinton also said that although budget cuts would be needed, other student aid programs would not be among the items slashed.

"There are other programs, as you know, which are profoundly important to you - the work-study program, the Pell grants and others," he said.

of our direct college loan program," Clinton said. "We shouldn't cap that program. We should give every college in America the opportunity to be a part of it."

Under the direct student loan program, student loans are administered by the U.S. Department of Education, which offers students the option to stretch out repayments to as much as 30 years. But the program has been criticized by many Republican Congressmen and other critics, who say it creates an unnecessary bureaucracy.

"While President Clinton should be commended for his commitment to improving educational opportunities for



even those things are," said Clinton of his plan to offer a tax deduction for college education. He also reiterated his support for the direct student loan program, which has recently come under attack from Republican members



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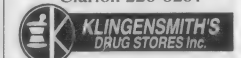
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#### State

#### Penn State numbers come up 'roses

The number of students applying to Penn State University is higher than it's been in five years and some officials credit the drawing power of a successful football team.

"I think it's one of the great benefits of having a strong athletic program that receives the amount of exposure we receive, especially this season," Athletic Director Tim Curley said Tuesday.

Ten Penn State football games were on network or cable television in 1994. Penn State football games were on network or cable television in 1994. Penn State won its first Big Ten football title in 1994, going 12-0 and winning the Rose Bowl.

Penn State had received 28,667 applications by the end of January, 4,388 more than had applied by the same time last year, said John J. Romano, vice provost for enrollment management and administration.

#### Judge rules against teen in jabbing

A judge convicted a 13-year-old boy Tuesday of assault and other charges for jabbing classmates with a hypodermic needle.

The attacks on Jan. 12 led to a round of tetanus and hepatitis inoculations and HIV tests for the students who were jabbed, and a second round of HIV tests will be given later this year.

Judge Charles Marker of Westmoreland County Common Pleas Court found Ryan Bundridge delinquent on 19 counts of second-degree aggravated assault. A ruling of delinquent for a juvenile is equivalent to a guilty verdict for an adult.

Bundridge said he jabbed the students as a prank.

Marker ordered a background check and psychiatric investigation for the boy during the next 20 days. The boy could be sentenced to a juvenile jail for up to eight years.

#### Nation

#### Career officer tapped to head CIA

President Clinton has chosen a recently retired Air Force general with a reputation as a strong manager to take over the CIA in one of its most turbulent periods, administration and congressional officials said Tuesday. The selection of Gen. Michael P.C. Carns, 57, as director of central intelligence is to be announced this week, said an administration official. Carns would replace R. James Woolsey, who abruptly announced his resignation last December and left the post in early January.

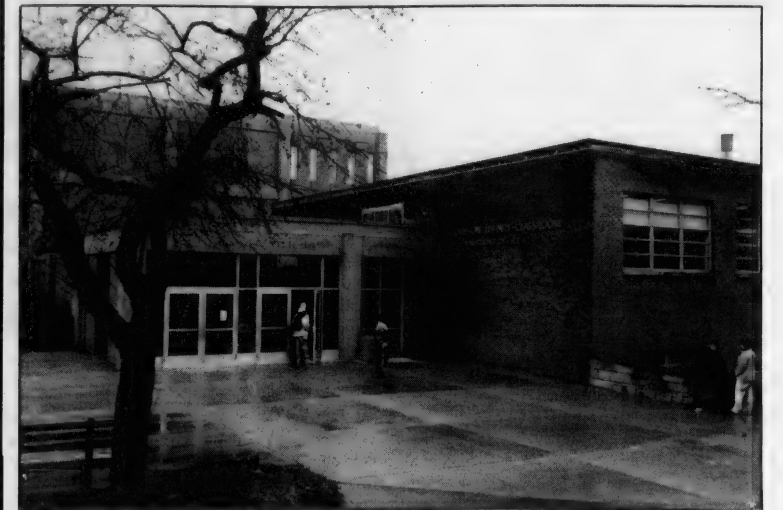
Meanwhile, the CIA has quietly admitted to the House Intelligence Committee that it improperly kept the committee in the dark about the collapse of its spy network in the East bloc during the 1980s, officials said Tuesday. Dozens of spies, mostly Soviet citizens secretly working for the CIA, were betrayed to the Soviet KGB in 1985-86 by Aldrich Ames, the veteran CIA counterintelligence officer who confessed last year to spying for Moscow for nine years. At least 10 informants in the East bloc were executed after being fingered.

#### Rapper gets max prison sentence

Tupac Shakur, convicted of sexually abusing a fan, wept and apologized to the woman Tuesday before he was sentenced to a maximum of 4 1/2 years in prison. State Supreme Court Justice Daniel Fitzgerald condemned the 23-year-old rap star for the "arrogant use" of the 20-year-old victim.

### Estimated repairs total \$225,000

## Carlson Library wall buckles



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

### Bad weather has caused a wall on the Carlson library to buckle.

by Nicole Gregorich  
News Writer

During the installation of new windows at Carlson Library, a buckling wall was discovered. This is what the Clarion University Council of Trustees learned at a meeting on January 18.

There is no need for worry confirmed Ron Wilshire, director of University Relations.

The buckling wall is located in the older section of Carlson, said Wilshire in a prepared statement. Buildings constructed during that time did not contain vertical expansion joints, which are built into the wall.

The joints are made to endure

contractions suffered during temperature changes.

The older section of Carlson also has a "brick curtain wall on the outside and a concrete block wall on the inside with a space between the two walls." Metal ties in this space holds the two walls together said Wilshire.

Over the years moisture and humidity have seeped into the space and extreme temperatures, like last winter, caused a freeze and thaw action.

Without the vertical expansion joints there is no place to go, and the outside wall ultimately bows. But at the same time the moisture deteriorates and corrodes the metal ties, explained Wilshire.

The repairs of the problem will be handled in four basic steps.

First, some 3 by 3 brick curtain walls will be removed to determine the condition of the metal ties. After the number of ties is calculated an installation project will begin.

Finally, vertical cuts will be attached to create expansion joints and floor beams connected to the block wall will be reinforced. Two engineering firms have been consulted and both recommend that the repairs will be completed within one year.

The entire project will take approximately 2-4 months and will cost an estimated \$225,000.

## ISF remains at 10 percent

by Jaime Stiffler  
News Writer

Instruction Support Fee (ISF) will remain at 10% for at least the following two years. The ISF was last raised by the Council of Trustees in November 1992.

The ISF was originally designed in 1989 by the Council of Trustees to provide revenue

for the university.

The last raise in this fee was an increase from 6% to the current 10% rate.

A partial explanation for this action was that the fee was to provide \$100,000 for more spring courses in 1993, and \$40,000 was to be spent for renovations for the classrooms in Carlson Library, explained Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice

President of Finance and Administration.

ISF consists of 10% of each full time student's tuition, which equals \$153.00 for in-state students.

One problem with the fee is its accountability. To keep track of this revenue there should be a diverse budget line, as well as an account to see where the funds are spent.



# Senate gets underway for 1995

by Melissa Wenger  
News Writer

On January 30, 1995, the 13th meeting of the Clarion University Student Senate for 1994-1995 took place. The officers of the senate include President: James Junger, Vice-President: Amy Mennen, Secretary: Jenny Ebersole, Advisor: Dr. George Curtis, and Business Manager: Mr. Lee Krull.

During the officers' reports, Mr. Krull handed out copies of the Activity Fee Accounts.

It was noted from the Panhellenic Council that Formal Rush begins on February 5, and the new Panhel executive board was announced. They are as follows: President: Terri Steigelman, Vice-President of Committees: Anissa Rupert, Vice-President of Rush: Stacy Walls, Treasurer: Kristy Valosio, and Secretary: Jenny Dalby.

The African American Student Union has completed the calendar for Black History Month.

The Returning Adult and Commuting Students have formed their new executive

board. It includes: President: Pam Dinger, Vice-President: Pam Burns, Secretary: Jeralyn Crissman, and Treasurer: Brad Burns. RACS is discussing the possibility of buying a brick memorial in the memory of past President Leanne Snyder.

As the standing committee reports were being read, Senator Djossou discussed the Social Equities Committee. Vice-President Mennen, interjected and noted that she had heard there were problems in the residence halls with racial slurs, and other conflicts between students in the dormitories and nothing is being done about it. There was a suggestion to have freshmen students take a mandatory multi-cultural class.

After the meeting was adjourned, Vice-President Mennen said that this semester Student Senate is going to try to build on topics from last semester such as social diversity and having a concert at the university. She described the students of the senate as people from all different places and backgrounds. However, "When we're in the Senate we are all working together to build."



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

**The Student Senate meets every Monday evening at 7:30 to discuss the issues that effect the Clarion University student body.**

When the Student Senate met this Monday they discussed several topics.

Senator Rogers discussed the new General Education requirements. There were a total of 12 new credits added to bring

the total to 52.

There were also a few curricular changes made. The General Studies prefix has changed to AS for Academic Support Services.

President Reinhard stated that

Clarion was awarded the most money in grants out of all State System of Higher Education schools. Also, Black Art week begins March 25 and will end April 2.

During that week, the AASU plans to have a major speaker, as well as an African Ensemble, Mr. and Mrs. ASSU 1995, and a recognition dinner.

It was announced that anyone wishing to serve on the UAB executive board can pick up applications in the UAB office.

All the campus residence halls will be receiving new vacuum cleaners.

Also, Ralston and Campbell will get new furniture and Givan will receive new curtains.

A women's rugby team has been formed and a schedule has been set.

The team will practice with the men's team.

At the end of the meeting, Mr. Katis from administration announced that a large visitation day has been planned for February 25 and asked the senators to serve as tour guides.

The group coming to view the campus could be as large as 500-600 potential Clarion students.

## Act 34 taped at Clarion University

by Jennifer Founds  
News Writer

Recently, an effort has been made to amend Act 34, which all teachers are required to submit in order to obtain job clearance. Applicants are required to provide a criminal record check when they apply for a teaching position, and in response, the state police reports any fingerprintable offenses on record to the potential employer.

The law which passed in 1985, "was intended to stop convicted felons with a history of child molesting, kidnapping or other similar activities from becoming a teacher," says Tony Linnan, assistant director of career

services at Clarion University. Although this law was put into effect to eliminate teachers who might endanger children in the schools, it also includes other lesser offenses such as driving under the influence, or shoplifting.

A group decision was made to tape a program that would explain and educate the details and consequences of Act 34. Merryman states, "We decided that the best thing to do may be to educate people about Act 34 and the impact of a criminal record on employment opportunities. Shortly after that, Tony asked me about doing a video."

The program was taped at

Clarion University television studios with the help of students, advised by Dr. Carmen Felecetti, chair of the communications department.

"The film talks to whole audiences," says Linnan. "It is more than drug testing and criminal records." Once completed, the videotape will be available to all 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education, and will be shown to all freshmen, and education majors at CU.

Dr. Jeanne Fanning, Associate Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, has made arrangements for the field services offices at each of the institutions to have access to the program, along with high schools.

Filed in October of 1994, the videotape will be available in early 1995.

**The Executive Board of the Sequelle yearbook wishes to apologize for any and all mistakes occurring in the 1994 edition of the Sequelle.**

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## Dr. Konitzky to leave Clarion

by Melissa Wenger  
News Writer

After 30 years of teaching at Clarion University Dr. Gustav Konitzky of Emlenton, will be retiring at the end of the fall semester.

He was one of the originators of the Anthropology program here at Clarion.

Dr. Konitzky was not just a professor at Clarion, he was also interested in being involved in the university.

He helped create the Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology and also a training program for museum administration with the College of Business Administration.

In the fall of 1963 Dr. Konitzky arrived at Clarion State College.

One year later, in the summer of 1964, he started a field work program that consisted of anthropological digs and contract work.

An example of the contract work was a cultural inventory survey for Tionesta, which presented students with hands-on experience.

Dr. Konitzky also taught a medical anthropology course at Venango Campus, which he created.



University Relations photo

**Dr. Gustav Konitzky will leave Clarion at the end of this semester. He has taught here for 30 years.**

When Dr. Konitzky was not teaching he was involved in being a charter member of the Clarion University Foundation.

He was also a member of the faculty committee that planned Sandy Lake.

Dr. Konitzky grew up in Germany.

While there he attended the University of Gleessen, University of Bonn, and the University of Kiel, which are all located in Germany.

In 1950, Dr. Konitzky came to the United States and attended Purdue University, where he received an M.S.

He then achieved his Ph.D. at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN.

During this time, Konitzky began teaching high school on an Indian Reservation. Afterward, he wrote a paper relating to the medical practice of the Senecas.

Following this paper, he began teaching at the college level at Harvard for three years.

He then taught at Boston University for four years, which led him to become a visiting professor at Keene State, New Hampshire.

During this time, Konitzky was writing a book and was getting ready to go to Nigeria through the U.S. Information Agency when Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College, called him about teaching at Clarion.

At the time Dr. Gemmell was interested in establishing a liberal arts program and an anthropology program.

Dr. Konitzky concludes "I had no intentions of staying, but I liked it here and found the area to be friendly."

## Nursing degree approved

by Amy Schaub  
News Writer

Clarion University Council of Trustees approved a proposal for a Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) with a Nurse Practitioner concentration. The proposal has been forwarded to Harrisburg for approval by the State System Board of Governors.

This new program will be a collaborative effort between Clarion and Slippery Rock University and eventually including Edinboro University. This program is being viewed as a model for collaborative efforts within the state system.

Responding to a state system Task Force, this program will

provide to underserved areas of the Commonwealth Advance Practice Nurses such as nurse practitioners, certified nurse midwives, clinical specialists and other care providers. According to Dr. Audean Duespohl, dean of the school of nursing, "The MSN/Nurse Practitioner program is underpinned by both universities fully accredited baccalaureate programs in nursing and was developed to address the problems of the medically underserved population in western Pennsylvania.

Duespohl cited two main purposes of the program. The first is to assure access to high quality and low cost graduate education at a public

institution of higher learning for interested professional nurses in western Pennsylvania.

The second is to affirm the responsibility of the state system, and to address the health care crisis which is prevalent in communities and surrounding campuses.

The director of Clarion's West Penn Nursing Program in Pittsburgh, Nancy Salvo, reported there is a growing demand for such a degree program. Fifty percent of the students currently enrolled in the undergraduate program at West Penn have indicated a desire to pursue a master's

## Public Safety Blotter

As of February 9, 1995 it is the new policy of the Call to publish any names on 'Public Safety record' in the "Public Safety Blotter." This policy excludes victims of rape or sexual assault.

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of February 1 through February 5.

A student accidentally backed his vehicle into another student's vehicle while the 2nd vehicle was parked in Gemmell parking lot on February 1.

On February 1 a resident of Nair reported getting harassing phone calls on his answering machine since the beginning of the semester.

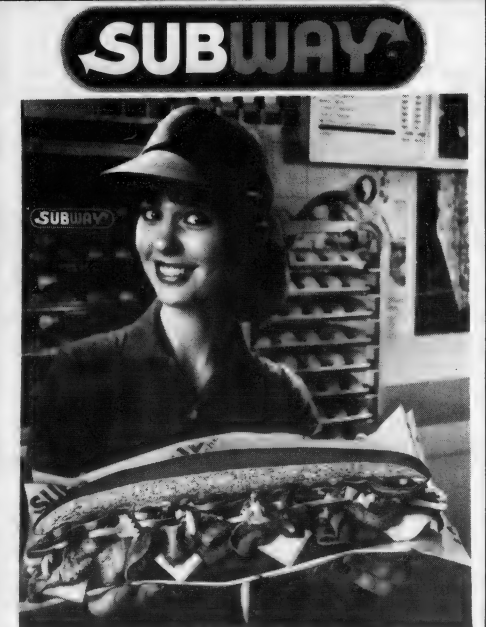
RACS members have reported that unknown actor(s) have been taking coffee mugs from the RACS center in Gemmell complex. The thefts were reported on February 3 and have been occurring for a week.

On February 3 someone hit the smoke detector head on the 2nd floor south wing of Nair Hall, setting off the fire alarm. An unknown object was used to knock off the head. No suspects at this time.

On February 4 while on routine patrol in lot J, an officer noticed an individual staggering severely on the sidewalk in front of Carrier Hall and into lot J where he was stopped. The individual, James Junger, was placed under arrest for public drunkenness and during a search of the individual a bottle of Seagrams V.O. Canadian whiskey was found. The bottle contained about 3 shots of alcohol which was immediately dumped out at the scene.

Unknown person or persons did damage to a vending machine in Marwick-Boyd on February 4. The incident occurred between 10pm on February 3 and 1:15 on February 4. The investigation is continuing.

On February 5 an individual from Givan Hall reported she has been receiving obscene phone calls since last semester.



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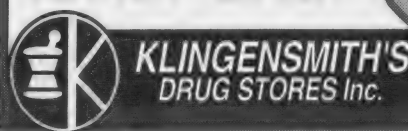
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# The Truth About Sex by Dave Barry

There's nothing wrong with discussing sex, as long as it's done in a mature and tasteful fashion without resorting to words such as "bazongas." Sex is a normal, healthy biological activity that occurs routinely among organisms in nature, especially monkeys, and there's no reason why we should be ashamed of our sexuality unless we are Sen. Bob Packwood. I say this because today's column is going to be a frank and mature discussion of the recent scientific survey of American sexual behavior.

**IMPORTANT ADVISORY FROM THE EDITORS:** In dealing with this topic, Mr. Barry will be forced to use certain frankly mature sexual phraseology such as "throbbing" and "burrito," so if you are a remotely moral person such as the Extremely Rev. Pat Robertson, you will stop reading this column right here and now. Thank you.

You probably read about the sex survey. Approximately 3,500 randomly selected Americans were asked detailed questions about their sexual behavior, and it turned out that 97 percent of them, within the previous year, had had sex with Madonna.

No, I'm kidding. It was only 93 percent. But that was not the most surprising finding. The most surprising finding, which I am not making up, was that 54 percent of the men surveyed said they think about sex daily. That's correct: 54 percent.

What can we conclude from this? We can conclude that the other 46 percent of the men were lying. Because it is known scientific fact that all men think about sex a minimum of all the time, and I include Secretary of State Warren Christopher in that statement. You see Warren on TV, and he always has the frowny, vaguely uncomfortable facial expression of a man who has just inadvertently swallowed

a live weevil, so that on the outside he LOOKS like a serious government official thinking about foreign policy; but just beneath the surface of his dark diplomatic suit, Warren is, trust me, a bulging burrito of lust, no different from those small, sex-crazed dogs that attempt to mate with every female dog or human limb or item of furniture they encounter.

**IMPORTANT NOTE FROM THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT:** In the preceding paragraph, Mr. Barry is not suggesting that secretary of state has ever, to our knowledge, attempted to have sex with furniture, nor that Mr. Christopher is in any literal sense a "bulging burrito," and we have the photographs to prove it. Thank you.

What about American women? According to the survey, only 19 percent of the women said they think about sex on a daily basis. So the question is, if the other 81

percent aren't thinking about sex, what ARE they thinking about? I've discussed this question with some guys I know, and the only topic we could come up with is: sports. We figure that when women get together in those so-called "women's groups," they're actually running fantasy-football leagues, and the reason they don't invite us guys is they know we'd never remember when it was our turn to bring refreshments.

The sex survey also produced some reassuring findings regarding the frequency with which Americans have sex. You get the impression, from the media, that this nation is just one big orgy; turn on the TV any night, you'll see naked, glistening bodies thrusting toward each other (and that's just Dan Rather and Connie Chung). So you probably think that everybody else is more sexually active than you are. But the

reassuring truth, according to the survey, is that some people are actually having LESS sex than you: Their names are Bud and Earlene Fiberhocker, and they are currently in full-body casts as a result of a trapeze-related mishap at a motel. Everybody also is having WAY more sex than you. And I include your spouse in that statement.

**NOTE FROM THE PUBLISHER:** Here at this newspaper we are dedicated to maintaining community standards as measured in gross advertising revenues, so if you were in any way offended by the frankness and maturity of this column, please send me a letter in writing, and I will send you, as a formal token of apology, a videotape entitled "Mr. Chuckletrousers Has A Big Night," starring Warren Christopher.

And Rev. Robertson, yours is already on the way.

## The February Celestial Sky

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Dr. Steven Shulik, planetary director at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has compiled the following day-by-day description of celestial events that will occur in the month of February.

The celestial sky has the following configuration during

February: the Sun will be in the constellation Capricorn, the Moon in Aquarius, Mercury in Capricorn, Venus in Sagittarius, Mars in Leo, Jupiter in Scorpio, Saturn in Aquarius, Uranus in Sagittarius, Neptune in Sagittarius, and Pluto in Libra.

At 1 a.m. on February 1, Mars is high in the SSE. At 7:30 a.m., sunrise, Jupiter and Venus are in the SSE and Mars is high in the W. At 5:30 p.m., sunset, Saturn and the Moon are in the SW and Mercury is low in the WSW.

At 1 a.m. on February 15, Mars and the Moon are high in the SSW. At 7:13 a.m., sunrise, Mercury is low in the ESE, Venus is in the SE, and Jupiter is

in the south. At 5:48 p.m., sunset, Mars is low in the ENE, and Saturn is low in the WSW.

At 1 a.m. on February 28, Mars is high in the SW. At 6:55 a.m., sunrise, the Moon is low in the ESE, Mercury is low in the SE, Venus is in the SE, and Jupiter is in the south. At 6:04 p.m., sunset, Mars is in the east and Saturn is low in the WSW.

The day-by-day description of celestial events:

1-First day of Ramadan, the Muslim month of fasting.

2-Candlemas or Groundhog Day, a cross-quarter day, halfway between the winter solstice and the spring equinox. The Moon passes 6 degrees north of Saturn at 3 a.m. Ceres, the largest and first discovered asteroid, is at opposition, in a straight line on the same side of the Sun as the Earth, at 8 p.m.

3-Mercury is at inferior conjunction, between the Earth and the Sun, at 6 p.m.

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7-First quarter Moon at 7:55 a.m.

8-The Moon passes 6 degrees south of the Pleiades in Taurus at 7 a.m. The Moon is at its apogee, its most distant from the Earth in its orbit around the Earth, of 251,295 miles at 1 p.m.

9-The Moon is 3 degrees north of Aldebaran at 4 a.m.

11-Mars is closest to the Earth at 62.8 million miles at 9 a.m. Mars is at opposition, in a straight line on the same side of the Sun as the Earth, at 10 p.m.

12-The Moon is 12 degrees south of Pollux in Gemini at 5 p.m.

13-The Moon passes 6.5 degrees south of the Beehive Cluster in Cancer the Crab at 8 p.m.

15-The Moon passes 10 degrees south of Mars at 5 a.m. Full Moon, known as the Snow, Hunger, or Wolf Moon, at 7:15 a.m. The Moon passes 5 degrees south of Regulus on Leo at 2 p.m.

17-Mercury passes 8 degrees from Uranus at 2 a.m.

19-The Moon passes one degree north of Spica in Virgo at 1 p.m.

22-Last quarter Moon at 8:05 a.m. The Moon passes 7 degrees north of Antares in Scorpio at 6 p.m. The Moon is at a perigee, its closest approach to the Earth in its orbit of Earth, of 230,020 miles at 9:10 p.m. The Moon passes 2 degrees north of Jupiter at midnight.

25-The Moon passes 4 degrees north of Neptune and Venus at 10:30 p.m.

26-Venus passes .5 degree north of Neptune at 3 a.m. The Moon passes 6 degrees north of Uranus at 7 a.m.

27-The Moon passes 5 degrees north of Mercury at 5 a.m.

28-Mardi Gras, the last day before Lent.

Shulik welcomes any questions on astronomy or space exploration, or inquiries concerning the Clarion University planetarium programs for schools, groups or the general public. He also conducts a free outreach program for schools. For information call the geography/earth science department at 814-226-2317 during normal work hours or after hours at an answering machine at 814-226-1881.

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## Violin Concert Review

by Bobbi Russell  
Lifestyles Writer

On Thursday, February 2, a violin concert featuring Mr. David Kim was performed at Hart Chapel. Mr. Kim was born in Clarion and both of his parents taught at the University. He travels the world performing everywhere from the Far East to Europe and makes a point to visit Clarion every few years.

Mr. Kim has been playing the violin since he was three years old. He is now thirty-one. While still living in Clarion, Kim began taking lessons once a month at Julliard. He was very sad when his family moved to South Carolina when he was nine. He continued playing and attended college at Julliard. Since then, Mr. Kim has played at many concerts, festivals, and competitions. He was the only American violinist to receive a top award in the 1986 International Tchaikovsky Competition from Moscow. Kim has played with many famous

orchestra including the Boston Pops and The Pittsburgh Symphony. Kim admits that his favorite place to play is The Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory.

Kim is critically acclaimed as a mature, impressive and soulful young artist. Another of his many achievements includes founding and directing The Summer Chamber Music Festival at the University of Rhode Island. This festival provides somewhat of a retreat for other professional artists like Kim. Also, Kim feels it is a way for him to give something back to the community. During this two week festival, the artists practice and then give several concerts.

Besides being a brilliant musician, Kim is a very warm and friendly person. He and his wife, Jane, who he met at Ohio State University, live in a suburb of New York City. In the future, Kim would like to teach at a prominent music school, preferably Yale or Julliard. Although David is very honored

to make a living as a concert violinist, at some time in his career he would like a better balance in his life since he travels about seven months out of the year.

For the time being, Kim travels with his accompanist, Gail Giwa, who is also magnificent. The two have been playing together for almost ten years. Their concert on Thursday evening consisted of several sonatas, as well as other pieces, including "Beethoven's Sonata #8 in G Minor," and "The Swan." Gail also performed a wonderful solo piece by Chopin. The music was absolutely beautiful as well as flawless. Kim plays with much expression and feeling, keeping his audience absorbed in the music for the entire recital.

As a young artist, Kim has accomplished so much very early in his career. He is an inspiration to all musicians through his incredible talent as well as his many achievements. If you did not have the privilege of attending Kim's concert this year, make it a point to visit him

## Africa/Middle East Night

Courtesy of  
University Relations

International students from Africa and the Middle East enrolled at Clarion University of Pennsylvania will present an international program on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. The program is free and open to the public.

Countries represented at this program will be Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, South Africa, Ghana,

Kenya, Nigeria, Zaire, and Zambia. African-American students will also be participating in the program along with Dr. Solomon Obotekudo of Nigeria, a member of the speech communication and theatre faculty. The students have scheduled presentations featuring the cultural aspects of the countries represented.

Coordinating the program are Abdullah Albureathen of Saudi

Arabia and Bryant Messiah of South Africa. International student officers for 1994-95 are Pollyanna To of the United Kingdom, president; Bryant Messiah of South Africa, vice president; Wankook of Korea, treasurer; and Dorcas Muyombo of Zambia, secretary. Linda Hineman is the advisor.

To arrange such programs or receive more information phone the International Programs Office at 814-226-2340.

Women's Studies Center proudly presents

by Janette Perretta  
Lifestyles Writer

Has the 20 below wind chill frozen your toes? Would you like to take a break and sit in a cozy room listening to others read poetry while warming up with a hot cup of coffee? Then come join us at the Women's Studies

Center, located in the West Wing of Harvey Hall, for the second Brown Bag Luncheon of the semester. "A Winter Poetry Break" will be presented by 6 poets/readers in round robin style at noon on Monday, February 13. Those presenting enlightenment include Marie Jose Fortis, Mary Bragg, Gemma

Stapleton, Judy Rock, Kay Luthin, and Linda Bennett.

Our Foremothers' Legacy Project presents "The Yellow Rose of Suffrage," a one-woman show depicting the life and times of Carrie Chapman Catt, will be performed by Jane Cox of Iowa State University on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 in the Hart Chapel. It is free and open to the public.

The event is co-sponsored by Clarion County Historical Society, Clarion County League of Women Voters, Clarion University Women Studies Program and supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.



Winner: Playing With Felice

Photograph by Eric Wilson

## "Battle of the Bands"

by Bobbi Russell  
and Matt Geesey  
Lifestyles Writers

On Tuesday, February 7th, the University Activities Board sponsored the annual Battle of the Bands in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Comedian Paul Veniere hosted the contest and provided amusement for the audience between bands.

Six bands participated in this years contest. They were judged in several categories including originality, sound, appearance, and audience response. The music included cover songs from Pearl Jam, Tesla, Green Day, Bryan Adams, and others. Original songs were also performed by these talented bands.

The first place prize of \$150 was awarded to Playing With Felice. Weld won the second

place prize of \$100, and The Harry Buttman Trio won the

third place prize, which was also \$100. The other contest participants were Spiral Architect, Luvz Noise, and Defiance.

Two of the judges, Jack Schmitt and Michael Michalski, are part of the group called Kelly Affair, a band based in Pittsburgh. Originality, energy, and according to Mike, "lots of surprises," along with sheets of paper that contained the tallied audience response, strongly influenced their decision.

Paul Veniere, the "One Man Comedy Tornado," says his act is "off the wall." It consisted of musical parodies, ad-libbing with the audience, and raw wit that left the audience "rolling in the isles." Paul is known for his comedy routines; he has been seen on HBO and the Johnny Carson Tonight Show.

Thank you to all the bands for a great show and congratulations to the winners!



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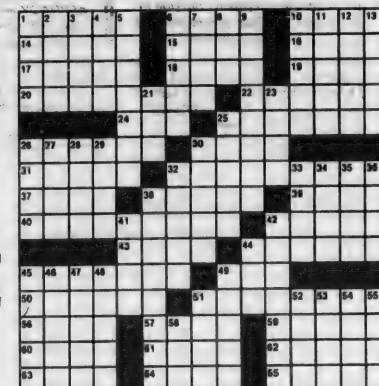
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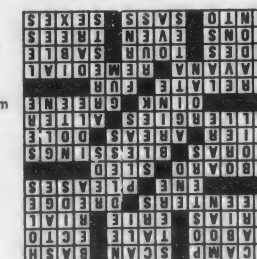
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22 Deepen  
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25 Makes happy  
26 On ship  
30 Winter vehicle  
31 Rail birds  
32 Things of good fortune  
37 Rows of seats  
38 Level pieces of ground  
39 Distribute  
40 Reactions to  
42 Change  
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45 Man of the cloth  
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13 Golf cups  
21 Finish  
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# NEWS of the WEIRD



by Chuck Shepherd

—A December Associated Press story on body branding revealed that the idea of having one's skin artistically seared as a "personal statement" is growing in popularity, especially in San Francisco. The branding customer endures from one to hundreds of one-second "strikes" with a blowtorch-heated, white-hot galvanized sheet metal design selected or created by the customer. Each branding scar takes six weeks or longer to heal. One customer interviewed by the San Francisco Examiner said she got a large, elaborate African sunburst on her lower back because she thought it would help "keep me more centered" because "I couldn't get in balance myself."

—Auditors from the Department of Energy (DOE) disclosed in August that the agency spent \$1.4 million in 1992 for 407 security people at the Rocky Flats nuclear site in Colorado to get some exercise during

working hours in order to stay fit. Nuclear security people are required by law to be physically fit, but the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says personnel stay fit at their own expense.

—In October, New York City police arrested Herbert Steed, 63, outside his \$4000-a-month Trump Tower apartment (he was preparing to buy a \$5 million home in Rye, N.Y.) and charged him with welfare fraud. For the last three years, Steed was receiving \$88 a week in welfare payments by claiming he had no assets or income. Said the district attorney, "The ... welfare payments he collected just about covered his health club dues."

—Also in New York City, in August, a woman who had used 15 names and who said she had 73 nonexistent children pleaded guilty to defrauding state and local welfare authorities out of \$450,000. And in March, the New York City district attorney announced that of 1,800 welfare recipients spot-checked in a single Newark, N.J.,

neighborhood, 425 were simultaneously—and legally—receiving New York City welfare benefits.

—In October, a distraught Washington, D.C., mother turned to volunteer searchers, including felons living in a halfway house, to find her 11-year-old son after police told her they could not begin searching immediately because of department regulations. Police told the mother they could only search immediately if the missing person is under age 6 or over 85, has a mental condition or disability, or is on medication.

—In October, Congress' General Accounting Office announced that, after visiting all 78 Army storage sites for the hand-held Stinger, Redeye and Dragon missiles, thousands were unaccounted for in the Army's records. More Stingers (7,732) and Redeyes (5,230) were on hand than records indicated, but 9,744 fewer Dragons were found. A U.S. Army spokesman said it was all a paperwork problem, that there were "no reports" of any missiles being lost, stolen or misplaced.

—In August, The Wall Street Journal reported on Idaho scrap-metal dealer Tom Johansen's legitimate 1993 purchase of state-of-the-art nuclear reprocessing equipment from a

Department of Energy (DOE) surplus sale. Johansen also was able to obtain operating instructions for making bomb-grade uranium with the equipment by paying DOE a \$280 photocopying fee. The Wall Street Journal said the sale went through because the DOE man in charge was about to retire and could not persuade his superiors of the inappropriateness of selling such dangerous materials.

—According to an October report from U.S. Rep. John Dingell, defense contractors recently billed the federal government for such inappropriate employee perks as \$263,000 for a Smoky Robinson concert; \$20,194 for "professional quality" golf balls; \$63,000 for crystal decanters for employee awards; and \$17,000 to hire referees and umpires for office sports leagues.

—In August, postal clerk Joannie McCaughey and three others were issued formal reprimands by their supervisor in Cambridge, Mass., because they had punched in for work at 8:59 a.m. for a 9 a.m. shift. "Future deficiencies...will result in more severe disciplinary action," read the reprimand, "including suspension or removal from the Postal Service." Said the supervisor, Michael Hannon, "It would become an abusive situation" if every employee wanted to punch in one minute early every day.

—In October, the federal government reopened its large

office building in Binghamton, N.Y.—more than 13 years after it had been closed because of a brief electrical fire in the basement. The 1981 fire spread the chemicals dioxin and PCB throughout the building, and the government went on to spend \$53 million in cleaning, then gutting and restoring the inside, then cleaning it again, to pass environmental inspection. The building cost \$17 million to build in the first place.

—In July, the government of Switzerland announced that its value-added tax would apply to sales by prostitutes and that beginning in 1995, customers should be supplied itemized receipts showing the 6.5 percent tax.

—In March, Hollywood, Fla., police charged Brenda Persing, 34, with two counts of child abuse when they found the stay-at-home mother's house filled with "years' worth" of rotting garbage, as well as dog feces and used tampons, and her refrigerator full of roaches. According to police, Persing admitted she was just too lazy to clean.

—Frederick Treesh, 30, one of three men accused of being the gang of "spree killers" that terrorized the Great Lakes states this summer (as allegedly told to a police officer):

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## SPORTS

# Late game letdown costs Clarion

by Greg Chalfant  
Sports Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles Men's Basketball Team was defeated by the Pitt-Johnstown Mountain Cats 86-77 Monday night at Tippen Gymnasium. This loss moved Clarion's overall record to 10-11 and their home record to 8-5. The lead changed hands several times during the game, but was finally secured by the Mountain Cats due to their stellar 50% field goal percent and a Clarion letdown in crunch time that prevented them from hitting open shots, and from stopping Pitt-Johnstown on defense.

Leading the offensive way in the Golden Eagles' losing effort once again was Senior Center Chris Boone, who scored 28 points and ripped down 13 rebounds. Sophomore Guard Jamie Polak added 13 points, and Freshman Wayne Fletcher chipped in with 10 points, 6 rebounds, and 3 steals in an inspired performance off the bench. Point Guard Orron Brown provided many of these scoring opportunities by dishing out 11 assists. Brown also had 3 steals to add to his PSAC-West leading total, which now stands at 61.

Despite some fine offensive performances, Clarion fell short in stopping Pitt-Johnstown on the defensive end of the court. Four Mountain Cats scored 14 points or more in their eleventh victory of the season. The Pitt-Johnstown guards gave the Golden Eagles' defense particular difficulty. Wayne Johnson commented, "Their guards scored more than they should have." Forward Maurice Johnson agreed, "Their guards gave us trouble. They penetrated well."

Leading the way was Guard Damian Cannon, who led all Mountain Cat scorers with 19 points. Also contributing to the Pitt-Johnstown effort was Guard/Forward Earnest Sylvester, who scored some key baskets for the Mountain Cats, as they put the final nails in the Golden Eagle's coffin. Sylvester picked his game up in the end, right when

the Golden Eagles were letting their guard down. "He was a good shooter, and he got going at the end when they needed him," commented Freshmen Shawn Bellis. Wayne Fletcher elaborated, "We contained him until we got into a run and gun game with them." Sylvester finished with 14 points and 8 rebounds.

A major problem for Clarion was the offensive rebounds the Golden Eagles allowed Pitt-

mented that, "The last ten minutes we didn't execute our offensive plays too well." Fletcher linked these offensive troubles to the defensive collapse late in the game. "When we stopped running our offense, our defense let down." Had it not been for this let down, the outcome of the game might well have been different.

The first half began with Pitt-Johnstown jumping out to a

trade baskets and the lead back and forth several times. However, after a 46-46 deadlock five minutes into the second half, Pitt-Johnstown took the lead and never relinquished it the rest of the game.

The Golden Eagles made several attempts at stealing back some of the momentum throughout the second half, but were never able to completely shift the tide of the game. Clarion cut the

"When the ball goes up, I go to the glass," said Johnson who contributed another solid performance against Pitt-Johnstown, finishing with 8 points, 9 rebounds, and 4 steals.

Another positive area in Monday night's game was the superb play off the bench that enabled Clarion to keep the game tight. Chris Bellis and Fletcher played big roles in this department against Pitt-Johnstown. "We wouldn't have been in it without the bench play," Fletcher said. In spite of the outcome, the Golden Eagles have many bright spots which should provide them with hope for upcoming games.

Clarion is about to embark on possibly the toughest and most crucial part of their season, as all of their remaining games are against PSAC-West foes.

If ever the Golden Eagles needed to find a groove, this is it.

The opportunity to make up some ground in the conference is there, and Maurice Johnson likes the teams chances of playing well saying, "We haven't put two good halves of basketball together yet," Johnson said.

"There's going to be a game down the stretch where we put two halves together. It's getting closer and closer, we can feel it. It's going to come when we need it."

If this is true, look for Clarion to make some noise down the stretch this season in the PSAC-West.

Clarion has a home game this Saturday against Lock Haven. Game time is 8:00 p.m. in the Tippen Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles travel to Slippery Rock next Wednesday, and Indiana on Saturday February 18th.

Clarion's final home basketball game this year is Wednesday, February 22 against the powerful California Vulcans.

Come cheer on the graduating seniors as they put on the Golden Eagle jerseys for the last time.

Shawn Bellis, a freshman forward was named PSAC rookie of the week for the PSAC Western Conference.

Bellis has been honored with this award for the fourth time.



Chris Bellis looks to grab a rebound, but Pitt Johnstown defeated Clarion 86-77.

Johnstown to gather and convert into points throughout the game. "We gave them lots of second chances," Johnson revealed.

Wayne Fletcher thought this was the difference in the game saying, "If we would have rebounded better, we probably would have won." These areas are all aspects that Clarion needs to improve upon in order to have a shot at contending in the PSAC-West.

Also troubling the Golden Eagles in this loss was the team's inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities by missing some clutch, open shots down the stretch. Included in these opportunities are foulshots, where the Clarion shot a dismal 3 of 7 in the final eleven minutes of the game.

Forward Shawn Bellis com-

pleted 11-6 lead. Head coach Ron Righter wisely called a time-out to regroup the team. Following this break the Golden Eagles went on a 22-11 tear that put them in front 28-22.

Instrumental in this run was the play off the bench of Freshmen Wayne Fletcher. A timely basket, mixed in with some big rebounds and great hustle, spurred Clarion on in their early game comeback. "We got a nice spark coming off the bench in the first half," Fletcher commented.

The remainder of the first half saw the Mountain Cats claw their way back to within one point of the Golden Eagles, as the intermission came with Clarion leading Pitt-Johnstown 34-33. The early stages of the second half witnessed the teams

lead to six with ten minutes to play, but that was as close as they would get. Clarion fell to Pitt-Johnstown 86-77.

Even in defeat, there were several bright spots for the Golden Eagles in this game. Excluding the breakdown near the end of the game, Clarion played a solid game on both ends of the court.

"We played pretty good defense and executed well until the end," Bellis commented. Another bright spot for the Golden Eagles throughout the season has been the steady all-around play of Forward Maurice Johnson.

Johnson leads the team in rebounding, with 9.8 rebounds per game, and is second on the team with 32 steals. "I just crash the boards," Johnson commented.



## Grays and Clark set pace

# Golden Eagle wrestlers down Syracuse, 25-13

by Bill Sinclair  
Sports Writer

It started as most Clarion wrestling matches do, #2 ranked Sheldon Thomas won by a 5-0 decision over Jeff Cervone of Syracuse at 118 pounds.

At 126, Jason Clark recorded a major decision victory over Brain Tack of the Orangemen to give Clarion a 7-0 lead.

At 134 pounds, Clarion's Tom Tomeo had his 17 match winning streak snapped as he was upset by Jeff Duque 7-5, bringing the match score to 7-3 in favor of the Eagles.

Jamie Kyriazis tightened the eagles lead by decisioning the Eagles Charley Carbaugh 3-1, at 142 pounds.

Syracuse, trailing 7-6, recorded a big major decision victory at 150 pounds as Jeff Lieberman defeated Jody Clark of the Eagles 16-5, giving the Orangemen the lead for the first time at 10-7.

At 158 Moss Grays pinned Ambrose Aston late in the third period to put Clarion back in the lead at 13-10.

Clarion never looked back, and at 167 pounds, Clarion's Paul Antonio decisioned Steve Taylor 8-4, raising the Golden Eagle lead to 16-10.

Clarion's Joel Gilbert lost to Seamus Lyman 7-4 at 177

pounds, and the Orangemen inched back into the match at 16-13.

Bryan Stout delivered a huge blow to the Orangemen and he didn't even break a sweat, as Stout was given a forfeit to raise the Eagle lead to 22-13.

At Heavyweight, Clarion's workhorse Dan Payne improved his season record to an impressive 30-2 by decisioning Jason Gleasman 8-4, and putting an end to the match with Clarion gaining the victory by the margin of 25-13.

Clarion currently has four wrestlers ranked #1 in the PSAC. Sheldon Thomas, Tom Tomeo, Bryan Stout, and Dan Payne. 118 pounder Sheldon Thomas is also ranked #2 nationally. 134 pounder Tom Tomeo is ranked #7 nationally. 190 pounder Stout is ranked 4th nationally, and heavyweight Payne is ranked 4th nationally.

The Golden Eagles now prepare themselves for their final home match of the season this Sunday when they host Pittsburgh at 3:00 in the Tippin Gymnasium.

Their final match of the season is Friday February 17th when they travel to Lock Haven for a 7:30 PSAC battle.

Following Lock Haven, are the EWL's which are being held at West Virginia on March 4-5.

NCAA Division 1 Nationals

are at the University of Iowa on March 16-18.

Clarion finished 15th last year, and looks to improve this year.

Clarion has 4 wrestlers in the top 20 in victories in the PSAC this year.

Dan Payne is second with 30. Tom Tomeo is third with 27. Sheldon Thomas is tied for 9th with 22, and Bryan Stout ranks in tied for 12th with 21 victories.

In PSAC notes, Lock Haven wrestles at Penn State tonight in a huge match that could advance Lock Haven in the polls.

## Clarion swimmers sweep foes

by Joe Kapp  
Sports Writer

Clarion University swept Edinboro and Allegheny this past Saturday in mens and womens swimming. The women defeated Allegheny 138-104 and Edinboro 175-49. The men defeated Allegheny 144-97 and Edinboro 138-93.

In the women's meet, Lauri Ratica was a triple winner. Ratica assisted the 400 meter medley and the 400 free relay teams to victory. Winning times were 4:03.07 for the 400 medley, and 3:44.04 for the free relay. Ratica also won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:59.05.

Double winners for the eagles were Regan Rickert, Stephanie Kissel, Kelly Gould, Kristen Noll, and Amy Paganie. Rickert, Kissel, and Gould also teamed with Ratica on the 400 medley relay.

Rickert was also part of the 400 free relays. Kissel won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:30.92, while Gould finished first in the 200 backstroke in

### SENIOR DAY ON THE MATS

Three Clarion Senior wrestlers will be honored this Sunday at the match against Pittsburgh. Match time is set for 3:00 p.m. at the Tippin Gym.

The Pirate Parrot will be making an appearance, so come on out and pay tribute to these hard working senior athletes.

2:15.04. Noll won the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.26, and also captured first in the 100 freestyle in 68.51.

Amy Paganie won both the one meter and three meter diving competitions with 240 points.

Other Clarion winners were Suzanne Davis in the 1000 freestyle, and Sharon Conley in the 500 freestyle.

In the men's meet, Sam Thoma, Andy Smearman, Dan Stoner, Eric Fringer, and Ken Bedford were all double winners.

Thoma, Smearman, and Fringer teamed with John Williams to win the 400 free relay with a time of 3:17.39.

Thoma also won the 1000 free in 10:14.36. Smearman won the 200 free with a time of 1:48.07, and Fringer captured the 200 fly in 2:00.33. Bedford finished first in both one and three meter diving.

With the two victories, both teams completed their dual meet season with 3-3 records. Swimming in their final dual meets for Clarion were: Dan Stoner, Scott Rosenbaum, Mark Keister, Stephanie Kissel, Dani Moore, Lisa Kaylor, and divers Jill Braught, Amy Paganie, and Stephanie Kent.

Both teams now must prepare for the PSAC Championships

which will be held at West Chester University on February 17 thru 19th.

The women will be looking for their 20th straight PSAC Championship, while the men will be aiming at their 21st title in 24 attempts.

### Sports Trivia

In wrestling, what is the highest that Clarion has finished at the NCAA Division 1 Tour-nament? Also, what year did they achieve this feat in?

The answer will appear in next weeks edition.

Answer to last weeks question: John Callparl, coach of UMass graduated from Clarion University of PA.



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## Golden Eagles roll in conference play

by Chris Myers  
Sports Writer

Clarion welcomed the return to conference play this past week by posting two wins. Clarion defeated Cal 78-71, and Shippensburg this past Saturday 77-66.

The Golden Eagles now have a two game lead in the PSAC Eastern conference.

Clarion arrived at California University looking to erase their two game losing streak. The contest started on a three-pointer by Clarion's Joy Brown, giving the Eagles a short lived lead.

Cal then went on a 10-0 run, with Tricia Hrinda scoring five points, putting Cal up 10-3. The Golden Eagles fought back to a 12-11 score, ending on a Rachel Steinbugl three-point basket.

The Lady Vulcans jumped back in front by five points, but that lead did not last as Amy Migyanka nailed two three-pointers to give Clarion back the lead.

Cal's Hrinda brought the Lady Vulcans back again as she poured in six more points, putting Cal in front 25-23 with 3:26 till the half.

Clarion regained their form in the last three minutes as Carlita Jones' layup put the Golden Eagles in front 31-27, but defensive lapses enabled Cal to score the final four points, and the score was tied at 31-31 at the half.

The second half started like the first. A three-pointer by Migyanka, and a Mona Gaffney lay up put the Eagles ahead at 36-31.

Cal stormed back, and made it a 39-36 game with 17:01 left to play. Migyanka once again poured in two three-pointers, and Talitha Cox added a lay up to give the Eagles the advantage at 47-46.

Cal once again fought back as point guard Pam Vilks poured in

7 points, and the Lady Vulcans led with only six minutes left in the game.

Clarion's freshmen Stacie Seneta drained her second three-pointer of the game, and finally gave the Golden Eagles a lead they would never relinquish. The Golden Eagles hit their largest lead of 71-62 as the clock showed only 1:09.

Clarion iced the victory by making 9 of 12 free throws, and holding the Lady Vulcans to only 10 points in the last six minutes to preserve the victory.

Clarion was led by Joy Brown and Amy Migyanka, who each had 20 points. Pam Vilks led Cal with 20 points.

Next in line for Clarion were the 17th ranked Shippensburg Lady Raiders. Both traded baskets as the game quickly got off to a 10-10 start. The teams continued to trade baskets and the Lady Raiders jumped into a 21-20 lead at the 10:10 mark.

Clarion captured their biggest lead of 26-21 with eight minutes to play. Shippensburg fought back behind three-pointers by Tracy Spencer and Stephanie Hector to regain a slim lead of 27-26.

Clarion's Mona Gaffney answered the call draining a three-pointer giving the Golden Eagles a lead they would never lose. Rachel Steinbugl's three-pointer, with just seventeen seconds in the half, increased Clarion's lead to 41-33. This shot capped off Clarion's best half of basketball as a team in two weeks.

The second half began as Shipp's Anne Svensson scored on a lay up cutting the margin to six points. Gaffney was fouled by Svensson and made two foul shots putting the Golden Eagles ahead 44-35.

Tracy Spencer of Shippensburg hit a three-pointer

from the top of the key as the Lady Raiders crept to within 4 points at 46-42. Clarion slowly built their lead back over the next five minutes when Stacie Seneta hit a jumper pushing the lead to 59-49 with ten minutes to play.

Another Clarion freshmen, Kathy Walton, downed her first points of the game, as her three pointer matched the Golden Eagles largest lead at 69-55.

Clarion never looked back and the result was their second win in a row, by the score of 77-66.

The Golden Eagles were led by Mona Gaffney, who exploded for 33 points. Carlita Jones chipped in 14 points and 12 rebounds. Amy Migyanka had 11 points and 8 assists for the Eagles. Tracy Spencer led Shippensburg scorers with 24 points.

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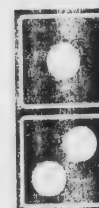
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## Grays and Clark set pace

# Golden Eagle wrestlers down Syracuse, 25-13

by Bill Sinclair  
Sports Writer

It started as most Clarion wrestling matches do, #2 ranked Sheldon Thomas won by a 5-0 decision over Jeff Cervone of Syracuse at 118 pounds.

At 126, Jason Clark recorded a major decision victory over Brian Tack of the Orangemen to give Clarion a 7-0 lead.

At 134 pounds, Clarion's Tom Tomeo had his 17 match winning streak snapped as he was upset by Jeff Duque 7-5, bringing the match score to 7-3 in favor of the Eagles.

Jamie Kyriazis tightened the eagles lead by decisioning the Eagles Charley Carbaugh 3-1, at 142 pounds.

Syracuse, trailing 7-6, recorded a big major decision victory at 150 pounds as Jeff Lieberman defeated Jody Clark of the Eagles 16-5, giving the Orangemen the lead for the first time at 10-7.

At 158 Moss Grays pinned Ambrose Aston late in the third period to put Clarion back in the lead at 13-10.

Clarion never looked back, and at 167 pounds, Clarion's Paul Antonio decisioned Steve Taylor 8-4, raising the Golden Eagle lead to 16-10.

Clarion's Joel Gilbert lost to Seamus Lyman 7-4 at 177

pounds, and the Orangemen inched back into the match at 16-13.

Bryan Stout delivered a huge blow to the Orangemen and he didn't even break a sweat, as Stout was given a forfeit to raise the Eagle lead to 22-13.

At Heavyweight, Clarion's workhorse Dan Payne improved his season record to an impressive 30-2 by decisioning Jason Gleasman 8-4, and putting an end to the match with Clarion gaining the victory by the margin of 25-13.

Clarion currently has four wrestlers ranked #1 in the PSAC. Sheldon Thomas, Tom Tomeo, Bryan Stout, and Dan Payne. 118 pounder Sheldon Thomas is also ranked #2 nationally. 134 pounder Tom Tomeo is ranked #7 nationally. 190 pounder Stout is ranked 4th nationally, and heavyweight Payne is ranked 4th nationally.

The Golden Eagles now prepare themselves for their final home match of the season this Sunday when they host Pittsburgh at 3:00 in the Tippin Gymnasium.

Their final match of the season is Friday February 17th when they travel to Lock Haven for a 7:30 PSAC battle.

Following Lock Haven, are the EWL's which are being held at West Virginia on March 4-5.

NCAA Division 1 Nationals

are at the University of Iowa on March 16-18.

Clarion finished 15th last year, and looks to improve this year.

Clarion has 4 wrestlers in the top 20 in victories in the PSAC this year.

Dan Payne is second with 30. Tom Tomeo is third with 27. Sheldon Thomas is tied for 9th with 22, and Bryan Stout ranks in tied for 12th with 21 victories.

In PSAC notes, Lock Haven wrestles at Penn State tonight in a huge match that could advance Lock Haven in the polls.

## Clarion swimmers sweep foes

by Joe Kapp  
Sports Writer

Clarion University swept Edinboro and Allegheny this past Saturday in mens and womens swimming. The women defeated Allegheny 138-104 and Edinboro 175-49. The men defeated Allegheny 144-97 and Edinboro 138-93.

In the women's meet, Lauri Ratica was a triple winner. Ratica assisted the 400 meter medley and the 400 free relay teams to victory. Winning times were 4:03.07 for the 400 medley, and 3:44.04 for the free relay. Ratica also won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:59.05.

Double winners for the eagles were Regan Rickert, Stephanie Kissel, Kelly Gould, Kristen Noll, and Amy Paganie. Rickert, Kissel, and Gould also teamed with Ratica on the 400 medley relay.

Rickert was also part of the 400 free relays. Kissel won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:30.92, while Gould finished first in the 200 backstroke in

### SENIOR DAY ON THE MATS

Three Clarion Senior wrestlers will be honored this Sunday at the match against Pittsburgh. Match time is set for 3:00 p.m. at the Tippin Gym.

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2:15.04. Noll won the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.26, and also captured first in the 100 freestyle in 68.51.

Amy Paganie won both the one meter and three meter diving competitions with 240 points.

Other Clarion winners were Suzanne Davis in the 1000 freestyle, and Sharon Conley in the 500 freestyle.

In the men's meet, Sam Thoma, Andy Smearman, Dan Stoner, Eric Fringer, and Ken Bedford were all double winners.

Thoma, Smearman, and Fringer teamed with John Williams to win the 400 free relay with a time of 1:17.39.

Thoma also won the 1000 free in 10:14.36. Smearman won the 200 free with a time of 1:48.07, and Fringer captured the 200 fly in 2:00.33. Bedford finished first in both one and three meter diving.

With the two victories, both teams completed their dual meet season with 3-3 records. Swimming in their final dual meets for Clarion were: Dan Stoner, Scott Rosenbaum, Mark Keister, Stephanie Kissel, Dani Moore, Lisa Kaylor, and divers Jill Braught, Amy Paganie, and Stephanie Kent.

Both teams now must prepare for the PSAC Championships

which will be held at West Chester University on February 17 thru 19th.

The women will be looking for their 20th straight PSAC Championship, while the men will be aiming at their 21st title in 24 attempts.

### Sports Trivia

In wrestling, what is the highest that Clarion has finished at the NCAA Division 1 Tour-nament? Also, what year did they achieve this feat in?

The answer will appear in next weeks edition.

Answer to last weeks question:

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## Golden Eagles roll in conference play

by Chris Myers  
Sports Writer

Clarion welcomed the return to conference play this past week by posting two wins. Clarion defeated Cal 78-71, and Shippensburg this past Saturday 77-66.

The Golden Eagles now have a two game lead in the PSAC Eastern conference.

Clarion arrived at California University looking to erase their two game losing streak. The contest started on a three-pointer by Clarion's Joy Brown, giving the Eagles a short lived lead.

Cal then went on a 10-0 run, with Tricia Hinda scoring five points, putting Cal up 10-3. The Golden Eagles fought back to a 12-11 score, ending on a Rachel Steinbugl three-point basket.

The Lady Vulcans jumped back in front by five points, but that lead did not last as Amy Migyanka nailed two three-pointers to give Clarion back the lead. Cal's Hinda brought the Lady Vulcans back again as she poured in six more points, putting Cal in front 25-23 with 3:26 till the half.

Clarion regained their form in the last three minutes as Carlita Jones' layup put the Golden Eagles in front 31-27, but defensive lapses enabled Cal to score the final four points, and the score was tied at 31-31 at the half.

The second half started like the first. A three-pointer by Migyanka, and a Mona Gaffney lay up put the Eagles ahead at 36-31.

Cal stormed back, and made it a 39-36 game with 17:01 left to play. Migyanka once again poured in two three-pointers, and Talitha Cox added a lay up to give the Eagles the advantage at 47-46.

Cal once again fought back as point guard Pam Vilks poured in

7 points, and the Lady Vulcans led with only six minutes left in the game.

Clarion's freshmen Stacie Seneta drained her second three-pointer of the game, and finally gave the Golden Eagles a lead they would never relinquish. The Golden Eagles hit their largest lead of 71-62 as the clock showed only 1:09.

Clarion iced the victory by making 9 of 12 free throws, and holding the Lady Vulcans to only 10 points in the last six minutes to preserve the victory.

Clarion was led by Joy Brown and Amy Migyanka, who each had 20 points. Pam Vilks led Cal with 20 points.

Next in line for Clarion were the 17th ranked Shippensburg Lady Raiders. Both traded baskets as the game quickly got off to a 10-10 start. The teams continued to trade baskets and the Lady Raiders jumped into a 21-20 lead at the 10:10 mark.

Clarion captured their biggest lead of 26-21 with eight minutes to play. Shippensburg fought back behind three-pointers by Tracy Spencer and Stephanie Hector to regain a slim lead of 27-26.

Clarion's Mona Gaffney answered the call draining a three-pointer giving the Golden Eagles a lead they would never lose. Rachel Steinbugl's three-pointer, with just seventeen seconds in the half, increased Clarion's lead to 41-33. This shot capped off Clarion's best half of basketball as a team in two weeks.

The second half began as Shipp's Anne Svensson scored on a lay up cutting the margin to six points. Gaffney was fouled by Svensson and made two foul shots putting the Golden Eagles ahead 44-35.

Tracy Spencer of Shippensburg hit a three-pointer

from the top of the key as the Lady Raiders crept to within 4 points at 46-42. Clarion slowly built their lead back over the next five minutes when Stacie Seneta hit a jumper pushing the lead to 59-49 with ten minutes to play.

Another Clarion freshmen, Kathy Walton, downed her first points of the game, as her three pointer matched the Golden Eagles largest lead at 69-55.

Clarion never looked back and the result was their second win in a row, by the score of 77-66.

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# It's definitely time to change the Playoffs

by Steve Koles  
Sports Writer

Enough already. Haven't these Super Bowl blowouts gone on long enough? For the past decade, football fans have been forced to sit around for two weeks waiting for the Super Bowl, knowing that once again the NFC representative was going to overpower their AFC opponent.

But every year, sometime between another boring NBA game and the Professional Golf Tour, we start listening to all of that annoying pre-game hype telling us that this year is going to be different.

The old cliché that "on any given Sunday, anything can happen," rings in our ears, giving us hope that somehow this game might actually be worth watching.

But every year our Super Bowl parties are reduced by halftime to whether the point spread will be covered, or which television commercial was the most entertaining.

This year the San Diego Chargers, who deserve a great deal of respect for even reaching the Super Bowl, had absolutely

no chance against the 49ers- and everybody, including the Chargers, knew it. Not only were the Chargers from the weaker conference, but they weren't even the best team from the AFC. If it wasn't for second half collapses by both the Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers the Chargers would not have made it out of the second round of the playoffs.

So when the 49ers scored on their first four possessions and coasted to an easy victory, it didn't surprise anyone.

The bottom line is that the Super Bowl format is broken and someone needs to fix it, soon, before people stop paying attention to the game.

The only true way to build a better Super Bowl is to start seeding the playoff teams from top to bottom, regardless of which conference the team plays in. Reconfiguring the playoff draw would by no means guarantee a great Super Bowl game, but it would at least increase the chances of making the game worth watching.

I'll admit that restructuring the playoff system isn't an entirely new idea and that I'm not the first person to ever bring this up,

but it's time to break away from tradition. Football fans around the country deserve to see the two best teams playing in the most important game of the year. The NFL owes it to the fans to at least try and adjust the system to get them there.

A new format doesn't necessarily mean that every year two NFC teams will be playing in the Super Bowl. More than likely San Francisco and Dallas will be the top two teams again next year, but some of the best young teams play in the AFC. Under this new format it could be conceivable to see Pittsburgh and

New England battling it out for the Super Bowl within a couple of years. Rumor has it that the NFL is looking into ways to make the games more competitive, let's hope that they come up with something, because these blowouts are getting out of hand. Not to mention, boring. Hopefully, if the NFL can reinstate some form of instant replay, then the games could at least be officiated well for once.

A new format may not be the immediate answer, but in the long run, something must be done to get some interesting playoff battles.

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Congratulations to Adrienne, Darlene, and Rhonda on their engagements. Best Wishes! Love, your ΔΖ Sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to welcome back all students and faculty. Have a great semester!

Delta Zeta would like to wish Kim W., Angie, Casey, Jill, Tracy, Kim B., Ami and Terri a very Happy Birthday.

To the three Mr. Fix-its: Snowmobiling was a blast, but next time remember a can of gas. Thanks for a great time. Silvia, Georgia, & Angie.

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Congratulations to our sisters Sara and Krista and to our sweetheart Butch on their engagements. Good luck guys! Love, the sisters of ΘΦΑ.

To the Brothers of ΘΕ, thanks for the great mixer! Let's do it again soon. Love, the Sisters of ΘΦΑ.

Congratulations on tour lavaliered Steph! Love, your Theta Phi sisters.

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## Sports Editorial

## Sha-Fu vs. Prime Time: Whose shoes are you going to buy?

by Craig Thomas  
Sports Writer

The NBA has found itself in a very good marketing position. It has the chance to become the most watched sport in America. We all know baseball is headed for a slide in popularity because of the strike (don't get me started). Hockey also shot itself in the foot with the past lock out.

It had everything going for it, exciting playoffs last year, that even had non-hockey fans attention, as well as hockey teams that are playing in places where the average temperature is 70 degrees, and the Stanley Cup Champions were from the number one sports market in America.

Football is probably the number one sport in America. Let's face it the NFL always wins the Super Bowl and the AFC will get its revenge two weeks later in Hawaii.

It's really hard to identify with the person under the helmet. Who is the NFL's most marketable player? Barry Sanders is a heck of a runner, but he doesn't do any funky dances after he scores, thus he is too modest.

How about Rod Woodson? Extremely gifted player, but he plays in Pittsburgh. People in Los Angeles don't even know where Pittsburgh is.

There is always Willie Roaf. Who you ask? Come on now, even the average football fans don't care about offensive linemen. What about Vinny Testaverde? Please, people in Cleveland don't even like that bum. I got it, Troy Aikman.

Well, maybe he does have the looks that will appeal to women. He was everywhere the past two years, and he's got a couple of rings. Okay, we'll keep him in the top three.

How about Steve Young? He went to Disneyland this year. He finally made it out of Super Joe's shadow. He was the MVP of the NFC Championship. Sorry, I mean the other Super Bowl. He has some potential, okay we'll keep him in the top three.

How about that other Sanders guy? Who Prime Time? Hes got attitude, flare, and is the best defensive back who never tackled a running back. Plus he can rap. Love him or hate him, you know who he is. So I guess we will keep him too.

There you have it, the most

marketable man in the NFL only plays three-quarters of a season, plays baseball, and wears more gold than was found in King Tut's tomb.

Basketball is at the end of a transitional period. Everyone knows basketball didn't really matter until two men saved the game and made it what it is today.

Those two men are Larry Bird, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Sure, basketball had its stars before those two, like, Wilt, Russell, the Big O, West, and Dr. J. But Bird and Johnson were different.

When Johnson and Bird came in together they were a dream match. Everything was perfect. Bird embodied the blue collar work ethic of Boston. Bird would stay after practice until he shot and made 100 free throws in a row. He was the man from French Lick.

Let's face it, Larry was a hick who could rain down three-pointers like shooting fish in a barrel. Every white kid who couldn't jump now had someone to look up to. They wanted to be like Larry.

Then there was the man known simply as "Magic". Just as Bird embodied the blue collar of Boston, Johnson relished in the glitz of Los Angeles. He had that smile and the way he could pass a basketball would make defenders have feet of stone.

Magic and Bird were the NBA's first marketed and packaged stars. Years before there was "Sha-Fu" for Sega, there was "Bird vs Magic" on Atari. The way these two battled it out during the '80's made basketball truly fantastic.

The Celtics and the Lakers didn't have a bad supporting cast either. Abdul-Jabbar shooting his patent hook after a mind blowing dish from Johnson. McHale with a money shot after Bird passed the ball through three defend-

ers. Those were some great teams, maybe the best ever.

There were other players who came up a few years after Larry and Magic. Men who would make up the "Dream Team." The olympic committee should stop embarrassing themselves when they market other "Dream Teams." There will never be another "Dream Team."

These new stars were not as soft spoken as Bird or as friendly as Magic. They were just as good. Charles Barkley was a fat loud mouth when he first arrived in Philly. Barkley's move to the Phoenix Suns was the best thing for him. You may not like Barkley, and he doesn't care.

I happen to agree with him. Mr. Barkley is not a role model, he is a damn good basketball player.

There are other men who have

kept basketball exciting and fresh. Mullin, Stockton, Malone, Robinson, Price, KJ, and the list goes on and on. There was also a man from North Carolina who got cut from his high school basketball team who helped make the NBA what it is today.

There will never be another basketball player like Michael Jordan. He was the best, enough said. Jordan had moves that impressed God. He was a class player. Jordan was so good that he made great players fall into his shadow.

Scottie Pippen would have been the superstar on any other team. He received three rings because of Jordan. Michael Jordan accomplished it all, Rookie of the year, All-Star MVP, Championship MVP, the NBA's MVP, and three Championship rings.

Then things got bad. Magic

was diagnosed as HIV positive. Bird's back was bad. Barkley is getting old. David Robinson plays on a team where a certain player gets more attention for the color of his hair, or if he's sleeping with Madonna. Then came the killer, Jordan on top of his game called it quits to try and play baseball.

Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic could become the most recognizable athlete in the world.

From his rap act to Fu-Schnickens, to his own solo album, this kid is hot.

Everything this guy does, people talk about. Shaquille has his Orlando Magic ready to win an NBA Championship. O'Neal is a great player, and once he starts making his jump shots, he will be a deadly force. So whose shoes are you going to buy?

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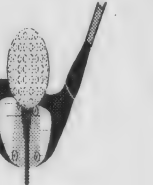
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## No injuries reported

## Residents evacuated after Givan Hall fire erupts

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

230 Givan Hall residents were safely evacuated from their rooms, following a 1:40 a.m. fire that occurred in a third floor room last Friday, February 10.

According to sophomore Renee Bartlett of Oil City, the fire was started by accident after she placed a lit candle on a milk crate near the bed.

Bartlett was visiting her friend Mary Blake, also a sophomore from Oil City, at the time of the fire. Freshman Ami Foulk of Greenville, the other resident of the room, was not present at the time. "I realize what I did by lighting the candle was stupid, but some things could have been prevented," Bartlett said.

Bartlett added that there is only one fire extinguisher in the hallway, and that it is painted so that it blends in with the surrounding wall. "Both Mary and I ran past it (the fire extinguisher) twice and never saw it while going for buckets of water. Reports confirm that the fire was contained to room 341, but that it resulted in an extensive amount of smoke in the hallways.

There were no injuries reported, but the majority of residents were forced to wait in the neighboring Ralston Hall for approximately one hour that morning. An estimated 50 students living in the west wing were assigned to replacement

## Pleads not guilty

## Senate president charged with public drunkenness

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor

Student Senate president, Jim Junger has entered a not guilty plea to charges of public drunkenness stemming from a 1:40 a.m. Feb 4 incident in parking lot J.

It is the second alcohol related



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Givan Hall was the scene of a recent fire that caused approximately \$2,000 in damages to a third floor residence hall. A lit candle was responsible for the fire.

housing until the wing's fire alarm system could be reset. As of Friday afternoon, residents were permitted to return to their rooms. Blake and Foulk, however, were moved and are currently residing in Nair Hall. Dr. George Curtis, vice president of student affairs, later praised the Givan Staff, Public Safety,

and the Clarion Fire Department for responding quickly to the fire and effectively clearing the building. According to university relations, the fire marshal was to investigate the exact cause of the fire. At present, preliminary estimates as to the amount of damage indicate somewhere between \$1,000 to \$2,000.

No charges have been filed as yet, but student affairs is scheduled to review the situation sometime this week in order to determine a reasonable course of action. Disciplinary charges may result due to the existence of a university policy prohibiting open flames in the residence halls.

latest incident, Junger was charged with "appearing in a public place while manifestly under the influence of alcohol to the degree that he may endanger himself or other persons or property or annoy persons in his vicinity," according to a citation filed by Officer Keith A. Kaschak. "The actor was under

influence of alcohol by presence of strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath, bloodshot, glassy eyes and was staggering on the roadway endangering himself," the citation stated.

Junger has declined to comment on the issue. A hearing is pending.



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## Hide Park

"More than  
just teaching"



Carrie Van Verth

I will begin by saying that my roommate's major is Elementary Education/Special Education. I'm sure that this doesn't excite everyone as it seems to excite me, and I'm sure that this doesn't make me very unique; after all, Clarion prides itself on the education program and a significant percentage of the student population are, in fact, education majors.

Everybody has a roommate, or a friend...or a sister, brother, girlfriend or boyfriend that fears and prays to pass the National Teachers' Exam (better known and referred to in vain as the dreaded NTE's).

Since we've been roommates, she has shared with me amazing stories of the institutions of education. She has taught me that "everybody can learn something," that there are one hundred and one steps you must go through to fill your car up with a tank of gas, and that bulletin boards are loads of fun! Unfortunately, she has also had to inform me that NO MATTER how badly I may ever want to be a teacher, NOBODY with an underage drinking violation (much less three underage drinking violations) can get

## THE WAY I SEE IT

"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND..."

Joe SchAAF

JOE SCHAAF/LIFESTYLES EDITOR

"No man is an island, entire of self; Every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main; Meditation 17, John Donne (1571-1631).

Because "no man is an island," our individual actions directly affect those surrounding us.

Furthermore, because our actions are but the mere result of attitudes and beliefs, it is our ethical value that ultimately effect those surrounding us.

If individuals have such a strong impact upon one another, then what impact do the actions of public servants have upon us?

When a public servant is chosen, whether elected, appointed, or employed, his/her character plays a vital role in the selection process. Consistency, dependability, maturity, integrity, intellectual achievements and intellectual interests all impact on a public servant's ability to effectively discharge his/her duties as a leader. According to The Richardson Principles-a set of ethical principles composed by 400 former senior government officials under the leadership of Elliot Richardson-"public service is public trust." The Richardson Principles also state that there are two implicit core values which ever public servant must commit to-serve the public interest; and to perform with integrity.

When a person becomes a public servant, he/she is also accepting a position as a role model, because ethical standards required are eminent. As an esteemed professor/administrator from Clarion University said, "we are all role models, especially those in leadership positions."

Furthermore, in the Rhetoric and Reality of Professional Ethics, John Gardener notes that we "studen do not learn ethical principals: they emulate ethical people." So, it is imperative that we strenuousl question the ethical standards of those now serving as public servants and those who wish to serve.

Now, some are convinced that what ethical standards a public servant chooses to uphold on his/her own personal time is irrelevant to his/her position as a leader, but they are mistaken.

A public servant must uphold the same ethical standards 24 hours a day. Anything contrary to this would be hypocritical. Ethical standards aren't like clothing, they're not something one can put on in the morning for work and take off when one returns.

The position is inseparable from the person.

When a leader fails to uphold the implicit ethical standards imposed by society, the leader has broken the contract of trust with society. This breaching of the contract provokes several effects:

- The leader has drawn negative attention to himself/herself, the organization, and the people he/she represents.
- The leader has revealed his/her ethical standards, which are, at this point, incongruous with society's ethical standards.
- The leader has sent a negative message to society that unethical actions are acceptable.
- The leaders' effectiveness in office diminishes because the leader is unable to fulfill the contract.

Even though the leader has broken the implicit contract that society imposes, society can't hold the leader accountable unless there is an explicit written code-of-conduct. Although this doesn't excuse the leader's actions, an explicit code-of-conduct holds one accountable. Therefore, there must be an ethical code-of-conduct review process within every organization to hold its leaders accountable.

Although it states in the Student Senate By-Laws, Article 1, Section 4, Letter F, that the Executive Committee will "develop and monitor ethic guidelines for the Student Senate," I still have yet to find a such written guidelines within the Constitution or the By-Laws.

If leaders who fail to uphold ethical standards remain in their positions, the impact will be detrimental to the growth of the society as a whole. Not only will the organization the leader represents become corrupt by ego, greed, and ambition, but the society the leader represents will also, in time, begin to endorse such unethical behavior.

Therefore, I encourage the students of Clarion University to demand an explicit written ethical code-of-conduct for all the members of Student Government to follow. As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "time is always right to do what is right." And the time is now, so do what is right.

certified to teach in Pennsylvania, so I am out of luck. And then there's the FBI clearance...I'm not sure that they would ever give me the chance! (Of course, I'm kidding!) But, putting all that aside, since I moved in with my future teacher/current roomie, I have developed a profound admiration

for all teaching professionals, not just education majors. It seems to me that the importance of our teachers is often underestimated, or at least overlooked. When people decide to have children, there is a tremendous responsibility involved. Its hard for me, as a young woman not ready to have children, to

imagine spending so many dollars raising a child. Perhaps most mothers don't think that they've sacrificed, but everybody is capable of giving another human being unconditional love and support. The statistics speak for themselves;

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## OPINION

## READER RESPONSES

### Legalize Pennsylvania Gambling?

Dear Editor,

In last week's *Clarion News*, Jeannie Moore lamented legalizing gambling in Pennsylvania. She questions if its right for a government to prey upon its own people. She feels the dangers gambling poses to people violates the "primary function" of government: the protection of its citizens.

Government does have to protect its people from others who threaten their welfare. Yet, the Constitution gives our government no special right or obligation to protect people from themselves.

State sponsored gambling might violate the requirement that government provide for the general welfare. Here is the nexus of the argument: Ms. Moore thinks legalized gambling proponents are wrong when they say that whatever harm is going to be done by people gambling will be done on Earth as it isn't Heaven, no matter who provides for fulfillment of that vice.

But what if the state, by running gambling, could help obsessive gamblers (and thus the people who depend on them) better than they would be "helped" by gangsters if gambling were outlawed and driven underground? Then the general welfare might require that the government provide that indulgence.

Prohibition showed that outlawing an indulgence that people can't do without, and driving it underground, just supplies victims for the underworld. Drugs, prostitution, and many other self-indulgent activities follow a similar pattern. Without them what would little boys do? Without state sponsored vices we have big organized crime that does vast harm.

Wouldn't the state do just as much harm as organized crime if they "regulated" a non-criminal supply of objects of indulgence? In the case of liquor control laws and state regulated supply of

intoxicants, regulation did take away some of the sting of prohibition.

Still, the state doesn't mitigate all the disastrous side effects of abusive consumption of alcohol. States are finally tightening regulations to control the worse vices.

Bars are being held responsible for allowing patrons to get drunk, and for allowing them to depart drunk except in a cab.

Possibly, much more could be done, such as reporting alcoholics to family, employers, creditors, neighbors for psychological help.

The state must act to control and mitigate effects of all indulgence as much as possible. Already laws are becoming much stricter on drunk drivers, to take potential killers off the streets. The general welfare demands that stricter regulation must be pursued until it becomes so strict as to tempt alcoholics to take obsessive drinking underground. We don't want to prompt a new generation of crime boss "speak easies."

Mainly, we needed to keep those with alcohol problems where we can try to help them, if we will try. Laws should require bars to charge a prepaid "taxi tax" at first serving.

When a second drink is ordered within less than an hour, the customer should have to sign an agreement that the bar may ship him or her to a prearranged home or hospital address if barkeepers see excessive, obsessive, compulsive drinking, suicidal reaction or rowdiness.

Make bars hire certified social workers as barkeeper/counselors to pander to indulgences. Have barkeepers trained to recognize

### A thank you from Givan Hall

Dear Editor,

It has been said that tragedy brings people closer together. Every Givan resident, we think, would say that as the situation in the face of our recent fire.

A potentially tragic situation (physically and emotionally) was avoided through the efforts of faculty, staff, citizens, and other residents. We would like to take an opportunity to give credit where credit is due. First, to Givan Hall staff and Mrs. G. Everyone was quickly and safely evacuated from the dorm.

Public Safety was immediately

when a customer is in trouble, and to arrange help and communication with that person's family, physicians and employers.

No more drunks in the dark, highway hari-kari and auto kamikazes! The cost of indulgence might be slightly higher to pay for being responsible.

But the social cost of being

irresponsible may go down greatly.

Besides, the safety net would be there for all. The profit margin still would not be adequate to tempt crime bosses into the business.

It might be, that properly regulated, the state could protect individuals and those relying on taxes from the worst excesses of

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on the scene. From where we were standing outside, we could see an officer already running up the stairwells as residents were still evacuating. Clarion Volunteer Fire Department arrived quickly and worked as quickly as possible to get us back in our rooms safely. Scott Horch and Ian Mazour continuously updated us, and allowed us to call home to alert

our parents. Throughout the night/morning, they reported new information and also tried to ease our minds. The Ralston Hall staff was also very helpful. They gave up their night to come out and offer encouragement and support. Givan and Ralston residents were very encouraging to each other. Everyone checked on each other and everyone had

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### "Legalize Gambling?"

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gambling. That might be better than leaving that indulgence underground sponsored by parasites of the underworld. Not that states' records with the lottery or regulated gambling thus far are anything from which to gain heart! Two recent suicides in the news have been linked to states allowing obsessive gambling without informing those concerned or trying to get the individuals help.

States still tempt the poor, the unemployed, those on welfare and those in poverty to indulge

in this recreational way to lose money where the chances are greatly against you. They advertise this illusion that this is a way to get something easy money, something for nothing. They should be disallowed.

Stringent regulation and help similar to what could be provided in a well regulated alcohol industry needs to be provided if the state is to sponsor gambling.

The states could require purveyors of games of chance to set up and maintain records and financial statements for all customers on their computers. These could show how much

loss each could afford each year based on their resources, income, and financial obligations, leaving everything over that limit legally uncollectible.

Individuals' families, employers, creditors and other business contacts could be listed along with contact information as well as family and individual histories of obsessive, compulsive and self-abusive behavior. State regulated gambling could be required to use for all customer contact certified social workers and counselors trained to recognize compulsive/obsessive self-abusive behavior. They should

be required to refuse service to, and be authorized to have detained, potentially abusive people until family, physicians or psychiatric personnel could take over. They could monitor gambler's losses and inform family, employers, creditors and physicians.

Ed Marshall

"Thanks from Givan"  
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a hug for someone else. Some Ralston residents were up, offered their rooms, and even lent their clothes to the

evacuated dorm.

Dr. Curtis, vice president of student affairs; Dr. Morris, Director of Resident Life; and Dr. Mikowsky, Dean of Residence Life also gave up their night for us.

We were assured of safety and informed that our professors would be alerted of our situation. The above mentioned individuals deserve recognition and thanks for everything they did that night. Without them, well...let's not think about it...

Thank you all,  
Carrie Tuller and  
Heather Wiederstien

### Hide Park cont. from pg. 2

of children are abused because somebody is not successfully fulfilling the promise of unconditional love.

And then there are the teachers. These are the people who pick up where the parents leave off when the kids board the bus for school.

Teachers are the people who serve as role models and mentors to our future teachers, doctors, communicators, and businessmen and women.

Teachers are the people who sadly, for the unfortunate children, provide the only encouragement and positive reinforcement in these kids' lives.

Teachers, these days,

sometimes have more to do with making sure the children grow up to be respectable human beings than do the parents themselves.

Part of the educational process includes trial and error and many, many mistakes on the student's part.

Misspelled words, incorrect multiplication, improper usage or dangling special individuals who give the benefit of the doubt to well-meaning students, take responsibility for their mistakes and also learn from them. And they won't turn their backs.

By the time we've reached college...especially by the time we've reached our senior year in

college, we would like to think that we are all grown up.

We would like to think that we know it all...that we are capable of making all the right decisions and choices, that we won't get in any more trouble, that we won't need any more advice.

But learning is a lifelong process, and those who ask the questions are the wise ones; the ignorant admit that I sometimes don't have any idea what's going on and o.k., maybe I ask too many questions!

But the point is that I still look to my college professors and academic advisors for guidance.

Unfortunately, we all have not been blessed with the patience

and understanding and genuine love of people that 'real' teachers have.

But I think that my newfound respect and admiration for teachers (my roomie in particular) has something we can teach or share with somebody else.

It goes without saying that we all have learned valuable lessons from our friends and colleagues, and experience is an awesome teacher as well. In our own ways, we all are teachers of sorts.

So while I offer to all of you teachers out there the biggest, juiciest, shiniest, sweetest and brightest of red apples to place

on your desk as a token of appreciation, let this also be a reminder to everybody else that you never know whose teacher you might be.

Please don't be the one to turn your back.

Carrie Van Verth is a  
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## NEWS

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### World

##### Marijuana plantation

Honduran police arrested three men after uncovering the largest marijuana plantation in the country's history, officials said yesterday. The plantation, located in rugged northern mountains, covered 2.4 square miles. Anti-drug agents found 1,616 pounds of harvested marijuana and 125,000 plants growing on the land. The marijuana was valued at \$2.7 million.

##### Oscar Wilde honored

Oscar Wilde took his place alongside the literary greats yesterday with the unveiling of a stained glass window dedicated to his memory at Westminster Abbey.

The ceremony was held 100 years to the night after the premier of Wilde's most admired play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The Irish poet and playwright, who outraged much of the Victorian establishment with his flamboyant behavior, was disgraced by the exposure of a love affair with Lord Alfred Douglas.

He was imprisoned in 1895 for two years for homosexual offenses and died in Paris in 1900.

#### Nation

##### Mrs. Gingrich gets medal

Newt Gingrich's wife visited Parliament yesterday, received a gift from the Israeli speaker and met with other lawmakers. Still, she defended her stay as being devoid of political overtones.

Marianne Gingrich's week-long visit has been plagued by questions about whether her job with an Israeli company building a hi-tech industrial park in southern Israel is a conflict of interest with her husband's position.

##### Whitewater counsel

Richard Benveniste, a prosecutor in the Watergate scandal, yesterday was named by Democrats as a special counsel for the Senate investigation of President Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater case. Benveniste, 52, is a member of a Washington law firm.

The Senate Banking Committee is expected to resume hearings on Whitewater later this year which it started in 1994.

##### Condom use increases

Fifty-nine percent of American women and teens in their child-bearing years use contraception, and condoms are winning wider acceptance, a federal health agency reported yesterday. In a survey released on Valentine's Day, the National Center for Health Statistics said condom use increased from 9 percent to 11 percent, while use of the pill declined from 19 percent to 17 percent between 1988 and 1990.

Nine percent of the nearly 5,700 women surveyed said they had never had sexual intercourse.

The study was based on surveys of 5,686 women ages 15-44 in 1990 and 5,359 of the same women in 1988.

### Catch the Wave

## Summer job fair '95 provides opportunities for student employment



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Students find employment opportunities during the Summer Job Fair '95. Over 20 prospective summer opportunities were represented at Wednesday's fair, located in Gemmell Multi Purpose Room.

### Undergraduate enrollment down 203 students

## Steps being taken to raise university enrollment

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor

Clarion University officials are taking steps to increase the slipping enrollment seen this past year.

Undergraduate enrollment at CU was down 203 students, while graduate enrollment fell 64 students, or more than 25 percent for fall 1994.

Reasons for the decline include a shrinking pool of high school graduates and increases in tuition. One of the combative forces against declining student population is the relocation of the Admissions Office to the Wilshire House.

Harry Tripp, Vice President for University Advancement said the university is conducting market research to refine recruitment efforts. Tripp explained that there is a common

misconception that CU ranks low in placing graduates in jobs. CU actually has a better track record than many comparable

working to provide students who may be having academic difficulties with a second chance to prove themselves with Project

**CU actually has a better track record for job placement after graduation than many comparable universities.**

According to Harry Tripp, vice president for advancement

universities, Tripp said. CU has been placing advertisements in high school newspapers and running television advertisements in the Erie market.

A publication highlighting the 40 most successful, visible graduates is also in the process of completion.

Currently, the university is

Second Chance, as well as targeting nontraditional students for recruitment. Another planned program to raise CU enrollment is with Penn State's Shenango campus to offer students an associate's degree in applied technology. Students would get their general education credits at CU and their technology credits at PSU.

## Dubinett represents College Republicans



During a Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the First Armstrong County Council of Republican Women held at the Worthington Fire Hall on February 11, 1995, Mat Dubinett, president of the College Republicans at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is shown with state Senator John Peterson (R-25), the keynote speaker, and Dr. Robert Barrickman, Republican Committeeman from Highland Twp., Clarion County.

## Students working on interactive biology ideas

Courtesy of  
University Relations

The efforts of two Clarion undergraduate students is leading toward a more interactive, approachable, and current way of learning basic biology.

When the task is completed, future students will have two non-biology majors to thank for the effort—Bridget Gavin, a

senior music education major, and Julie Grove, a sophomore mathematics major.

"For a non-major, basic biology may be very difficult," says Dr. Steven Harris, assistant professor of biology, who is supervising the project along with Dr. Edward Zielinski, professor of biology.

"A State System of Higher of Education Faculty Professional

Development Grant in the amount of \$6,835 was obtained to change the basic biology course from a lecture based format to a more multi-faceted approach.

We also wanted to incorporate a critical thinking component to make the subject more interesting to our students, and a second State System grant was just awarded to meet this goal."

## Public Safety Blotter

As of February 9, 1995, it is the new policy of the Call to publish any names on "Public Safety Record" in the "Public Safety Blotter." This policy excludes victims of rape or sexual assault.

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of February 1 through February 5.

On February 12 a car parked in Lot B was vandalized between 9:30 p.m. on February 11 and 11:00 a.m. on February 12. The driver's side rear window was smashed.

On February 14, a stolen vehicle from Knox area was found parked in parking lot I.

## RECREATION CENTER FEASIBILITY STUDY

A committee has been formed to conduct a feasibility study for a new recreational complex at Clarion University. Student Senate representatives, who are members of this committee, are seeking student input to help determine what should be included in such a facility. This survey is intended only to generate items for consideration by the committee. If the study determines that such a facility is feasible for our campus the project would require approval through a student referendum.

These surveys can be picked up in Chandler Dining Hall, Student Senate office or the Information Desk located in Gemmell.

# Phony abortion clinics deceive pregnant women

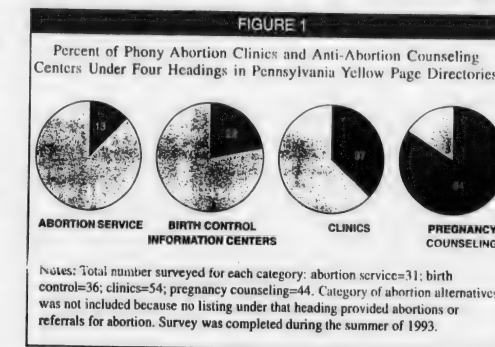
Courtesy of  
Clara Bell Education

Half of all clinics in Pennsylvania which advertise pregnancy, counseling, and abortion services in the Bell Atlantic Pennsylvania Yellow Pages were found to be phony clinics, according to a study conducted by the Clara Bell Duvall Education Fund.

The Duvall Fund is currently launching a statewide campaign to ensure that women are not duped by these clinics.

The campaign includes sending out press releases about the clinics with a list of the phony clinics in the area.

The Duvall Fund is a Philadelphia-based non-profit agency dedicated to educating Pennsylvanians about the need for safe, legal, and accessible abortions. In the 1993 study, a clinic was identified as "phony" if it



used deceptive practices to lure women into the clinic or provided

inaccurate information about abortion. These clinics attract women by offering free pregnancy tests and counseling,

Pregnancy Counseling. 95 percent of the clinics listed under Pregnancy Counseling were phony. In 1991, the House

even though their staffs are not professionally trained in counseling. The clinics surveyed were listed in the yellow pages under the headings Abortion Services, Abortion Alternatives, Birth Control, Clinics, and

Subcommittee on Regulation, Business Opportunities, and Energy held an investigation and a hearing on phony clinics. They estimated that there may be up to 2,000 such clinics in the United States.

As part of the Phony Abortion Clinics Project, the Duvall Fund first held a forum in 1992 to inform Philadelphians about the existence of phony clinics. The project is one of many efforts aimed at increasing public awareness of the issues surrounding abortion.

The Duvall Fund was founded in 1979 by Linn Duvall Harwell. Her mother, Clara Bell Duvall, died in 1929 at the age of 32 as the result of a self-induced abortion.

## Phony abortion clinics and anti-abortion center practices in PA

Each year in Pennsylvania, an estimated 110,000 women experience an unintended pregnancy.

For these women, the decision to carry to term or terminate the pregnancy is a complex and personal one. Many of these women—young, poor, and uneducated—lack regular health care.

Even those who have access to regular health care are concerned about confidentiality.

As a result, many women facing an unintended pregnancy consult the Yellow Pages for services.

Unfortunately, the rise in anti-abortion centers and phony abortion clinics advertised in the Yellow Pages makes this a dangerous practice.

What are anti-abortion centers and phony abortion clinics?

According to the Congressional Subcommittee on Regulation, Business Opportunities, and Energy, a

phony or bogus abortion clinic is "a facility which typically is not staffed by professional health care providers."

Abortion or abortion referral services are neither given nor contemplated by the operator. Instead, these facilities are by design, venues for hard sell, and often abusive, anti-abortion arguments and tactics aimed at unsuspecting and vulnerable consumers."

Phony abortion clinics advertise in the Yellow Pages under such headings as "Abortion Services," "Birth Control," "Clinics," and "Pregnancy Counseling."

Many have a religious affiliation and refer to themselves as Crisis Pregnancy Centers.

Using a variety of tactics, their counselors try to convince women to carry their pregnancies to term.

Counselors fail to give women the range of options available to them. Unlike legitimate abortion

clinics and family planning centers, these clinics do not counsel women fully and fairly about all their possible options. They encourage women to carry

their pregnancy to term and then to either raise the child or put the baby up for adoption. An investigation of 25 Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages in Pennsylvania

revealed that the problem is widespread. Of the 114 abortion services surveyed, 54 are phony abortion clinics or anti-abortion centers.

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	Number of Residents: Session			
	1	2	3	4
Summer				
Studio	\$250.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
1 - Bedroom	\$300.00	\$150.00	n/a	n/a
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## Plans to deliver more help for less

## SBA continues streamlining efforts at less cost

U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Administrator Philip Lader said he will continue on his own efforts to streamline the agency so that it can meet rising demand for its critical small business assistance programs at a lower cost to taxpayers.

Testifying before the Senate Small Business Committee, Lader outlined broad efforts already undertaken by the agency to make its programs more responsive to small business needs and still contribute to overall federal deficit reduction.

"We feel strongly that if we persist in the efforts of the past two years, we can continue to provide more credit guarantees, more program innovation and better customer service at a lower cost to taxpayers," Lader said. "The SBA is re-inventing itself, and as a result, it is having a bigger and more cost-effective impact on job creation and economic growth than even before."

As an example, Lader noted

that in FY 1993, SBA needed an appropriation of \$334 million to finance 7 guarantees on \$6.4 billion in private sector loans.

In the current year, SBA will leverage a \$215 million taxpayer investment into \$7.8 billion in loans. For Fiscal Year 1996, SBA proposes to guarantee \$9.4 billion in small business loans with an appropriation of just \$190 million.

"Along with major savings from legislative and administrative changes in the program," Lader added, "it is the public/private nature of the relationship between the SBA and commercial lenders that makes such leveraging possible."

Every dollar appropriated for SBA's loan guarantee program leverages \$36 in private sector lending. In FY 1993, the ratio was just 18-to-1. The changes we have proposed for 1996 will increase that ratio to 50-to-1."

Despite a 25 percent reduction in staff size from 1980 to 1994, Lader noted, SBA has more than doubled the amount of financing and credit assistance to small

businesses, and for disaster loans. "This streamlining reflects the SBA's determination to reach small business customers in the most cost-effective way," Lader

## Opportunity to pay off defaulted loans

The Clinton administration has announced that borrowers will have a new opportunity to pay off defaulted student loans through monthly payments based on income—or face having their wages garnished.

The U.S. Department of Education will continue in 1995 to collect loans of borrowers who are in default through IRS offset against borrowers' federal income tax refunds.

Under the new system, defaulters with loan balances still outstanding will be notified by mail that they can cure their default by negotiating a repayment plan based on income and outstanding balance.

This collection action has been highly successful over the past eight years, but collecting the entire loan by refund offset often

said.

"I very much believe that the SBA and all of its programs are critically important to the continued growth of small

businesses in this country.

I look forward to working very closely with the members of this Committee to design program changes.

took years. In addition, there were concerns that some defaulted borrowers became aware of the plan and rearranged their withholdings to avoid a tax refund.

Defaulters who fail to arrange a payment plan with the Education Department may now have their wages garnished. Defaulted borrowers who receive garnishment



## LIFESTYLES

## Musical "Assassins" to open next week

by Bobbi Russell  
Lifestyles Writer

The annual Spring show will open on Wed., Feb. 22, and will run through Sat., Feb. 25. Each performance of "Assassins" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets for the show will be \$7 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Admission is free with a valid student I.D.

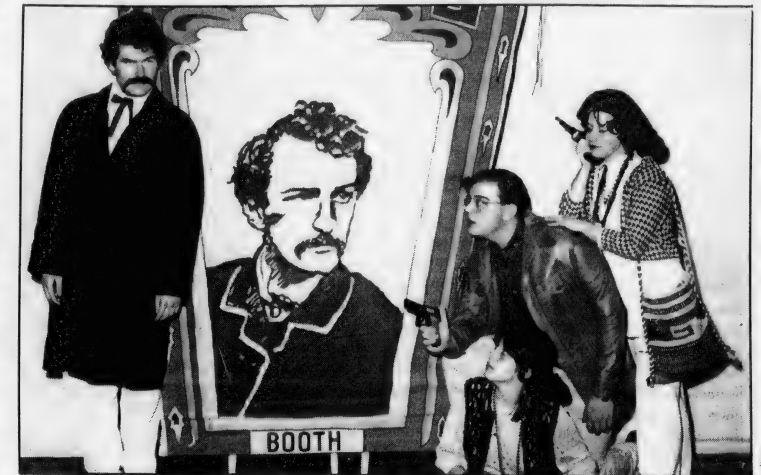
"Assassins," directed by Professor Marilouise Michel, is a not-so-typical musical comedy. The musical is based on an idea by Charles Gilbert, Jr. The show is about nine people, whether successful or unsuccessful, who have attempted to assassinate United States Presidents over the past two centuries. The musical allows the nine assassins, who probably never knew each other in real life, to meet and react to

one another on stage. Although their acts of violence are completely unjustified, "Assassins" allows the audience to catch a glimpse of each character's thoughts, reasonings, and beliefs.

Michel chose "Assassins" because she has always wanted to direct a work by Stephen Sondheim, the musical's composer and lyricist. Not only is the show a great history lesson, but it also presents the assassinations from a new perspective, which is the assassin's point of view.

Theatre Week claims "Assassins" is "...unlike any musical you have ever seen before, and a brilliant achievement."

Plan on attending at least one performance of "Assassins" next week.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

## Black History Month 12 Months of the Year

by Portia Diaz  
Contributing Writer

"Black History Month is a one-month-a-year festival of lectures, exhibits, historical films and

community activities that celebrate the great story of the survival and continuing creativity of African-Americans. But when the month ends, the culture festival often ends and

Black History seems to disappear for another 11 months." (Ebony, Feb. 1995) There is no reason why Black History should not be celebrated throughout the year, African-Americans did not just make contributions to this country in the month of February.

To do this there are several things we can do to spread out the study of Black History over the month.

1. Parents should consider the large number of Black historical sites around the country when planning family vacations. For example, why not visit the birth place of Frederick Douglass, some of the stations on the underground Railroad traveled by Harriet Tubman, or the monuments erected in honor of fallen Civil Rights activists.

2. Every home should have a library of Black scholars which includes Black literary classics such as W.E.B. DuBois' *The Souls of Black Folk* and Carter G. Woodson's *The Negro in Our History*. When children are asked to do book reports, parents should suggest the study of African-American heroes and heroines like sports legend Joe Louis, literary pioneer Zora

Neale Hurston, or the first Black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall.

3. Give your children a sense of personal tradition by talking to them about their own family history. Who were their ancestors? What part of the country did they come from?

4. Teachers can develop curricula that incorporate the study of Blacks into daily lesson plans. Science teachers can teach the contributions of African-Americans, such as Dr. Charles Drew, to the establishment of America as a technological giant. Literary professors can discuss the works of blacks such as Langston Hughes and Toni Morrison. And of course, children can be exposed to all the accomplishments of Blacks in the fields of music, art, and sports.

5. Teachings should not be limited to just Black history of America. The Black experience can be traced globally. To expand your horizon, introduce the Black Diaspora by focusing on different cultures and the different experiences of Black people (Ebony, Feb. 1995).

If we don't take these steps for

our own personal growth, we should take it for our children and their future. Many of our young people today don't have a sense of African-American traditions, due to no fault of their own but to the failure of the educational system to implement Black history into everyday curriculum.

It becomes our responsibility as parents and teachers to make sure Black history is real 12 months of the year. It is really easy to lose one's sense of history and culture, especially in a country like ours where interracial mixing is a part of the culture. We can't expect our children to know about their history if we don't know our own history.

Everyone, not just African-Americans, should make the effort to learn about the history and contributions that African-Americans have made to this country, because at some time or another you will have contact with an African-American either through friendship, marriage, or work.

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# Know Your Rights Before Donning That Bunny Suit by Dave Barry

Like most people, you probably often ask yourself: "What, exactly, are my legal rights if I am wearing a bunny outfit?"

The answer, you will be relieved to learn, is: "It depends."

To understand why this is, let us first consider a 22-page legal decision filed in October by U.S. District Judge David G. Larimer and sent to me by alert attorney James G. Vazzana of Rochester, N.Y. Here, according to Judge Larimer's decision, are the facts of the case (and I want to stress that I am not making ANY of this up):

On April 23, 1992, Timothy Wagner and John Payment were traveling on holiday through western New York state. They stopped their van in a Cattaraugus County town called Randolph to eat breakfast, and they noticed a little girl in the restaurant. This, according to Judge Larimer, gave them an idea:

"The men decided it would be a treat for the girl if one of them

went to the van, put on the 'Easter Bunny' mask and walked to the window of the restaurant to surprise the girl."

It seems that Wagner and Payment were traveling with (Why not?) a large papier-mache bunny head. Each time they entered a new county, one of them would put on the bunny head and pose for a photograph next to the county sign on the roadside. (Judge Larimer notes that "They also had a seven-foot stuffed dog in the van which apparently also posed for some of these roadside pictures.")

So Payment got the bunny head out of the van, put it on, and waved into the restaurant window until the little girl saw him. Then he put the bunny head away and went back to finish his breakfast.

In some towns, Wagner and Payment might have gotten away with this. But Randolph is not "some towns." Several alert citizens observed the Easter Bunny; they thought that it might have been looking into the windows of local banks. So a

bank employee called the Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Department, which sent two officers to Randolph to investigate.

By then Wagner and Payment had left town, but one of the officers, Lt. Ernie Travis, was able to trace Wagner's van from its license plate; he learned that Wagner had a criminal conviction (which later turned out to be related to income-tax-evasion charges).

So here was the situation:

1. Two strangers had been hanging around Randolph, and one of them had been wearing a bunny head in a possibly suspicious manner.

2. One of the men had been convicted of something.

3. There were banks around.

Lt. Travis, according to a deposition he gave later, as summarized by Judge Larimer, concluded that "the men were bank robbers." So he issued an All Points Bulletin to apprehend the suspects, who were described as "armed and dangerous."

Wagner and Payment were arrested at gunpoint by state police, handcuffed, and returned to Cattaraugus County. There the

bank-robbery case against them which up to that point probably looked airtight—began to fall apart. For one thing, as Judge Larimer noted in his decision, no actual bank had been robbed. Also, Payment and Wagner did not flee, nor were they armed (unless you count the stuffed dog). Also, as the judge pointed out, robbers casing a bank probably would not wear a two-foot high bunny head featuring "enormous pink ears."

"Generally," observed the judge, "stealth is preferred when engaging in such an activity."

So after a couple of hours in custody, Wagner and Payment were released, and everybody had a good laugh, and then Wagner and Payment sued for \$2.1 million. Judge Larimer ruled that Lt. Travis acted improperly, and a jury will determine what the damages are.

This case reaffirms our fundamental right—not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, but clearly on the minds of the Founding Fathers—to look into bank windows while wearing bunny outfits. But that does not mean that we have carte blanche (literally, "hors

d'oeuvres") to do whatever we wish. I have here a Nov. 3 Los Angeles Times story sent in by alert reader Cathy Perlmutter, concerning a 35 year old, 225 pound man who dressed as a "Samurai Bunny" for Halloween, meaning that he carried a wooden sword and had (I am still not making any of this up) "a stuffed bunny on his head." This man was arrested on suspicion of assault after he allegedly almost whacked off another man's ear with his sword when the man asked if he wasn't too old to be trick-or-treating.

So we see from these two cases that there is a "fine line" between legal and illegal bunny-outfit conduct, and the distinctions become even more blurred when we enter the arena of wearing giant chicken heads or this can be a legal nightmare—two-person horse suits. So in this or any other legal matter, I strongly recommend that before you do anything, you pay a qualified attorney to give you advice that neither you nor he really understands. And make darned sure you register your stuffed dog.

## National Trio Day at CUP

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is observing National Trio Days during the month of February.

The Trio Programs are educational programs that help low-income, disadvantaged students enter and succeed in college. The programs were established by Congress and are funded under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The Trio Programs consist of six programs: Upward Bound, Student Support Services, Educational Talent Search, Educational Opportunity Centers, Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program, and Regional Mathematics/Science Initiative. The first three programs are operated at Clarion University.

The Upward Bound program focuses on preparing qualified

high school students for post-secondary education through tutoring, acquisition of study skills, counseling, and providing assistance with school and financial aid applications through school visits by a guidance counselor and graduate assistants during the academic year. Students also prepare for the SAT's and take several other career and self-preparation tests throughout the program.

Upward Bound holds six "Campus Days," where the students come to the university and participate in various social and cultural activities, listen to guest speakers, and receive assistance from college students.

Students also experience the college atmosphere by staying in residence halls. Field trips and other social and cultural activities take place. Bridge students, those who have completed the Upward Bound program and graduate from high school, may take up to two classes at the university level.

Student Support Services assists students with developing the skills to remain successful in a post-secondary school. Students with disabilities, from

low-income families, or who will be first generation college students participate in the program which includes: academic advisement, tutoring, financial aid information, special topic seminars, a mentoring program, and career planning. Clarion's program also includes: an orientation program for first year students.

The Educational Talent Search program aims to encourage skilled students to remain in secondary schools and to continue their education at the post-secondary level. Student with ability but lack of motivation, eighth grade through adults, are assisted in developing goals through course selection tutoring, counseling, re-entry into school for drop outs, introductions to academic programs and cultural events the students would not otherwise be exposed to, workshops, and counseling for students' parents. A mentor program is also available. Clarion offers career planning, learning skill development, financial aid information, and field trips to college and career fairs.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

## Struggling in the Cold

by Eric Wilson  
Photography Editor

Well Clarion, we've dodged 'old man winter' for the months of November and December...and to think that all of us students thought we were going to escape 'old man winter's' grasp.

Now that the old man has settled in his place for this winter, the poor pedestrians, college students, and townspeople have to deal with the ice and snow of his evil grasp.

It's interesting, although, how people freak out about the weather reports. The talk around the dinner table and at the local bars seem to always come down to how much snow or bad weather Clarion is having nowadays.

With this discovery of the last several weeks it became apparent to me how dependent people are on the bar necessities like food. The conversations around the dinner table or at the bar turns into one of fear of being trapped in 12 feet of snow or ice, with no hope of survival. So in a logical manner, those who have time to get their grocery shopping done before the snow hits are lucky enough to have a warm bowl of soup on the dinner table.

Although this seems very logical and good, those who do not have the time to go shopping, or do not have a vehicle, or those who simply live in a cave, get caught by the old man with their pants down. When times are

tough, the day has been long, the roads are icy, and the Clarion wind is at -40 degrees, there is only one thing left to do...call the delivery guy.

Oh yes! That poor S.O.B. who just like you hates the cold, hates the ice, hates life in general, is going to take care of you. No onw can deny the fact that on a cold evening when you are feeling lazy, we call up the old delivery place and order a pizza, wings, burgers, or whatever, just so that we can not bear the pain of the cold.

Think about how you only have to walk to the elevator or to the front door. You simply have to bear the shock of the cold for a minute and then snuggle back up in the blankets and laugh at Letterman some more.

Take into account the lifestyle of the guy that lets you be lazy. This person is probably working for minimum wage, and is a college student like yourself who has to get up the next morning for classes just like the next Joe on campus.

Now that we have all recognized how important these people are to the college crowd, lets think about something a little different about this guy and keep

an open mind.

When was the last time you were out on a wild night doing your own thing and having just a hell of a time. Around midnight during the adventure of the weekend, that little gremlin inside your stomach starts to say to you "Hey man! I'm hungry! Why don't you feed me?" Instinctively, (and maybe in a non-sober manner), you call that delivery guy out.

Within a half hour your stomach feels like that gremlin is playing racketball on the inside of your tummy, and you got munchie mania going nuts in your head. Just when you think he is not coming, there is that phone call from heaven. "— Pizza, we're in the lobby." Or that frozen character comes o' rapping at your door with a smile and the (doctors) cure for your problem.

These poor guys on the weekend not only have to deal with old man winter, but they have to deal with drunks, jerks, wrong numbers, wrong addresses, sorority girls, and just plain idiots. All in all, they always seem to get that pie to everyone, no matter who they are or what kind of attitude they have.

Just this last week my

## Thinking Deep...

by Joe Schaaf and Brian McQuillan

-What if academic probation lasted 2 semesters instead of 1. I wonder what they would call it, Double secret super second chance probation!

-What if everyone who came to Clarion actually came to get an education!

-"Flush twice, it's a long way to Chandler," what exactly does that mean?

-What if someone went against University policy and actually did burn a candle in their room.. I wonder what would happen?

This column is for entertainment. If you have any thoughts please send them to the Call office, 270 Gemmell.

People always say, "It could happen to you." But... What if it happens to someone you know? Join Dr. Grigsby Feb. 22, @ 7:30pm for an open discussion on rape, suicide, and dealing with the death of a friend or family member

roommates and I ordered food during the winter blast. It took the guy about thirty minutes to get there. The poor guy looked frozen to the bone, but the food was nice and hot! We all gave the man our money and then gave him an extra tip for working in the terrible weather.

I just pity the delivery college student who has to work those long, cold, hard weekends to support himself while his peers are out partying and frolicking. I am sure he hopes to make enough tip money to pay for his own electric bill so that he can study, and the heating bill so that he doesn't freeze.

I hope that the guy who is working to support himself in college makes it, so that one day he will be the one ordering instead of the one delivering.

Attention Candidates  
for May, June, July, &

August 1995  
Graduation

Applications for graduation are due in the office of the Registrar by Wednesday, March 1 from the appropriate college deans' offices. It is important that all candidates for graduation file an application by March 1 in order to receive important information concerning commencement, to be included in the commencement program, and to receive diplomas in a timely manner.

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# ENTERTAINMENT



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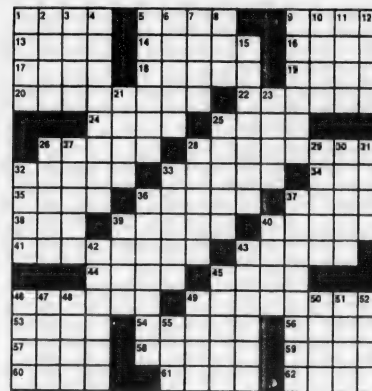
By GARY LARSON



"I've never seen this before, Roy!... They've all stopped running!"

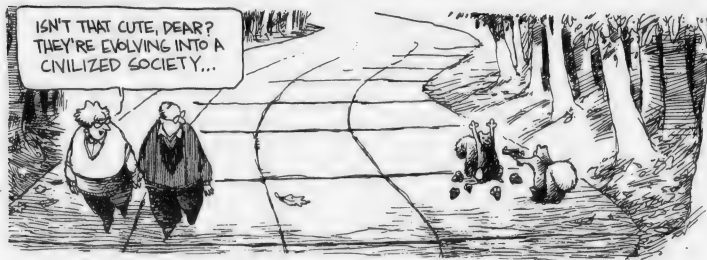
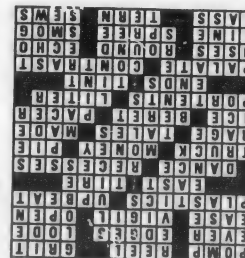
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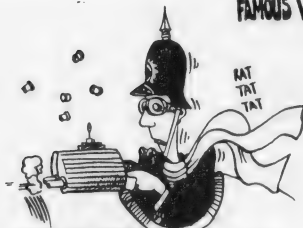


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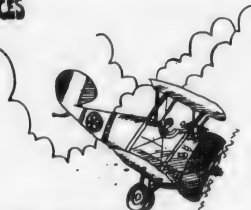
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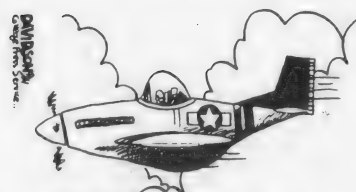
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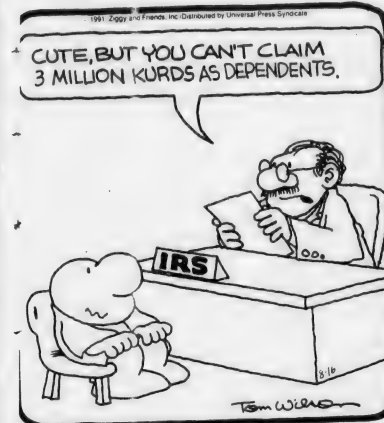
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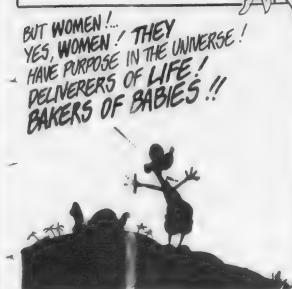
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# NEWS of the WEIRD



by Chuck Shepard

—Police in Kewanee, Ill., charged "model citizen" Roger Harlow in October with 81 counts of burglary. The insurance agent and part-time Sunday-school teacher was accused of entering the homes of friends and townspeople over a 10-year period when he knew they would be away and stealing about 1,000 valuables. According to police, Harlow once was late to a golfing foursome because he stopped off to burglarize the homes of other golfers, and once he excused himself midway during a lunch date, allegedly dashed away to burglarize his companion's home, and returned as the main course was being served. He also allegedly stole from hospitalized friends' homes during hospital visiting hours.

—In October, before a meeting of "alternative" physicians in Greensboro, N.C., Dr. Robert Willner, who believes that AIDS is not caused by HIV but rather

by the drug AZT (a widely prescribed AIDS-retardant), twice defiantly drew blood from an HIV-infected man and injected it into his own hand.

—In Holland, Mich., in August, a 16-year-old girl was hit by a ricocheting .38-caliber bullet from a nearby gang fight but suffered only a bruise on her sternum because the bullet bounced off of a metal clasp on the front of her brassiere.

—In September, as a response to the Irish Republican Army's cease-fire in Northern Ireland, British Prime Minister John Major suspended a long-standing anti-IRA media policy. Since 1969, voices of IRA leaders have not been permitted on British radio and television—even on newscasts. Thus, for nearly 25 years, the British Broadcasting Corp. has shown news films of IRA leaders but had to hire actors to supply the voices.

—In September, research supported by a British juice company found that 50,000 people in Great Britain seek

hospital treatment every year from injuries incurred while struggling to open juice and milk cartons.

—In September, Brian Bucz, 29, told police in Chicago that he had stolen \$272,000 from his employer so far in 1994, and that \$261,000 of it had already been spent—entirely on private "table dances" and other services at the strip club The Dollhouse. He said he visited the club an average of three times a week, which meant that he would have had to drop about \$3,000 per visit on liquor and entertainment.

—Latest Men Bite Dogs stories: In August, an assault suspect in Simi Valley, Calif., was charged with biting a police dog. A month earlier, in Auckland, New Zealand, another suspect was charged with biting off part of the ear of a police dog. In August, in Kelowna, British Columbia, a man was convicted of biting his pet pit bull and sentenced to 40 hours of community service. But in Bytow, Poland, in July, a dog stepped on his master's shotgun, engaging the trigger, and sent about 60 pellets into the man's body.

—In August, Margaret Jean Burke was cited by police in North Haven, N.Y., for driving while intoxicated after a crash involving a car driven by Bruce

T. Davis. Davis, a lawyer, operates the New York City-area personal injury service advertised widely on television, 1-800-LAWYERS. Davis said, "[Burke] certainly hit the wrong person."

—In June the crematorium at the Meadow Lawn Memorial Park in San Antonio, Texas, was destroyed by a fire that broke out when workers began cremating a body that weighed more than 300 pounds. The facility's owner said that the fat in the body caused an unusually high temperature, which caused the ordinary crematorium fire to rage out of control.

—In October in Rio de Janeiro, student Jose Costa brawled with the owner of a pit bull, Alexandre de Andrade, before police broke up the fight. The incident began when Costa, in the midst of a night drinking with friends, started to urinate against a tree and accidentally sprayed the dog, which was also urinating against the tree.

—The latest case of a rodent emerging from a toilet occurred in Ada, Okla., in September, when a squirrel climbed out just after Charlene Netherthorn was finishing up. And in July, a tourist spent eight days at a hospital in Thailand recovering from an outhouse incident in Cambodia: A pig, which was

rummaging around in the pit, bit the man as he was seated.

—In March the Tennessee Health Department recommended a fine and additional sanctions against physician Mary Spaniard, who, said the Department, permitted her husband, who is also her office manager, to perform an unsupervised ultrasound test on a female patient in 1992. The test requires that the machine's probe be inserted into the patient's vagina.

## CREME DE LA WEIRD

—Acting on parents' complaints, the Israeli army announced in July that a paratroop commander, Capt. Shai Engler, would be court-martialed for repeatedly biting newly assigned men on the buttocks.

Subordinates of Engler would prepare the transferees by bringing them into Engler's tent and pulling their pants down. Said Engler, in defense, "The goal was, among other things, to test the sergeants' cheek muscles, and to make sure they would get [moving]."

I DON'T THINK SO —According to the club pro at the Pyongyang, North Korea, golf course frequented by Kim Jong Il, the country's "Dear Leader" shot a 34 on a recent round of 18 holes, including five holes-in-one.

## At the Movies

by Bobbi Russell  
Lifestyles Write

If you are interested in seeing a mindless, foolish, but hilarious movie make a point to see "Billy Madison."

The film stars "Saturday Night Live" favorite, Adam Sandler as a 27-year-old rich boy who attempts to repeat grades 1 through 12 in order to prove a point to his successful father. Sandler pulls off a great performance, using many of his familiar voices. There are also a few guest appearances by some of his fellow cast members from

"Saturday Night Live." In "Billy Madison," Sandler brings back some far too familiar memories of grade school with his unique comedic style.

Other features showing at the Clarion theatres are "Higher Learning," "Highlander 3," and "The Quick and the Dead."

And if you feel like firing up some popcorn and enjoying the comfort of your own room, you can rent "Clear and Present Danger," or "Natural Born Killers." Both are action packed, and guaranteed for their shock value.



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# SPORTS

## Antonio and Gilbert spark win

# Golden Eagle wrestlers defeat Pitt

by Kraig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

The 12th ranked Clarion Golden Eagles hosted the University of Pittsburgh Panthers this past Sunday.

The Panthers were ranked 19th in the nation.

Sheldon Thomas opened the match for the Golden Eagles by decisioning Chris Stevens.

Thomas, currently ranked #2 nationally, won by the score of

lead at 7-6. Clark's season record now stands at 7-6.

Matt Pernesky stepped in to wrestle at 150-pounds for the Eagles, but lost to Pitt's Brett Gould 8-7.

Pernesky was sluggish at first, and lost a point for stalling. But in the third period, Pernesky fought back to tie the score at seven, but lost on the time advantage point.

This put Pitt ahead for the first

scored a takedown with :20 seconds to go in the third period to decision John Gibeau of Pitt 6-5.

This win, along with Antonio's victory were the keys to the match. Gilbert's season record stands at 6-10. This cut the Pitt lead to 15-13.

"Pitt was definitely gunning for us, but no one took them lightly," Sheldon Thomas stated. "Joel (Gilbert) and Paul (Antonio)

"We're tough at the bookends, but the middle of our lineup must step up in order for us to keep it close," Thomas stated.

The Lock Haven match ends Clarion's dual season. Clarion currently is 9-3 in dual matches, and 4-1 in EWL competition.

Lock Haven's recent win over Penn State broke a 20-match losing streak against Penn State for Lock Haven.

Lock Haven's Mike Guerin wrestled up from his normal 177 to 190 to record the decision that clinched the match.

Guerin also won the deciding match the next night against Lehigh, to give the Bald Eagles two wins in as many nights over ranked opponents.

Guerin is currently ranked 11th nationally, and fellow Bald Eagle Mike Rogers is ranked #12th at 142-pounds.

The Clarion/Lock Haven match should be a good one, and could help determine national rankings and seedings going into the NCAA championships.

Clarion currently has 4 wrestlers that are #1 in winning percentage in their weight class in the PSAC.

Sheldon Thomas, at 118 pounds, has a winning percent-

age of .885%.

Tom Tomeo, at 134 pounds, has a winning percentage of .875%.

Bryan Stout, at 190 pounds, has a winning percentage of .875%.

Dan Payne, the heavyweight, has a winning percentage of .939%.

The 1995 EWL Championship's will be held at West Virginia on March 4-5.

The Golden Eagles are the defending EWL champions.

Clarion has never won the EWL's two years in a row, and look to make history this year.

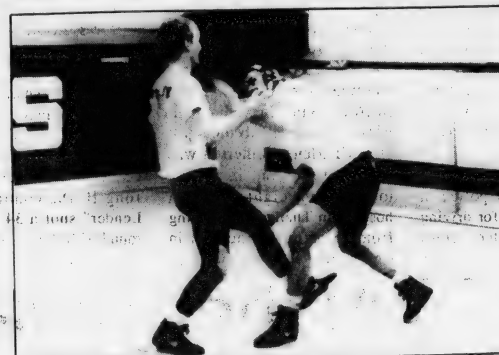
The EWL consists of Clarion, Edinboro, West Virginia, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland State.

Penn State, which is not in EWL competition any more, has won the EWL championship 14 of the 19 years.

Last years championship was Clarion's second, with the first coming in 1980.

NCAA Division 1 Championship Finals will be held March 16-18 at the University of Iowa.

Clarion finished 15th last year and look to break into the top 10 this season.



Chris Wrigelworth/Clarion Call

Clarion prepares themselves this week for their big match against Lock Haven.

6-2, putting Clarion ahead 3-0. Thomas has a season mark of 23-2.

At 126 pounds, Freshman Chad Jesko defeated Golden Eagles Senior Jason Clark 8-6. Jesko opened with a quick 8-2 lead, but Clark fought back strong.

In the end, Clark received a point for time advantage, but it wasn't enough, and Pitt tied the contest at 3-3. Clark's season record now stands at 13-6.

Clarion's 134-pounder Tom Tomeo, who is currently ranked #7th nationally, major decisioned Pitt's Chris Cox 12-4.

Tomeo scored a takedown with 4 seconds left in the third period to grab the major decision, and give Clarion a 7-3 lead. Tomeo's season mark now stands at 28-4.

At 142 pounds, Clarion's Jody Clark wrestled a very strong match, but was defeated by J.J. Fasnacht 6-4. This edged Pitt closer, but Clarion still had the

time at 9-7. Pernesky's season mark is 3-8.

At 158 pounds, Clarion senior Moss Grays trailed John Withrow 1-0 late in the third period, but Grays was injured, and thus Pitt picked up six huge points on an injury default to take a 15-7 lead, their biggest lead of the match.

However, that is all the points that the Panthers would score.

Grays was taken off the floor on a stretcher with an apparent neck injury, and was cheered by the Clarion crowd.

"Moss really fired us up," stated Thomas.

At 167 pounds, Paul Antonio was finally able to escape from Pitt's Bryan Matusic with :47 seconds left in the third period to escape with a 1-0 decision.

Antonio's season mark now stands at 19-8. This win gave Clarion a huge boost to cut Pitt's lead to 15-10.

Clarion showed their will to win, as 177-pounder Joel Gilbert

both pulled us big wins," Thomas said.

Bryan Stout, who is ranked #7th nationally at 190 pounds, had a tough match, but eventually decisioned Pitt's Mark Bodo 2-0. Stout's win gave the Eagles some momentum, as well as the lead back at 16-15. Stout's season mark is 22-3.

Senior Dan Payne, wrestled well in his last home match by decisioning the 12th ranked Pat Wiltanger 5-3, sealing the win for the Eagles at 19-15.

Payne, currently ranked #4th at heavyweight, upped his season mark to 31-2.

Next up for Clarion is the #20th ranked Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

The match is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday February 17th.

Lock Haven recently upset Penn State, and the match should be a good one.

"Lock Haven will be a tough match for us, they line up better than Pitt," Thomas said.



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## Bellis receives rookie honors again

# Victory again slips the grasp of the Golden Eagles

by Greg Chalfant  
Sports Writer

The Clarion mens' basketball team lost to Lock Haven University by the score of 63-62, Saturday night at the Tiffin Gymnasium.

The defeat was Clarion's third straight, and it moved their overall record to 10-13 and their PSAC-West record to 2-6. The Golden Eagles led most of the way, but once again failed to secure the lead in the final minutes of the game.

The tight loss is especially frustrating considering that the Bald Eagles struck down the Golden Eagles with a game winning shot in the closing minutes of their previous meeting this year.

In Clarion's two losses to Lock Haven this season, the Golden Eagles have been outscored by just a mere 4 points.

Providing the offense for the Golden Eagles was point guard Oronn Brown, who scored 21 points, including a clutch 8 for 8 from the free throw line.

Chris Boone also contributed with 14 points, and 12 rebounds, and Maurice Johnson rounded things out with 10 points, 6 rebounds, and 3 steals.

Defensively, Clarion did a good job containing Lock Haven's starters, with the exception of forward Michael Shue. Shue lit the Golden Eagles up for 23 points, shooting 5 of 9 from three-point range, and also grabbed 8 rebounds.

Also hurting Clarion was Bald Eagle reserve Dan D'Angelo,

who added 15 points and 7 rebounds to the Lock Haven effort. These two players caught fire in the second half, combining for 32 of Lock Haven's final 34 points, and almost single-handedly outscored Clarion in the final half.

The first half opened up with several lead changes, and for the first eleven minutes of the game, neither team was able to take command of the game.

However, with 8:56 left in the first half, the Golden Eagles took the lead and took charge of the game on a Chris Boone lay-up.

Clarion would build on that

lead until halftime break. Paced by Oronn Brown's 11 first half points, the Golden Eagles took a 28-22 lead with them into intermission.

Overall, the first half was dominated by sloppy, careless basketball, as the teams combined for 22 turnovers and only 50 points. The quality of play would improve in the second half, and heroes would emerge for the Bald Eagles.

Clarion was able to maintain a moderate lead in the early minutes of the second half, withstanding the preliminary stages of the offensive outbursts of

Shue and D'Angelo.

However, with 9:12 remaining in the game, D'Angelo made a lay-up that tied the score and would begin a see-saw battle that saw nine lead changes and five ties.

During this stretch, Clarion had ample opportunity to seize victory, but did not cash in on these chances.

Included in this was an offensive play, which had been planned by a timeout, but failed to yield a single shot. The play was started with 18 seconds left in regulation and the Golden Eagles trailing by one point.

Mistakes like this, coupled with the offensive performances of Shue and D'Angelo, were too much for Clarion to overcome, as they eventually fell short by a 63-62 margin.

With the aid of hindsight, it is clear that one major difference in the teams performances was the success from behind the three-point arch.

Lock Haven made 7 of 18 attempts for a respectable 38.9%, while Clarion shot 3 of 19 for a pitiful 15.8%.

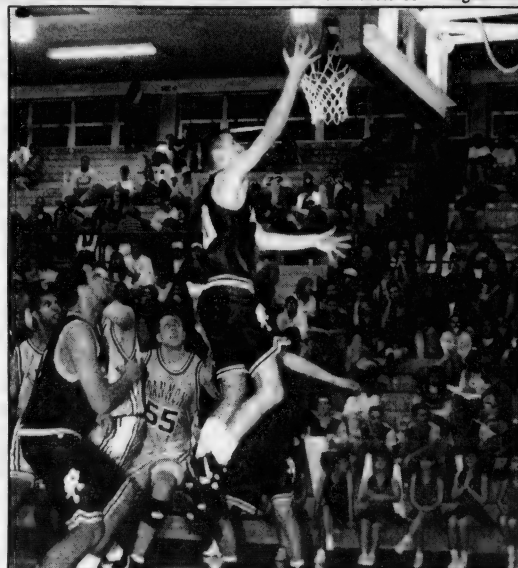
Looking at how close the final score was, this area could very well have played a prominent role in the Golden Eagles demise.

Clarion's previous outing ended with the same result, as the Golden Eagles fell to the Edinboro Scots 66-60 last Wednesday at Edinboro.

Once again, Clarion was in the thick of things, trailing Edinboro by just two points with :29 seconds remaining in the game, but the Golden Eagles could not execute in the final moments to capture the victory.

Sparking the Clarion effort in vain was forward Shawn Bellis who led the team with 13 points. Chris Boone had 10 points and 12 rebounds, and Jamie Polak chipped in with 11 points.

Wayne Fletcher came off the bench for the Golden Eagles to score 10 points in the losing effort. In some positive news for the Golden Eagles, freshman Shawn Bellis was rewarded for his solid play, with his fifth consecutive "Rookie of the Week" honor this year.



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Clarion must execute better as they face the powerful Indiana Indians on Saturday.

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## Sports Trivia

What is the name of the backup catcher who hit the homerun before Bill Mazeroski hit his famous 1960 World Series homerun?

Answer to last weeks question:  
Clarion finished 4th in 1973 at the NCAA Division I wrestling finals.

## Jones and Gaffney lead the way

# Lady hoopers fall to Edinboro, blast Lock Haven

by Chris Myers  
Sports Writer

Clarion proved again that traveling north this season does not set well with them and their is no place like home. Last Wednesday, the Golden Eagles came up short in Edinboro 74-69.

Then came to the friendly confines of Tiffin Gymnasium and destroyed Lock Haven 81-53 on Saturday evening.

The Golden Eagles went into McComb Fieldhouse with plans to show Edinboro that their first loss at Clarion on January 11th was a fluke. Clarion quickly took the lead :45 seconds into the game on a Mona Gaffney

left in the half.

Clarion with only 1:42 to go pulled within five on another Steinbugl three-point bomb, and the Lady Scot's Brown answered with a bucket on the other end.

Gaffney made a foul shot the next trip, only to have Edinboro's Rapelje make a lay-up which ended a frustrating half with the Golden Eagles trailing 42-34.

Clarion then came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes. They jumped out to 17-2 start within the first six minutes and saw their first lead since the opening seconds at 52-44.

This run was fueled behind 8 points from Carlita Jones, and 5

The Lady Eagles were led by Carlita Jones' 29 points, along with 12 points each by Mona Gaffney and Amy Migyanka. Shawna Nevel led all Edinboro scorers with 22 points.

Saturday's game proved to be a totally different story for Clarion. The Lady Golden Eagles dominated the Lock Haven Bald Eagles from the opening tip as they coasted to a 81-53 victory.

Clarion raced out to a 10-0 lead in the first three minutes as Rachel Steinbugl hit two three-pointers between baskets by Amy Migyanka and Mona Gaffney.

Then after a Lock Haven time-

was a positive one for Lock Haven, as Missy Carlson hit a short jumper to bring the Lady Bald Eagles within 20 points.

This proved to be the closest the Lady Bald Eagles would get as Clarion extended the lead to 43-18 on a Migyanka three-pointer.

The two squads traded baskets up through the ten minute mark as Clarion's Angela Bertolino made it 59-31 after making one of two from the foul line.

Then with 3:10 remaining, Lock Haven's Cheri Zameroski hit only the second Bald Eagle three-pointer of the game. This shot was quickly answered by a baseline jumper by Tina Skelley

Carlita Jones' 21 points. Mona Gaffney added 16 points, and Lock Haven was led by Amy Bald Eagles who finished with 12 points.

Clarion hits the road this week, traveling to Slippery Rock Wednesday, and do battle at Indiana on Saturday evening.

Clarion's final home game is next Wednesday, February 22.

Game time is set for 6:00 P.M. Clarion currently has a 1 game lead over Shippensburg and Edinboro in the PSAC Western Division.

Clarion leads the PSAC in team defense. Carlita Jones is tied for the conference lead in rebounds with 234.

Jones is averaging 10.6 rebounds per game, as well as 18.1 points per game.

Jones is also sixth in the PSAC in free-throw shooting, shooting 78.9% from the line.

Jones also leads the PSAC in field goal percentage shooting an impressive 56.1% from the field.

Jones is also on the verge of breaking Shannon Coakley's school record of 1,812 points.

She needs twelve points to achieve this feat.

Rachel Steinbugl leads the PSAC in three-point field goal shooting percentage with 41.1%

Steinbugl is second behind Tracy Spencer of Shippensburg in three-point field goals made per game with 2.41 per game.

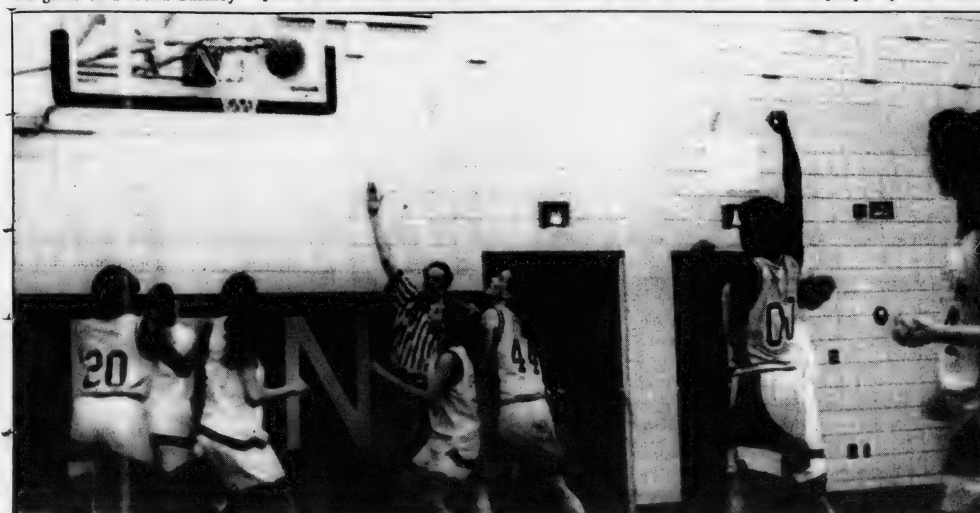
Mona Gaffney is eighth in the PSAC in scoring, averaging 15.9 points per game.

Gaffney is seventh in rebounding, grabbing 9.5 rebounds per game.

Gaffney also is 4th in field goal percentage shooting 54.5%.

Amy Migyanka, Clarion's point guard, has been on a scoring tear lately, and leads the Golden Eagles in assists with 84.

Migyanka has raised her points per game average to 6.8 ppg.



Lady Eagles eagerly wait for the rebound. Clarion will travel to Indiana this Saturday to face the Lady Indians at 6:00 P.M.

lay-up to make it 2-0.

The Lady Scots then proceeded to show this was their home court, and went on a 10-0 run. Point guard Pam Artman had 8 straight points and an assist to Amy Rapelje for the other lay-up, to turn into a 10-2 game.

After a quick timeout, Edinboro picked up where they left off. Following a basket from Clarion's Gaffney to bring it to a five point difference, the Lady Scots ran the score to 26-9 with 9:27 remaining in the first half.

The Golden Eagles then put some offense together with three-pointers by Rachel Steinbugl and Amy Migyanka. These efforts were matched by Lady Scot Latricia Brown with the score still heavily in Edinboro's favor 31-18 at 7:30

from Gaffney.

Edinboro then saw themselves behind in an unfamiliar position, and had to exert themselves once again. Shawna Nevel got hot with 6 points and Heather Gates contributed a basket to nudge the Lady Scots back ahead for good 53-52.

This Edinboro lead did not stop there as it continued to 66-55, with Clarion's only offense in just over nine minutes being three foul shots by Jones.

The Golden Eagles were able to climb back within 6 points with 1:30 left to play behind a Stacie Seneta three-pointer, making it 73-67. An Edinboro timeout was enough to cool off Clarion's last attempt for victory as the Lady Eagles fell short 74-69.

out the Clarion dominance continued up to 19-0 on a lay-up from Taliitha Cox. The Bald Eagles finally scored with 12:43 left in the half as Stephanie Trojan hit for two.

The Golden Eagle lead hit its highest point at 21 on two consecutive lay-ups by Carlita Jones to bring it to 25-4. Then came the only consistency of the first half for Lock Haven.

They scored 6 straight points ending on a jumper by Tori Mello, cutting the difference to 25-10.

Clarion proceeded in finishing the last five minutes of the half, where they shot 50% from the field, on a Migyanka three-pointer from the top of the key to bring it to 36-14.

The start of the second half

as the score still heavily favored the Golden Eagles at 79-51.

The contest ended the same way it began as Clarion's Gina Hartle buried a jumper to put the icing on the cake. Clarion defeated Lock Haven 81-53.

The victory took Clarion's record to 7-2 in the PSAC, and 14-8 overall.

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## Rosenbaum and Kaylor lead the way

### Clarion swimmers prepare to continue PSAC domination

by Joe Kapp  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's swimming and diving teams travel to West Chester University this weekend for the 37th annual PSAC Swimming and Diving Championships, and once again, the Golden Eagles are the favorites.

The women's team, under head coach Bill Miller, who is in his 17th season overall and 8th season as head coach for the women, look to continue their dominance in the PSAC's.

Since 1976, Clarion has been the only champion crowned in the women's conference.

It should be no surprise that heading into this weekends action, Clarion is once again the heavy favorite to win their 20th straight title.

Last year Clarion ran away with the women's title scoring 576.50 points. Shippensburg was second with 360 points, clearly showing Clarion's dominance of 200 points.

"We know we'll be a strong favorite to repeat because of our overall team strength and we'll simply have to go out and execute those strengths to win #20," stated coach Miller.

"We may not win as many events as in the past, but our overall quality, well-balanced scoring and event depth should

be our keys to success," Miller stated.

However, Clarion will be without its diving points in 1995.

For the first time in PSAC Championship diving history, diving will not be scored as an official event of the championship.

Leading the way for the women, are captains Lisa Kaylor and Daniela Moore, along with returning All-Americans Lauri Ratica, Stephanie Kissel, Dawn Jones Bowser, Kathy Randazzo, Mara Strelecki, Regan Rickert, and freshman Kelly Gould.

Ratica and Rickert have both qualified for Nationals, and will not be tapering for the PSAC meet.

Jennifer Alcott, Lynn Anderson, Heather Bachteler, Sharon Conley, Colleen Davidson, Suzanne Davis, along with Michelle Laino, Kera Namey, Laura Schmidt, Collette Schreckengast, and Stephanie Wigfield all look to contribute some valuable additional depth.

The men's team dominated the PSAC Championship from 1971 through 1989, before Shippensburg won the title in 1990 and 1991. The Golden Eagles regained the crown in 1992, but Shippensburg came back to win the titles in 1993 and 1994.

In 17 years as head coach, Bill Miller has compiled a career record of 126-332, but nothing would please Miller more than for the men to regain the crown, and their 21st title in 24 attempts.

"Shippensburg will be a slight favorite since they have a very solid team and are the defending champions," Miller stated. "We feel that this could be the closest PSAC Championship in the history of the meet," Miller commented.

Last year, Shippensburg won the title with 579 points. Edinboro finished second with 461.50, and the Golden Eagles placed third with 346.

Miller will be looking for a

total team effort in order for the Eagles to regain the crown.

"Here's our keys, everyone that's going to the PSAC's must score, and our freshman and sophomores must perform to their potential if we want to take the title back. If we hit our tapers, I think we can make a strong run at the title," Miller stated.

Clarion will be led by 17-time All-American, and Co-Captain Dan Stoner, as well as Co-Captain Scott Rosenbaum. Stoner was named last years PSAC "Swimmer of the Year", after winning 4 individual events.

Stoner, who has already qualified for Nationals, will not be tapering for the PSAC meet. Rosenbaum, is a returning 100 breast PSAC Champion.

The Eagles will need strong performances from Ryan Bower, Adam Coffman, Christiano Fernandes, Belo Horizonte, Eric Fringer, Jeff Halbert, as well as, Mark Keister, Mike Klunk, Travis Raeburn, Glenn Raymer, Jeff Reed, Andy Smeaman, Sam Thoma, and John Williams.

All of these swimmers must be counted on to give the Golden Eagles the depth that they need to regain the title.

The PSAC's will begin this

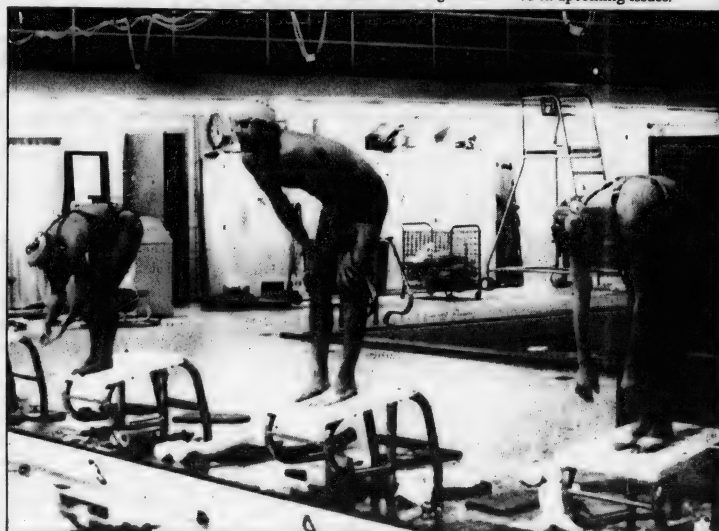
Friday at West Chester University's Hollinger Field House, and run through Sunday Prelims begin at Noon on Friday 10 a.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. on Sunday, with Championships Finals set for 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are available at the door.

On Thursday, February 2 Clarion will host the Clarion Invitational at 6:00 P.M.

NCAA Division II National will be held March 8 thru 11th; Canton, Ohio.

National qualifiers will be listed in upcoming issues.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call  
Dan Stoner is perched and ready to lead the Clarion Golden Eagles into the PSAC Championships.

## Open Racquetball Tournament

### February 24 and 25, 1995

An open racquetball tournament will be held at Clarion University on February 24 and 25. There are men's and women's events, as well as mixed doubles. You need not be a pro, because there are novice events. Entry deadline is Tuesday, February 21. Registration forms, as well as information on this event can be obtained at the Gemmell game room desk.

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## Personals

Keary's turning 22! Here's to hoping all your dreams come true! Happy Birthday! Love, your D-Phi-E sisters.

Happy Birthday Emily! One more year to go! Hope it's a great one! Love, your D-Phi-E sisters.

Look out world, here she comes—Sarah's turning 21! Hope it's great! Happy Birthday. Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new Spring 95 pledge class: Sara, Colleen, Amy and Megan.

Tri Sigma would like to extend a belated Birthday wish to Colleen.

Congratulations to Bradd and Carrie on the lavalier. Your PhiE Brothers

# CLASSIFIEDS

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank Laura, Sarah and all of the other sisters that helped throughout rush.

The old saying must be true, opposites really do attract. Adrienne is so pretty & thoughtful; CME is just so... (God bless you Adrienne) Congratulations CME and Adrienne on your engagement from the Brothers of ATΦ.

Congratulations to Tracey Kissling and Jen Vavrek on their lavalieres. We love you too! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Hey Marie, I'll bet you forgot. I didn't. Here's to Saturday mornings. Calvin.

Keary-Happy 22nd Birthday! Have fun & thanks for being the best big! Love ya, your little.

Thank you Carrie for the great chili, the Brothers of PhiE.

ZTA, sorry it's late, we had a great time touring the world with you. Let's do it again soon. The Brothers of PhiE.

To Amy, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! You can be our Sweetie any time! Love, your Brothers of PhiE.

Congratulations to Jimmy on his election to Executive Board. Your PhiE Brothers.

Katy, Katy, you're finally "21" being "20" wasn't quite as fun. You can now head to the bars with us and you'll never hear another tease. You've now turned into a BIG DOG and left the puppies at home. Happy Birthday! You will definitely be a cat at the bars! Love, your Zeta Sisters. P.S. even though you chickened out this weekend, we'll be waiting for you at the bars on Sunday night with 21 shots!

Jen Smith—Thank you for taking the time to plan the retreat. We all had a wonderful time. Love, your AET Sisters.

To the Brothers of EIT—we had a great time at the monster mixer. Thanks alot and we hope to do it again soon!! Love, the Sisters of AET.

Amanda—thanks for the great cookies on Valentine's Day. We love you. The Brothers of Theta Chi.

Congratulations to Mark K. and Scott S. on bids. Good Luck! The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Gin-KAP sweetheart, Happy Valentines Day! You're the greatest. The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate everyone on a fun and successful formal rush.

You did a great job on rush Lynnie & Mary Beth. Love, your Sisters of PhiA.

Happy 21st Birthday Renee!! Have a Great one. Love, your PhiA sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to welcome their new members: Janet, Brandy, Jen J., Amy, Claire, Anna, Joelle, and Jen Z. Congratulations!!

To all my AETValentines. Thank you for always being there. I love you girls very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sammy.

Special thanks to tonya for all your hard work and dedication during rush. You did a great job! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Happy belated 21st SHANNAN! Love, your Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS Squirrel! We love our new sweetheart! Love AEA.

Thanks for everything Jay! We love you! Love, AEA.

Adam, Hey sweetie, Happy Belated Valentine's Day! Thanks for the beautiful roses. Love You! Your favorite redhead!

Kraig, Why don't you replace Fred Foggy? I'm sure you much better!

Shelly, Don't cry over broken ligaments! We love you, soon you'll be dancing at the Loomis! The Call

Mary Beth, Just because you have pneumonia doesn't mean we have to do your section! Just kidding, hurry back.

Hey Jen B, Let's run 5 miles this weekend! Love Wendy.

Joe, We think you should run for Congress, the meetings are probably a little better organized! Love the Call.

Anybody seen Chris?

Julie, pay me soon.

Chris, the non-drowsy, stuffy head, congested chest, sore throat, coughing, fever, so you can face your day medicine.

Steve, I heard you can get me in at the Roost...

Bo, Oh I'm sorry, I don't need that picture now. What I really need to know is if you write STORIES!

The right dose of medicine wont hurt you; Trust me Calvin. Don't forget about the coupons, so rest up.

To all the Rho Chi's, I had a great time with you guys. Love ya, Shelly.

You go on with your bad self, Beavis.

Moonbeam, I can't tell you how much I enjoyed the fuzzy slippers and whitey-tighties you got me for Valentine's Day. I sure hope you hang from my ceiling a little longer 'cause I'll miss ya. Loki.

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# Baseball's Replacement All-Stars

by Craig Thomas  
Sports Writer

Spring training is set to start any day now. One problem, the men who are paid very well to play the sport and the wealthy people who own the teams are still not getting along.

The owners are convinced that the American public will pay money to watch replacement players. Who will these replacement players be?

My inside sources tell me the owners now realize most baseball fans will not pay to see Joey Bagadonuts pitch for the Yankees.

These players must be well known for the public to even think about coming out to the ball park to attend a game.

How do I know this information? Let's just say I was cruising on that great information super highway, and I hacked my way into Mr. Selig's files.

The following is a list of players who are being scouted and recruited to come play the national past time, and also what Mr. Selig has to say about them.

Eddie Vedder, currently the front man of the extremely popular rock band Pearl Jam, is a candidate. Vedder has always complained about the lack of privacy since making it big.

Vedder's situation is similar to another celebrity who was forced to retire because he wanted more privacy, Michael Jordan.

Does anybody know what Michael is doing now? Ed should enjoy the solitude baseball could offer.

Eddie has a strong left arm, and bats right.

George Bush, the 40th president of the United States, is the next candidate. He is not really doing anything right now.

He was a former All-American baseball player at Yale, and still has above average skills which proves he did more than golf when he was president.

He must have played catch with Dan at least a few times a week.

Next up is actor Kevin Costner. He did a great job portraying a minor league journeyman in "Bull Durham." Costner was also excellent in "Field of Dreams."

I think he is ready to make the jump to the big show. He should play in the national league,

because he doesn't like the designated hitter.

Costner has a good eye, and a strong right arm.

What about pro-basketball player/rapper/Pepsi spokesperson, Shaquille O'Neal? He just wants to play. The guy is 7'1, and weighs 303 pounds. Who is going to tell him no?

Next up my grandson, Chester "Chet" Selig. He is only 11 years old, but was M.V.P. of his Hot Stove league.

He has an above average arm for an 11-year old, and always wants to go to McDonald's after the games, win or lose. Maybe Grimace and the fry-guys can step aside for Chet.

What about Madonna?

**George Bush, the 40th President of the United States. He is not really doing anything right now...**

Presently she is a pop superstar. She wasn't that bad in "A League of Their Own." She could bring back the sex appeal that baseball is missing.

This could backfire though, because she could offend some people at the ball park. She grabs her mid-section more than most ballplayers.

Weak arm, very nice stance.

Ken Burns is next. He did such a good job on the documentary "Baseball."

It turned out to be a good public relations move, since that was the only baseball going on in October.

Burns doesn't look that athletic, but neither does John Kruk.

Bob Costas is the next contestant. He is the best baseball commentator around. If he knows so much about the sport, then he can't be all that bad.

Keep him in St. Louis so he won't have to travel all the time. Costas switch hits, and throws left.

Bill Cowls, the fat guy from ESPN's "The Sports Reporters." He doesn't like me very much, but who cares. I wonder if he could get his fat butt into a uniform.

He always has something to say about baseball, let's see if he can back it up. He complains about the "New School" of sports, and thinks most athletes

are overpaid and spoiled.

I wonder where he got that idea? Cowls bats right, and throws right.

David Letterman is next off the bench. Letterman could bring personality back to baseball.

CBS is already paying him \$17 million a year, so the working class couldn't complain about paying ballplayers too much.

Maybe CBS will keep picking up the tab if we still let Dave do his show. Try to keep him in New York.

Plus, Dave's mom could cover spring training. Letterman has an average eye, strong left arm, and bats left.

Charlie Sheen is definitely a candidate.

He has already been type cast as "The Wild Thing."

As a matter of fact, maybe I should see if the rest of the cast of Major League is busy doing anything this spring and summer.

He has enough tattoos to identify with the generation X crowd, and if he brought back the "Wild Thing" haircut, then he could possibly be baseball's next big marketable star.

The only problem is that half the country thinks he is his brother Emilio Estevez.

Of course Sam Malone is one of the replacement players. He has beaten his drinking problem that first knocked him out of baseball.

Sam has not been doing too much since NBC made him shut his bar down, and Malone looks like a newborn compared to Charlie Hough, and Hough pitched last year.

The biggest difficulty is that Sam Malone is a fictional character.

What about O.J. Simpson? His trial will probably be over before we see another baseball game.

The only problem here is that O.J. might be busy for the next 20 to 60 years.

Bugs Bunny would be a good player to have, because he single handedly took out an entire team in the Warner Bros. cartoon.

A sought after player might be Dan Quayle.

Bugs hits for power, has a rifle for an arm, and literally runs like a rabbit.

The only problem here is that Bugs is a cartoon character.

Tom Selleck starred in what could have been the worst baseball movie ever, Mr. Baseball.

Selleck still has a strong arm, but, Selleck hasn't had a hit since Three men and a cradle.

Union chief Don Fehr may be an option.

His union is about to crumble underneath of him, as many players will cross the picket lines.

Plus, I am sick and tired of hearing his big mouth say a whole lot about nothing.

Fehr bats left and throws right. It is rumored that he may want to be the player representative on whatever team he plays for, so keep that in mind before you sign him.

How about Sid Finch? Do you remember him?

Finch was a superstar that *Sports Illustrated* created a few years back.

The whole country was excited to see who he was and what he could do, but *Sports Illustrated* ruined it for everyone when they admitted that Finch was a farce.

So to that I say, if there is a Sid Finch out there he would make a great replacement player.

Dan Haggerty, Does that name ring a bell? If not, he was the star of the great television show Grizzly Adams.

Currently, Haggerty is doing paid advertisements for a hair replacement company, and I'm sure he would like to make a little more money.

Perhaps he could bring his bear Ben, and some team could get a cheap mascot.

Haggerty bats right, and throws right.

Tony Danza is another candidate to think about.

He seems to be a pretty good athlete, although his softball team did lose a game because Angela hit a home run against them.

Coaching is definitely out for Danza, but he is a solid right-handed hitter, and throws right.

Why not suit Bill Cosby up in a uniform.

I would have a much better time watching Cosby play baseball than I do watching the Cosby Mysteries on NBC.

Cosby hits left and throws left. A sought after player might be Dan Quayle.

Since Danny recently announced that he wouldn't run for president, he probably doesn't have that many things to do.

If he could play in a small market such as Seattle, then he should be alright because his mistakes on the field and off wouldn't be as noticeable.

Quayle, naturally bats right and throws right.

Robert Redford would be a natural choice, but he is getting old.

Why not though? He played a great role in *The Natural*, and he even had an ounce of ability like Roy Hobbs, the player he played, then we may have a new slugger.

Finally, Kraig Koelsch, sport editor of *The Clarion Call*. He has a good head on his shoulders, and was M.V.P. of the Norwin softball league three years in a row.

Koelsch is an excellent baseball mind, and could possibly double as a player/coach. He is also rumored to be the winningest coach in Clarion University intramural history.

Koelsch bats right, and throws right, but don't count on him to steal any bases.

There you have it. A peek at who might be out on the diamond this spring.

I would have gotten more, but a sudden power outage in the Becker computer lab caused me to lose my files.

Hopefully the union and management will settle this thing and we can watch Griffey, Bonds, Bagwell, and even Junior Ori play again.

It is about time that they once again take to the field. They have already ruined the game many considered to be the greatest, and many fans will never go to see a baseball game again.

Many people have been discouraged by this strike, and it is time to put an end to it.

People will return to see the players play their game, but many will have a different perspective on the way that they view the game.

Hopefully, someday we can once again go to the ballpark and see grown men play a kids game to perfection.

But if not, you might be seeing these people suiting up for our favorite teams.

It may not be great baseball but it sure would be interesting.

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## Meeting adjournment prompts student concerns

### Ethical issues addressed during Senate meeting



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The Feb. 20 Student Senate meeting was crowded with student body members eager to voice their opinions. The meeting ended in adjournment before all opinions had been stated.

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor

Members of the Clarion University Student Senate should maintain a high level of ethical standards "at all times," according to Student Senate Vice President Amy Mennen.

Mennen's comments came at the Feb. 20 meeting of Student Senate in response to an opinion column by Lifestyles Editor Joe Schaaf which appeared in the Feb. 16 *Clarion Call*.

In his column, Schaaf wrote of the need for elected representatives to maintain high ethical standards in all aspects of their lives, not just when performing duties directly associated with their service. Schaaf's column mentioned no names.

The Feb. 20 meeting ended with adjournment in the midst of the open forum portion of the meeting. An unannounced executive session followed the meeting.

According to sources, during the executive session, which was held without Student Senate

President James F. Junger being present, an informal vote was taken regarding a possible statement of support for Junger's continued service as Senate president. Sources say a unanimous vote was required for the motion to be approved, and some opposition was voiced.

Junger has been charged with public drunkenness from a Feb. 4 incident. Junger has entered a not guilty plea.

In response to Mennen's comments, Junger indicated details of his private life were not open for public discussion.

The senate meeting began with reports from the adviser, business manager, secretary and also the vice president and president.

In his opening report, President Jim Junger mentioned there would be a closed meeting of the student senate immediately following the adjournment of the first meeting.

The meeting then shifted to standing committee's and senator's reports.

During the open forum portion

of the meeting, Katie Zaikoski, editor of the *Clarion Call*, asked for representation by the *Call* to attend the closed executive session meeting.

A negative motion was made in favor of not letting the *Call* be represented. A second motion was not granted and discussion immediately followed.

Kim Conway, a university band member, stated she wished to have representation for the student body for any and all topics that might be discussed behind closed doors.

Zaikoski noted the Student Senate Constitution does not preclude the attendance of the *Clarion Call* at executive sessions.

Another negative motion was made in favor of not letting the *Clarion Call* attend the session.

Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs and advisor of Student Senate, then recommended the negative motion be withdrawn and a positive motion be reinstated.

Eric Wilson, photography editor of the *Clarion Call* said,

It is our duty to report fairly what it is the student senate does because you represent the student body. I would say that by hiding what you guys are doing in a closed senate meeting would be seen as a negative action and I suggest letting us stay so we can report what's actually going on," he added.

"My experience is when we have a closed meeting it is actually a collection of thoughts and any actions that we discuss would have to be brought out in an open meeting," stated Senator Sean Boileau.

Zaikoski then stated, "Restrictions of the Student Senate, section four. 'All meetings of the Student Senate must be publicly announced prior to each meeting and open to the public in accordance to the Pennsylvania Sunshine Acts.'"

She also added, "any opinion or editorializing that would take place in the *Clarion Call* is found on page two. Any news story published would not have any

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## HIDE PARK



Father Monty Sayers

This Sunday, God willing, I will quietly observe the twenty-first anniversary of my twenty-first birthday.

The original event was solemnized on February 26, 1974 with a crowd of my friends at several local taverns: The Holiday Inn (now the Days Inn), the Longhorn (now defunct), the Loomis, and the Roost.

I vaguely recall we ended the night at my College Park apartment drinking Southern Comfort while one of my fraternity brothers tried to call a radio station in Hawaii.

Now, before you glance over quickly to the "Letters to the Editor" thinking to yourself "Get-a-life!" let me tell you why I am entertaining this nostalgic interlude.

First, I met a woman who shares my birth date and will be twenty-one on Sunday. You got it! She was born on my twenty-first birthday. That gave me an odd feeling.

Second, my youngest sibling, Andrew, a recent Clarion graduate (B.S. '89, M.B.A. '90) and his wife are expecting their first child today!

These two events have caused me to spend more than a few hours pondering the accomplishments and the pitfalls

of the past twenty-one years.

So, if you will indulge me for a few more paragraphs I shall offer a few insights appropriate to the occasion of my passing firmly into mid-life and becoming an uncle for the eighth time. Brace yourself for nostalgia!

I was not born a priest. Following my graduation from Clarion ('75) I taught elementary school for five years. Then, I entered the seminary and began my studies for the priesthood.

Frequently people ask me how I came to that decision. That is too long of a story to tell in this space! I mention it here simply to say: do not be afraid to change careers.

It is likely that in five years many of you will not be doing the work your undergraduate degree is preparing you for. If anyone would have told me twenty-one years ago that I would be back in Clarion, a priest, I would have suggested that they get a life.

Yet, here I am. A career change can be a positive move. It is a decision I have not regretted. So don't you.

Do you smoke? Quit. It is the hardest thing I have ever done in my life. I am still not entirely successful (nothing tastes better than an ice cold I.C. Lite and a Marlboro Light).

Every day I do not light a cigarette is a blessing. I worry how the health care system will deal with the ailments of chronic smokers in a decade or so. Will they? Or, will medical triage exclude smokers? Do not be afraid of change. Do be afraid every time you light up.

Do you have more than one credit card? Keep one. Cut the rest up. You do not need them. One card for an emergency is all anyone without a regular income needs.

A one thousand dollar credit line is not a gift the credit card company is giving you because you are nice. These jackals know many of you will not be able to resist slick advertising and will charge away.

Some students tell me their friends will default, declare bankruptcy and wait it out until their credit rating improves. It is not that simple. The brother I mentioned above is a loan officer at a bank.

A credit record damaged in your early twenties can haunt you for a long time. I would hate

## OPINION

### THE WAY I SEE IT BELIEFS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

*Kathryn Zaikoski*  
KATIE ZAIKOSKI/EDITOR IN CHIEF

If there is one positive thing that can be said about the Feb. 20 Student Senate meeting, I believe it is this: student apathy at Clarion University is declining.

For those of you who were not present during Monday's meeting, there were many intense arguments that took place in the two hour session. No matter what issue or opinion that was discussed, the one thing that was prevalent throughout, was the determination and passion demonstrated by the senators and the attending student body.

The English Club president, the Theatre Department spokesperson, the student body and the senators themselves all took part in offering questions, opinions, solutions and arguments about various issues. The clubs seeking additional money demonstrated strong arguments for their cause, as did the senators who were leery of allotting them money.

At times, the tension filled room became claustrophobic with unnecessary debate over what seemed to me as trivial questions. But, having never been a senator myself, I can say I admire anyone who is not afraid to fight for a cause they strongly believe in.

I might not personally agree with the situations surrounding the debates and actions that were displayed, but respect is always in order for anyone who is willing to stick up for something they feel is right.

So, without dwelling on this issue longer than need be, I will offer my final praise to some deserving people from the Feb. 20 tension filled Student Senate meeting.

•Vice President Amy Mennen who, in my opinion, had the most important statement of the evening when she advised that all senators uphold a high standard of ethics at all times.

•President Jim Junger who handled himself, and the tempers of a few individuals, to the best of his ability.

•Senator Jay Smith who offered his professional advice and help to some needy journalists.

•Senators Djossou, Spencer, Bowser, (Smith and Mennen), who had the courage to oppose a rather hasty motion.

•Senators Ryan Hitchman and Ed Rogers who fought for something they believed in and took action to enforce their beliefs, whether or not the action was for the good of all in attendance.

•The Clarion Call who also fought for something they were unwilling to bend on.

•Unidentified members of the student body who cared enough about themselves and their rights and tried to make their voices heard.

•The two members of the track team who sat for two hours just to thank the senate for the purchase of greatly needed uniforms.

In my opinion, the Feb. 20 Student Senate meeting was not only a meeting in which people finally stood up for themselves and their opinions, it was also a lesson in Life 101. A lesson that myself, the Clarion Call staff, and I hope everyone else in attendance will not soon forget.

to think of your dreams disappearing because of irresponsible use of credit a decade earlier.

Besides, when people renege on their debts we pay for their irresponsibility. So do not let your friend take you and the gang out to a local tavern this weekend and then charge a small fortune on their credit card. That

is not friendship. Last Friday night I went out for dinner with some friends in Pittsburgh. I have known these people since the mid-1970's.

They are friends I made while I was a student here at Clarion. I talk to them a couple of times a month and we get together for an evening whenever our hectic

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### Thanks to Mr. Wilson I'm not coming back!

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for carrying the article by Eric Wilson in your Feb. 22, Clarion Call.

Mr. Wilson kept me from making a horrible mistake! I was about to come back to college to get a lot of vicarious experience called knowledge. These were things that people had to learn by direct experience originally. I thought I could come back to college to get them passed on to me. That way, I figured, I'd not have to experience all the hard knocks and failures involved in rediscovering them alone.

However, Mr. Wilson suggests through his leers that college learning is a personal experience. I reckon I can experiment on my own. I might even rediscover the wheel. I feel sorry for college students who have studied to learn to apply higher math and laws of physics they've never experienced directly. So what if they learn to create time travel or androids!

So what if they are more likely to make a contribution to the world and reap rewards of fame and prosperity! I'll do it my way! Well, maybe I won't. Maybe I can't get far enough all by myself in one lifetime without learning and relying on others' experiences

and experimentation, but I'll not be bothered by anything I don't experience and experiment on my own! This is a mental form of what Dr. Jocelyn Elders suggested schools teach!

Now all I've got to do is find a friend to help me discover my "true self" in the back of my Buick, Bugati, or Buggermobile and I'll have fully followed Mr. Wilson's educational advice. Won't I be educated then? I wish education could come so easily and quickly! Isn't education "experimental" according to Mr. Wilson?

Why attend to the results of others' previous experience and experimentation to find out, among other things, what kind of relationships work in the long

run for human beings? I can find out for myself after experimenting with seductions, one night stands, a few affairs, some roommates living together, a number of failed marriages and ruined lives of loved ones, by the time I'm a bitter old man, that the accumulated experimentation and experience of all, which we call wisdom, was right all the time!

Some of Mr. Wilson's lines of educational philosophy do seem to be stolen from my adolescent friends on the make. Funny, they never worked then either. They do seem more appropriate to bad fiction in Hustler, than to advice to college students in a reputable rag. Misinterpreting Aquinas is a major vice!

Thank you,  
Ed Marshall

### Where were my student rights?

Dear Editor,

I would like to express concern about my rights as a student at Clarion University of PA, in regards to the Student Senate. Yesterday's Senate meeting was a mockery of the democratic system at this university, as well as in this great country of ours.

Let me set the Feb. 20 scene. The meeting started a 7:30 p.m. in Gemmell. There were students in attendance, in order to have their voices heard.

The students waited, as is procedure, until the open forum, at the end of the meeting to have their concerns, and opinions heard. The forum consisted of mainly senator's questions being answered, while at least six students waited patiently to be heard.

When the scene became a bit confusing Senator Hitchman motioned for an adjournment, which was then seconded, and carried! This all happened while these six students were waiting to have their concerns heard, for over two hours!!

Where are my rights, concerns, and opinions coming into play? Is this a dictatorship, where if there is a little pressure placed

## READER RESPONSES

on the senators, they can adjourn and to hell with our concerns? Obviously, this can happen at all meetings, since it was not opposed by our representatives, whom we elect to represent us! If they won't listen to us, then who are they representing? Are they listening to their own secret agendas that they want to get through, and who cares about the entire student population? I mean, as long as they get what they want, who cares, right?

As a student, I feel that my rights have been violated! It is obvious that some of the senators do not care at all about what their voters have to say! How can my voice be heard if it is ignored at the time that I am supposed to speak out?

I do thank Senators Djossou, Smith, Bowser, Mennen and Spencer who opposed the motion to adjourn. I would also like to make a challenge to all of the students here at Clarion University.

This challenge is to attend all the Senate meetings if possible, and have your voice heard. If your voice will not be heard, there are other ways of letting people know what is happening, i.e. - the Clarion Call.

Show the Senators that they are not making the decisions for themselves only, but that they are making the decisions for the entire student body.

Show them who they are playing with, and I guarantee you that they will understand.

Doing whatever I must to be heard,  
Kimberly S. Conway

### All I want is a closer RACS lounge!

Dear Editor,

Since Ms. Dinger did not understand the purpose of my letter to the Call (Feb. 2), I want to take this opportunity to let her know that; yes, I do know where the RACS lounge is...I have visited it on several occasions and was quite impressed with the facilities and the fact that many students volunteer many hours to its successful existence.

I do have one question in

response to her suggestion to using the lockers at the RACS lounge. Why in the world would I carry my heavy bookbag all the way down to Gemmell to a locker when all my classes are in Stevens and Carlson?

That was the whole point to my first letter. There is not a place available for commuting students to relax between classes on that end of campus.

There are no lockers either. Ms. Dinger mentions that at least 120 students enjoy membership in RACS...I am shocked at Ms. Dinger's lack of empathy for what she says are "many returning adults who have health problems for not always having an easy time getting to the RACS lounge but there are 120 who have found reason to join."

Don't the other students count? Most colleges in the area have facilities in convenient locations all over their campuses so that students can take a quick break, eat their lunch, or just intermingle with others.

Students who live in dorms have a place they can go in between classes. Wouldn't it be nice for all the commuting students to have another location in Stevens, Davis, or Carlson to interact with others over lunch or to kick into gear with a cup of coffee?

I never had a beef against RACS. It is a very important organization and I encourage all of it's members to continue it's promotion.

My letter simply is to draw attention to the fact that commuters like myself must maintain the same responsibilities of keeping a home and family. We add to that schedule a full time course load, driving time (for me, 3 hours a day), and study time.

I don't think we're asking for much in requesting a convenient lounge in proximity to our classes.

Pam DiJulio

### A reason for slipping enrollment

Dear Editor,  
In the Feb. 16 edition of the

Clarion Call, Editor Katie Zaikoski addressed shrinking enrollment at Clarion University.

I agree with Harry Tripp, vice president for university advancement, that a shrinking pool of high school graduates and tuition increases are contributing to the problem of low enrollment, but he would be a fool not to address another issue.

The issue involves the recent crackdown and alcohol raids targeting college students.

This law enforcement pressure is not only affecting the greek system, it is affecting each and every student at the university.

Our own Student Senate President has been charged with public drunkenness and many students are in a state of anxiety.

I personally have found myself removing my student parking permit while driving, for fear of being pulled over.

This "police state" atmosphere is deterring many high school students from considering Clarion and causing others, such as myself, to transfer.

Most high school students see college as an opportunity to grow both educationally and socially.

Take the social aspect away, and lets face it, Clarion University will die a slow death. Recent enrollment figures are just a prelude to the hard times to come.

To be honest, my opinion is biased. For being an officer in a fraternity that was involved in an alcohol raid, I am personally facing \$7500.00 in fines and two years in prison.

A little harsh? Not in Clarion. Am I scared?

Yes, I am scared. Should you be scared? Yes, you should be terrified.

My decision to enroll and become actively involved in an organization - at Clarion University could negatively affect the rest of my life.

This type of personal attack would have never occurred at another university.

It is very simple. People are afraid to enroll at Clarion University and I do not blame them.

Thank you,  
Mark R. Blacknell



# Pre-Paid phone card use growing on campuses

Courtesy of  
College Press

When Arizona State University freshman Dan Gibson gazed at his first dorm phone

bill, he says, "I felt bad, very bad."

During one month alone, the bill totalled \$100 for long-distance calls made to friends at other campuses.

The bill's arrival put an

immediate damper on his tendency to call buddies around the clock to gab.

Gibson rallied quickly, however, when he discovered a new item being hawked on campuses—the pre-paid phone

card.

Sold in increments of \$5, \$10, \$20 and more, the disposable cards operate on a flat per-minute rate no matter what time of day you call.

In most cases, there are no added costs for prime-time calling, toll calls, busy signals or unanswered calls.

The cards are "activated" after purchase by dialing 800, a personal ID number and the phone number.

Gibson says he's now a regular user, buying the cards in \$10 and \$20 increments as a way to help control his phone call budget.

In other countries, pre-paid phone cards have been popular ways of chatting since the mid-1980's, when they were first introduced in Europe and Japan.

The debit cards have become available in the U.S. only in the past two years.

Research already shows that almost half of pre-paid phone card purchasers in this nation are between ages 18 to 24.

To date, more than 300 different companies are vying for collegiate business, knowing that college students are big users of pay phones.

Those with phone credit or calling cards frequently max out their limit, and parents are reluctant to provide them with personal telephone credit cards.

Indeed, international students who have used the cards back home buy the cards regularly on campus, says Michael Shupp, general merchandise manager at Iowa State University in Ames.

Disadvantages to pre-paid cards seem few.

"Some rates are higher than others, so you need to understand what you're buying," Shupp says.

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biased opinions or editorialized statements written by myself or the rest of the *Clarion Call* staff."

The only real problem I see with it is that in a closed meeting there is really no order, we basically talk among ourselves and get everything out," Mennen said.

"Could we maybe have some sort of compromise such as a closed meeting and then a briefing after the meeting," a student body member asked. "That way you guys could have your closed meeting but at the same time topics that were discussed may also eventually be

heard," he added.

"I was thinking since everything at the closed meeting is going to come out at an open meeting, what's the point to having people at the closed meeting?" said Senator Doug Sheldon. "We just want to get our thoughts in order," he added.

Junger noted, "We've already spent more time on this question than I wanted to spend in the closed meeting."

After some confusion as to what motions had and had not been made, a motion for adjournment by Senator Ryan Hitchman, with a second by

Senator Ed Rogers was made. The motion for adjournment passed, 9-5-4, with opposition from Senators Mennen, Sean Spencer, Erin Bowser, Delphine Djossou and Jay Smith.

Following the adjournment, university band member Thomas Jeffries stated, "we were not given a fair chance to speak under the open forum section of the Student Senate meeting, after waiting over two hours."

The issue of whether or not the *Clarion Call* could have representation at the executive session was not formally decided.

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schedules permit.

Look around you. The people you hang out with now will probably be your friends for life. They will be in your wedding. You will be their child's godparent. They will be the first ones you call when you find out you are pregnant. They will call you when they have an extra ticket to see the Steelers play.

You will comfort them when their parents die. They will try to advise you when you think you can not live with your spouse another day. They will remember every stupid thing you ever did or said. You will love to hate them for remembering. Let me see. I have covered change, cigarettes, credit cards and friends. As you can see, I feel

strongly about each. It is time to wrap up this mid-life monologue. So let me do that by sharing with you the adage that hangs above my desk. Yellowed and riddled with thumb tack holes, it is the first thing I see when I enter my office and is the last thing I look at before I snap out the desk light. It says:

"I've loved and sorrowed, despaired and survived. I've bumped head-on into my own humanity time after time.

Getting in touch with that humanity wasn't an easy thing for me. Nor is it for any of us who were raised to excel, to make contributions to the world, to rise above anger and jealousy and all those other things that none of us ever rises above.

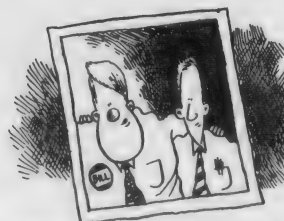
I don't write about rising above; I write about going through. In the going through comes the victory—or at least the survival.

I've survived because of prayer, which I believe in, and therapy, which I also believe in, and love—which I believe in most of all." Amen! It will be a great birthday. I really hope you are as blessed as I have been. Oh, and if you really want to hear the story about why I became a priest, call me. We'll do coffee at Mitchell's. You buy, though, and no credit cards.

\*Father Monty Sayers is the Catholic Campus Minister and expects to see you in church this Sunday.

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## NEWS

### Clarion defeats Slippery Rock

## CU blood drive nets 185 units



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

President Reinhard and the Bloodmobile bloodhound encouraged students, faculty, and the community to give blood.

by Kim Renninger  
News Writer

Clarion University hosted the Red Cross Bloodmobile for the annual Student Senate blood drive on Monday, February 20 in the Gemmell multi-purpose room.

Students, faculty and other members of the community came in between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and donated a grand total of 185 units of blood. Clarion and its sister school Slippery Rock University staged a blood war in order to encourage student donations.

The school donating the most blood is to receive a gift as well

as other rewards, as arranged by the Student Senates of both schools.

CU Senator Jay Smith organized the wager. He explained that Clarion University beat SRU in total blood donated and therefore won the wager. Since Clarion's blood drive was more successful than Slippery Rock's, the flag of Clarion University will fly over the Slippery Rock campus for one week to recognize the blood war winner.

Senator Smith also explained the other terms of the agreement. On a date that has not yet been determined, a cake will be

presented to the Clarion student body by the SRU student government. While the Slippery Rock Senators are presenting the cake they have also agreed to sing the CU Alma Mater.

After the presentation of the cake, CU's student government will serenade President Reinhard with the Alma Mater also. The president's of the two schools also came to an agreement involving money for scholarships as additional incentive. Because of Clarion's higher turnout the University will now receive an additional \$100 that will be added to a CU scholarship fund.

## 'Second Chance' helping CU students

by Eric Wilson  
Photography Editor

Clarion University is field testing a new program called "Second Chance".

The Second Chance program lets students stay in school by utilizing a counseling and guidance center set up by Dr. Cynthia Hayes. The program lets students reschedule and take over classes in which they had unsatisfactory grades.

Students stay in school who would otherwise have to take time off due to poor grades. The goal of the program is to give students the chance to stay in school with the aid of counselors and work programs. The area the program concentrates on is academic support.

Mr. John Kuhn explained that in a typical, semesterly scenario 125 Clarion students would go on probation and only 25 would

get to stay in school. Under the Second Chance program 68 students received appeals to continue their education.

Mr. Kuhn stated that with the program in effect it will help students at Clarion graduate sooner along with not having the need to attend summer classes. The cost of the program comes out of student tuition to pay for the hired counselors and advisors.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### World

#### Gaza economy takes turn for worse

In the euphoric days after the 1993 peace agreement with Israel, Palestinian factory owner Maher Reqaayik could barely keep up with demand for his Yasser Arafat drinking glasses.

But in the past few months, sales have stopped, along with the hopes that Arafat would bring prosperity to impoverished Gaza.

"They don't want him anymore," Reqaayik said of Arafat. "He hasn't brought them any money."

Since the Palestine Liberation Organization took control of Gaza in May, unemployment soared to 60 percent, rents doubled and the value of all goods and services sold in the strip fell by 15 percent from \$1 billion a year.

The new Palestinian authority has been marked by disorganization and inefficiency, but is not entirely to blame for the dramatic economic slump. Israeli restrictions have prevented Palestinian workers and products from reaching Israel, and millions of dollars in aid pledged by foreign governments failed to materialize.

U.N. officials warned of violence among Gaza's 800,000 people if the downward spin continues.

### Nation

#### Solo balloonist crosses Pacific

A stockbroker became the first person to complete a solo balloon flight cross the Pacific Ocean on Tuesday, then landed safely in Canada. Steve Fossett, 50, also broke the distance record of 5,208 nautical miles, according to his flight crew.

"He's very laid back about it," flight manager Alan Noble said. "When he crossed the coast, he said, 'I've flown the Pacific. I'm over Canada.' No Whoopie! or anything like that." Fossett was tired and cold when he touched down "softly" in a farmer's field about 250 miles east of Calgary. Fossett, a Chicago native, is an experienced mountain climber who also has raced in Alaska's Iditarod dogsled race. "I think he does it because it's something he wants to do. You've got to admire someone who spends the money they've made in enjoying life," Noble said.

#### Court to rule on gays, civil rights

The Supreme Court set the stage for its most significant gay-rights ruling in a decade, agreeing Tuesday to decide whether states can forbid laws designed to protect homosexuals from discrimination. The court said it will review a Colorado constitutional amendment that would cancel local laws protecting gays from bias in employment, housing and public accommodations. The amendment was struck down by state courts by denying gays an equal voice in government. State officials say voters have the right to prevent homosexuals from being given "preferred legal status." Gay-rights advocates say local anti-discrimination ordinances extend civil rights protection to homosexuals but grant them no special privileges.

#### Pittsburgh-based firm to build in Ohio

Aluminum Co. of America said Tuesday it will build a \$30 million auto parts plant in a suburb of Toledo. About 125 people will initially work at the plant, but that number could double in the next five years.

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## Student Senators convene

## Appropriation requests top Senate agenda

by Melissa Wenger  
News Writer

On Monday, February 20, the Student Senate held their weekly meeting.

Senator Erin Bowser was welcomed to her first meeting as a senator and appointed to the appropriations committee.

A representative from the English Club attended the meeting to ask the senate for \$425.

The club asked for the funds in order to help pay for a trip to Washington D.C.

They wish to take the trip at the end of March.

The itinerary includes a trip to the Holocaust Museum.

The senate discussed the issue and Appropriations Chairman Senator Rotondo moved to grant the supplemental allocation. The motion passed.

It was reported that book sales in the student bookstore increased by over 800 pieces this semester.

Also, the bookstore is having a western night on March 29. Such activities as a bar-b-que, roping, horseshoes, and line dancing will occur.



Eric Wilson/ Clarion Call

The fifteenth meeting of the 114-1995 Student Senate was called to order by President Junger at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell Student Complex.

a Midnight Madness sale in April.

The Student Centers committee reported that picnic tables and/or benches are being considered for the area outside of the Express Shop.

suggestion to expand the back wall of the Riemer Snack Center to better facilitate business.

The Public Relations committee chair reported that Clarion has successfully beat Slippery Rock University in the

During the Executive committee report, President Junger addressed a need for guidelines to govern the actions of the Student Senators.

Native American Awareness Week will take place in late March or early April.

The recreational center committee will meet with an architect on February 23 to discuss plans for the discussed rec room.

The senate will conduct an open review of Dr. Reinhard on February 24 at 10:30 a.m.

The CU men's and women's track teams sent athlete representatives to thank the senate for passing an allocation which allowed the team to purchase new uniforms.

The Senator of the week award for the week of February 6 to February 10 was given to Senator Rotondo for completing 11 office hours. An honorable mention went to senators Smith and Rogers for 7 1/2 hours.

The award for the week of February 10 to February 17 was given to Senator Ferraro for 6 1/2 office hours. The honorable mention went to Senator Spencer for 6 1/4 hours.

The senate will hold elections from Monday, April 3 to Friday, April 21.

Applications will be available Monday, February 27 in 269 Gemmell.

For further details interested applicants can contact Senator Ferraro at 226-2318.

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## CU credits offered in Canada

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

Clarion University students can earn six credits in French for attending summer classes at the University of Quebec in Trois Rivières, Canada.

The program allows students of all majors to attend one of two 5-6 week summer sessions in order to fulfill their French requirements.

Dr. Pierre Fortis, Clarion University professor of French, is the Pennsylvania coordinator of the program and has been since 1982.

Students wishing to attend the classes may receive scholarships or educational loans to cover costs.

The program costs approximately \$1800 in Canada, which translates to about \$1500 in the United States.

This fee covers room and board, tuition, and also pays for the cultural activities those in the program attend.

For every 15 Clarion University students who attend the program one student gets to go for free.

The students usually divide the free tuition equally and cut costs for all attending.

The first session runs from May 1 to June 2 or 9, and the



Eric Wilson/ Clarion Call

**Dr. Pierre Fortis heads French learning program.**

second session runs from July 3 to August 4 or 11.

The Clarion University credits can cover classes from French 251, to the advanced conversational classes, depending upon the student's proficiency in the language upon attending the program.

There are many different levels of difficulty, and every student will be placed according to his abilities.

For more information call Dr. Fortis at 226-2299 or stop by his office in room 2 Becht Hall.

## Public Safety Blotter

As of February 9, 1995 it is the new policy of the Call to publish any names on 'Public Safety Record' in the 'Public Safety Blotter'. This policy excludes victims of rape or sexual assault.

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of February 16 through February 22.

A citation was filed against Tabitha D. Cox on February 16 for misuse of a parking permit. She was in possession of a parking permit that was reported stolen in Lot S.

Jodi Medvitz was extremely abusive toward RAs at Nair Hall and called them several names which included profanity. She was extremely intoxicated and pushed one of the RA's causing her to go up against the wall. Jodi then tried to grab her neck, but was stopped by the RA on duty. Jodi was put in the county jail for the night and arraigned Saturday morning. She was extremely unruly and uncooperative with both officers and RAs. She is charged with disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, and harassment. This incident happened on February 17.

Amy Durkin was involved with Jodi Medvitz during the Nair Hall incident of February 17 and was uncooperative with officers and hindered their duties as they tried to take care of Jodi. Amy was extremely intoxicated and was charged by an officer at the scene with public drunkenness.

Courtney McKeough gave a written statement on February 16 stating that she did kick a female officer in the foot during a riot at a fire alarm at Nair Hall. She was discovered after a tip from another student stating that Courtney had been bragging about kicking the female officer. During an interview, Ms. McKeough gave a written statement stating that she kicked the female officer. She was cited for harassment for kicking the officer, and disorderly conduct for recklessly creating the risk of a hazardous condition that served no legitimate purpose by kicking the officer. This all occurred while the officer was trying to effect a lawful arrest on another student.

Officers were asked to respond to a call reporting a smell of marijuana on the 4th floor of Campbell Hall. The investigation is continuing.

## Student Senate Elections

**Election Applications Available on Monday, February 27th.**

**Applications must be returned by Friday, March 17.**  
**Applications are available in 269 Gemmell Student Center.**  
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Session on Violence, he also has aided President Clinton by providing information and

Presentation will include the historical perspective of each organization with a reflection on the origin of stepping through demonstration.

Bradley also noted the importance of community-wide collaboration, quoting the old African proverb that says it takes a whole village to raise a child. He also stressed the importance of reinvesting in Black communities by supporting black owned businesses.



# If travelers give Miami a chance...by Dave Barry

As a Miami resident, I was shocked when the readers of Conde Nast Traveler magazine—veteran, sophisticated travelers—voted Miami the world's least friendly place.

Are they SERIOUS, I thought? Do they honestly think that my town is the least friendly travel destination on the entire PLANET? The same planet that includes NEW YORK CITY?

I was hurt. I've lived in Miami since 1986, and I love it. I love the climate; I love the beaches; I love the water; I love the skyline; I love the nightlife. Above all I love the ever-changing kaleidoscope of people. Miami is no melting pot; Miami is a steaming cultural stew, constantly being spiced by

new arrivals from all over the Caribbean, Central and South America, Europe, and occasionally even the actual United States.

So I ask myself: Don't the Conde Nast Traveler readers see this? Don't they feel the throbbing pulse, the passion, the energy, the excitement of my town?

And then I realized that the answer is: No, they don't. They're too busy trying to figure out how to exit from the rental-car lot.

That's the thing about visitors: Their impressions of a travel destination are not based on the Big Picture. Visitors tend to remember the little things, such as: Was the hotel desk clerk polite to them? Were the

restrooms clean? Did they, personally, get mugged?

On this score, I have to admit, Miami doesn't do so well. For openers, Miami does not have a visitor-friendly airport. In other major tourist destinations - I'm thinking particularly of Orlando and Las Vegas - the airports are spacious, inviting, brightly lit, almost theme-park-like; the message you get, from the moment you get off your plane is: "Welcome! Let's Have FUN!" At Miami International, a cramped and dingy labyrinth, the message is: "Just TRY to Find Our Baggage Claim Area!"

Also, Miami International seems to always be under construction, although you never see anybody actually CONSTRUCTING anything. What you do see are signs featuring a smiling, cartoon-airplane character named "Wally Wing," who gives you helpful messages like, "Hi! To improve airport, we're blocking off this corridor and forcing you to drag your luggage an extra 3.7 miles! Have a nice day!"

As a frequent flier, I want to kill Wally Wing. Speaking of violence, another problem with Miami is that unfortunate things sometimes happen to those tourists who manage to find their way out of the airport. Not too long ago, for example, some Norwegian tourists were hijacked and robbed at gunpoint WHILE RIDING IN A HOTEL COURTESY VAN. This surely did not create a favorable impression of Miami back in Norway, where most incidents of violence involve trains running

into moose.

Likewise, South Florida's international reputation was definitely not improved by incident last March involving a German tourist who, when checking out of a Miami Springs hotel, complained that there was an unpleasant odor in his room. It turned out that the source of the odor - you may have read

*I've lived in Miami since 1986, and I love it.*

about this - was a deceased person under the bed.

I want to stress, for the record, that this kind of thing had to create a negative impression back in Germany, where (1) there are no corpses under the hotel beds, and (2) even if there were, they would be changed on a regular basis.

And then there is Miami's language barrier. Out-of-towners are always asking me, "Doesn't ANYBODY in Miami speak English?" I admit that sometimes it SEEMS as if nobody does, but in fact virtually all Miamians know at least a few words of English. The problem is that very often these are: "No English."

Anyway, the more I thought about it, the more I had to admit that, as much as I love it, Miami does not always present its friendliest face to travelers. Travelers don't want a place with TOO much energy, TOO much excitement; travelers want

a place that makes them feel safe, a place with a gentle and serene ambience, a place whose name consists almost entirely of vowels.

A place like Kauai. Kauai, which is one of the Hawaiian islands, was voted the most friendly destination in the United States by the readers of Conde Nast Traveler (four other Hawaiian islands—Maui, Hawaii, Lanai and Molokai—also ranked very high). What, I wondered, was Kauai's secret? Is it really THAT different from Miami?

I realized that the only way to find out was to go to Kauai personally and hang around for a while, if necessary eating at fine restaurants and staying at expensive resorts. "No pain, no gain" - that is my journalistic motto.

So I flew to Kauai with my 13-year-old, Rob, who would undoubtedly have provided many additional insights for this article except that he has become obsessed with his laptop computer and spent most of his time in Kauai writing an extremely complex program that he believes will someday make him as rich as Bill Gates if he can ever figure out what the program does. I'd be on a hotel balcony, admiring some heart-stopping Pacific sunset, and I'd say, "Look at that sunset!" And Rob, tapping away on the laptop, his eyes fixed on the screen, would say, "If people pay you with MasterCard, do you get the money right away?"

I myself had an insight the moment we arrived in Kauai,

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## Bands Tentatively Approved

by Janice Zvaleny  
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, February 21, the University Activities Board sponsored spring concert was the topic of debate at the weekly UAB meeting. Representatives from the University Concert Committee were in attendance to present their proposal of possible bands to perform at Clarion. Many choices became unavailable because of conflicts between the University and performers regarding performance dates. Performers include The Clarks, Babes In Toyland, Ice Cube, and They Might Be Giants.

After discussing the options, the committee submitted Onyx and Run D.M.C. for approval from the bthus evoking a negative response from students. Students filed petitions and made random phone calls to UAB members indicating that this concert would not fare well with the student body. The board rejected the proposal for Onyx and Run D.M.C. and submitted a proposal for Toad The Wet Sprocket and Rusted Root, because of the recent extreme popularity of Rusted Root. Members of the board found that the two bands were available together around the time tentatively scheduled for the concert, and the proposal was

then approved by UAB.

The bid was faxed to the agent on Wednesday morning and a response is expected next week. The concert is only tentative until UAB receives a contract from the bands' agent. UAB is hoping that because of the popularity of the bands, the concert will be the first sellout in Clarion history.

The debate about the choice of bands resulted in the resignation of 17 of 24 concert committee members. Director of UAB, Jamie Bero-Johnson, expressed concern and said, "I hope nobody's feelings were hurt, but our obligation is to the entire student body and that's why the board felt their decision was justified."

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namely: One reason why visitors like it so much is that they're so happy to get out of the damned airplane. If Kauai wanted to be REALLY friendly, it would locate itself closer to the mainland. As it is now, you have to spend, depending on your airline connections, approximately a month flying there, trying to get comfortable in an airline seat that I think this has something to do with the Theory of Relativity - gets progressively smaller the farther the plane goes, so that by the middle of your second week en route (around hour 163 of the FAA-required In-flight Movie That Nobody Ever Heard Of), your body has been compressed into a space the size of a gym locker, but somehow not as comfortable.

So when you finish an airline journey like that, the lunar surface is going to seem hospitable. Although I have to admit that when we finally arrived at the airport in Lihue, Kauai (after changing planes in Honolulu), it really did seem genuinely friendly. There was no sign of Wally Wing. Instead, there were smiling people in traditional Hawaiian garb, putting leis around the necks of the people who were traveling in

package-tour groups (Official Motto: "Moouoooo"). This is a nice gesture, although in this modern era a person does have to be concerned about the possibility of lei-transmitted diseases. (Not that I wish to start any rumors.)

I have to say that the car-rental procedure in Kauai was also pretty friendly. In Miami, you rent a car via a five-step procedure: (1) You board a courtesy van; (2) If you are not hijacked, you are taken to a rental-car facility at a secret off-airport location that has been scientifically chosen on the basis of how hard it is to get anywhere from there without getting lost; (3) You get lost; (4) You stop to ask directions from helpful local residents ("No speak English"); and (5) Depending on what neighborhood you elected to get lost in, you either eventually reach your destination or wind up under a hotel bed.

Whereas in Kauai, you merely walk out of the terminal, and there, across the road, are the rental-car counters, with the cars right behind them. Also it's hard to get lost driving. Kauai is like that ride in the Tomorrowland sector of Disney World, the one where you sit in a little put-putt car, and it doesn't matter which

way you turn the steering wheel, because all the cars are on the same track, going the same pace. There just aren't that many roads.

There aren't that many people in Kauai either - around 50,000 full-time residents.

"We almost all know each other or at least recognize the face," one Kauaian told me. "So we might as well be friendly."

When you're driving in Kauai, other motorists constantly yield to you. You get the impression that there are Kauaians who just like to drive around yielding, as a hobby. Sometimes they yield AND wave AND smile. This is in stark contrast to the situation in Miami, where the drivers would cut off the popemobile.

I do not mean to suggest, however, that Kauai is some kind of unspoiled Eden, totally free of hostility, crime and violence. Au contraire. I picked up a copy of the main Kauaian newspaper, The Garden Island, and checked out the police blotter, which listed these chilling incidents, among others.

- "There was a chilling report of loose brown cows by the coffee fields in Lawai'i."

- "There was a complaint about loose dogs chasing horses in a Kua Road pasture."

## A Different Perspective:

### Are you being robbed by the bookstore

by Brian Hastings

It was January, and moans and groans emitted from the Gemmell Student Center as hundreds of students paid out hard earned money for overpriced books. Students are really upset at the rising prices of books, and some faculty are disgusted when they learn of the prices for new editions of their required texts. After an interview with the bookstore manager, Ed Bientepfel, I was able to answer some questions like, "How does the bookstore decide how much to charge for a book?"

The Clarion Students Association (CSA), run by Student Senate, owns and operates the bookstore on campus. The Student Senate mandates the profit margin on textbooks and, ironically, the members of Student Senate get a 20% discount at the bookstore. The current profit margin on text is 25%. The prices cannot exceed the 25% profit margin, but I doubt that any are below that percentage. With this percentage, a book purchased for \$56 would be sold for \$70. (The physics book that I listed in a past letter to the editor was listed for \$54. At the time I wrote the article, I called the bookstore and was quoted a price of \$70, now it mysteriously changed to \$67.50.) Used books are supposed to be bought back by the bookstore for 50% of the new purchase price (\$70), provided that the professor has already requested the book for the next semester. Used books are sold for 75% of the new book price.

The bookstore is selling to a "captive" clientele. The UBC and the other local bookstore are operating a basic monopoly. If a text required for a class is marked up to sell for \$200, some students would still have to pay that price. Some of us are lucky enough to have the resources, time, and energy to drive to another university to buy the text at a more reasonable rate, however, others on campus cannot!

The bookstore did lose money the first year in Gemmell, but after some cutbacks this past year's budget appears to show a profit. As long as the bookstore shows a profit, it can cut some of its prices. So, what does this all mean to us and how can we save on our book bill?

1. If the bookstore does make a profit, the Student Senate can look to lower the profit margin. (Ask your favorite Senator about it!)
2. If professors will try to request books for the next semester before the book buy back, students will get the most for their used books.
3. Possibly the Student Senate and CSA could sponsor a discount on textbooks for all students. (Carnegie Mellon offers a 10% discount for all students.)
4. If the new edition is not absolutely necessary, the older edition can be requested by the professor. This would allow the bookstore to buy back the old edition and allow you to buy the text used.

## Black History Month

### Background

Imagine if we were all the same  
Imagine if we all had the same face  
It would be so boring, so dead  
No one could share their differences  
Their styles  
Life wouldn't be worthwhile.  
For the difference is essential  
The difference is the key  
Do you really want to be just like me?  
Do you think that would accomplish anything?  
No, because you couldn't exchange a thing  
You couldn't share what you've got  
Which to you, should always mean a lot.  
I respect my culture, and I am filled with pride  
For my culture has molded me  
It makes me survive.  
I like difference, and I like change  
That's everlasting, and it's the only way  
Diversity—the only key.  
Show me your style; show me your flavor  
You might have something I'd like to savor.  
Just experience all  
That's what you should do  
Have faith in your culture  
Because it's true.  
You can't change your background  
You can't change your soul  
Show me what you know  
That's my goal  
Because I am proud  
Of what I have  
I am proud  
Of what I'm from  
Background has molded me  
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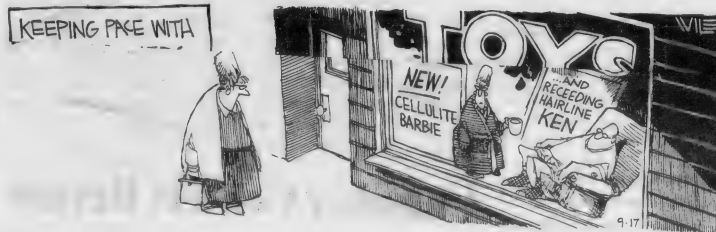
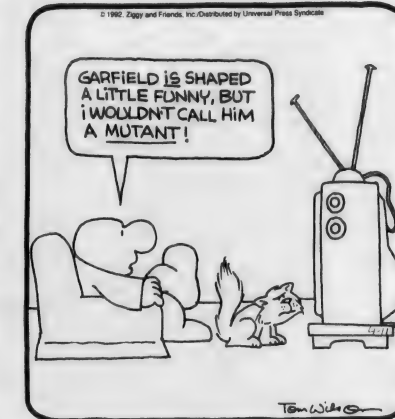
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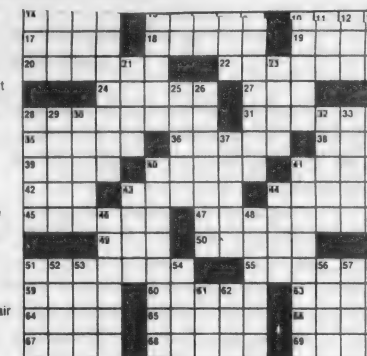
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## THE Crossword

- 5 "Half — is better..."
- 10 Put away
- 14 Uppermost point
- 15 Medicinal plant
- 16 Idol
- 17 Kind of liquor
- 18 Covers with paint
- 19 Small very strong
- 20 Charge
- 22 Alien
- 24 Cooking stove
- 27 Low land covered with water
- 28 Lent a hand
- 31 Annie the cowgirl
- 35 Dive through air
- 36 Teach
- 38 Mineral
- 39 Like vinegar
- 40 Clear
- 41 Region
- 42 Sea eagle
- 43 Flower part
- 44 Put into office
- 45 Drudgery
- 47 Dime's value
- 49 —Magnon
- 50 Writer Segal
- 51 Easy
- 55 Crystal-filled stones
- 59 Guinness of films
- 60 A letter
- 63 River into the Caspian
- 64 Close tightly
- 65 Distributed cards
- 66 Midding
- 67 To this place
- 68 "To — human..."
- 69 Sword



## ANSWERS

- 4 Outside
- 5 A going up
- 6 Durocher
- 7 Go sit — tack!
- 8 Picnic intruders
- 9 Burgers and fries
- 10 Got smaller
- 11 Youthful suffix
- 12 A state: abbr.
- 13 Started the day
- 21 Pant
- 23 Bring up
- 25 Outfit
- 26 Inform
- 28 Something of value
- 29 Took an bath
- 30 Healthy
- 32 Sophia the actress
- 33 Put up
- 34 Irish poet
- 37 Flooring workman
- 40 Fruty drink
- 41 Barroom's cousin
- 43 Certain
- 44 — homo!
- 46 Frozen pendant
- 48 Times of day
- 51 Whip
- 52 Gen. Robert —
- 53 At hand
- 54 Rank
- 56 Let fall
- 57 Make less severe
- 58 Blackthorn
- 61 Seaman
- 62 151

# NEWS of the WEIRD

WILARIOUS!

by Chuck Shepard

—In August, Aaron Miller, 17, an Amish man, tried to outrun sheriff's deputies for four miles in his buggy near Leon, N.Y. The officers followed patiently in their cruiser and ultimately charged Miller with traffic violations.

—Dallas County (Missouri) prosecutor Wayne Rieschel told reporters in May that, after consulting with the state attorney general's office, he could find no law of any kind violated by the owner of a tanning salon who secretly videotaped his female customers nude. Among the 83 victims were Rieschel's wife and daughter.

—In November, five Portuguese-Americans went on hunger strikes protesting the

failure of their local cable television system in the Massachusetts cities of Somerville, New Bedford and Fall River to carry a Portuguese channel as part of its "basic cable" service. The system had planned to make the channel part of its more expensive program package.

—In a review of Diana Gazes' \$29-a-ticket psychic spoon-bending seminar in July, the San Francisco Chronicle reported that Gazes told the 100 attendees that their powers of concentration would "cause an alteration in the spin of the atoms" of the spoon. To achieve that, the student should grasp the spoon in both hands with thumbs underneath the smallest part of the handle and "apply some downward strength." (Not surprisingly, the Chronicle

reported, spoons handled in that manner bend fairly easily.) As Gazes shouted, "Bend! Bend!" the attendees leaped to their feet, one by one, waving spoons, shouting, "I bent!"

—In June, student and former football player Keary Johns, 23, filed a lawsuit against political science professor Julian Foster of California State University, Fullerton. According to Johns, when he asked Foster's permission to drop his course, which he was failing, Foster gave him the option of an F grade or six lashes on his bare bottom, and Johns, to save his grade average, took the spanking, which he now calls inappropriate and humiliating.

—In Haddam, Conn., just before a vote on the school budget, about 20 anonymously posted signs appeared around town reading "For Christ's Sake, Vote No." The budget, which had been rejected twice before, passed by 34 votes this time, and supporters attributed the reversal to the signs' offensiveness.

—Acting on a warning from her priest in Fortaleza, Brazil, in November, unemployed maid

Maria Benozia Nascimento, 39, burned a winning \$60,000 lottery ticket because she feared going to hell. Nascimento's husband is unemployed, and four of their seven children are seriously ill, but her Assembly of God minister told her not to take "the devil's" money.

—Recent religion-related tragedies: In November in Los Angeles, a man and his two sons were asphyxiated by exhaust fumes after he started to warm up his van in the garage preparing for Sunday church services. In Brazzaville, Congo, in August, 142 Roman Catholics died in stampedes when 50,000 people showed up to meet a priest who supposedly performed miracles. In Provo, Utah, in October, Scott Hone, 23, was charged with attempted murder of his wife in a fight that started

during a family prayer; and in Riviera Beach, Florida, in July, police gunned down Gustavus Jody Francis, 22, who lunged at them with a knife because they tried to stop him from hacking his arm off in an exercise to prove that Jesus would replace it if he did.

—On Dec. 8, the Rhode Island attorney general ended a 20-year legal battle with old-tire collector Bill Davis by getting him to agree to clean up gradually his Smithfield, R.I., mountain of tires, which he estimates at 33 million and which the state says is a fire hazard. Davis started his collection as an investment against the return of a 1970's-style oil embargo because the rubber in tires is a source of petroleum.

## Symphonic Band to Play

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Michael Gjurich, a music teacher at Clarion-Limestone High School, will be the guest soloist at the Clarion University Symphonic Band winter concert scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. Gjurich's solo will be "Rondo" from Mozart's "Second Horn

Concerto."

Dr. Stephen Johnson, assistant professor of music, will direct the Symphonic Band in five other pieces including the feature selection "El Salon Mexico" by Aaron Copeland. Also to be played are: "Egmont Overture" by Ludwig Beethoven, "Hands Across the Sea" by John Philip Sousa; "Second Suite for Military Band" by Gustav Hoest; and "Irish Washer Woman" by Leroy Anderson.

## Chamber Concert Review

by Bobbi Russell  
Lifestyles Writer

On Sunday, February 19, a Vocal Chamber Concert was presented at Hart Chapel. An octet, including several professors from Clarion, performed a beautiful extended piece entitled, "Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52." Each talented

singer also performed a solo piece during the first half of the program.

The performing soloists were: Milutin Lazich, from Clarion University; John McLean, from Clarion University Concert Choir; Richard Kennedy, from Penn State University; Natasha Lazich, who performs with the Concert Choir; Janet Berberian, who teaches in Clarion; Dana Walters, from Grove City College; and Julianne Laird Brown, from Indiana, Pa.

All of the artists perform professionally on national and international levels. Together, they delivered a lovely and moving concert.

Accompanists for the concert were Paula Amrod, Amy Banner and Karen Heitrick.

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# SPORTS

## Golden Eagle swimmers win PSAC's

by Joe Kapp  
Sports Writer

The Clarion men's and women's swimming teams once again sit atop the PSAC's, after both teams won team titles this past weekend at West Chester University.

The women scored 554 points to run away with the title over second place IUP with 335.50 points, to win their 20th straight title.

The men's team regained the crown that it has not held since 1992. Clarion scored 508 points to dethrone Shippensburg, who have been the champions since Clarion's last title.

The Red Raiders scored 407 points. The title was the 21st in 25 years for the men.

The women, have once again kept their streak alive. They have won the PSAC championship every year since 1976. No other team has been crowned champion, since the PSAC championships in women's swimming started in 1976.

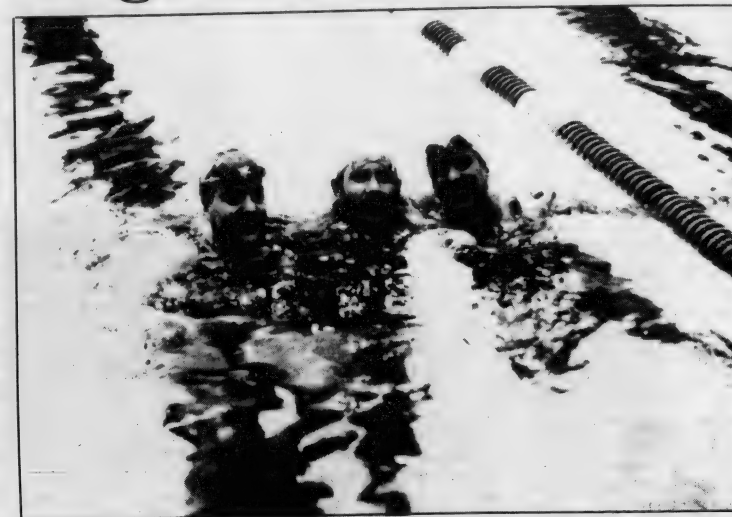
The Clarion women ran away with the title outscoring second place IUP by almost 200 points. Bloomsburg finished third with 305.50 points.

Rounding out the ten team field was host West Chester finishing fourth with 237 points, Shippensburg fifth with 223, Edinboro sixth with 159, Lock Haven seventh with 104, Kutztown eighth with 70, Slippery Rock ninth with 58, and finally Millersville was tenth with 34 points.

"We had a great team effort last weekend," stated head coach Bill Miller, who is in his 8th season as women's coach, 17th overall. "We were right on our tapers, which showed how much hard work and dedication went into our entire season," Miller commented.

Stephanie Kissel, Kelly Gould, Lauri Ratica, Regan Rickert, Dawn Jones Bower, and Mara Strelecki were all event winners for the Golden Eagles.

Kissell won and set a new PSAC record in the 200 I.M. with a time of 2:08.94. Kissell also won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:07.52, and assisted in the winning the 200



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Clarion swimmers are again PSAC champions, and now look to Nationals March 8-11.

medley relay, and the PSAC record setting 400 medley relay.

Kissell finished fourth in the 200 breaststroke, and second in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:37.29.

Gould won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:54.88, and also took first in the 500 free with a time of 5:08.34. Gould finished second in the 100 free, and was also part of the second place 200 and 400 free relays.

Gould also was a part of the winning 400 medley relay.

Ratica, who had already qualified for nationals, did not taper for the PSAC meet, but still managed to win the 100 butterfly in 58.06. She also placed second in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 free.

Ratica also assisted in the winning 200 medley relay, and record setting 400 medley relay, and the second place 200 free relay.

Rickert, also did not taper for the meet because she also had already qualified for nationals. She was part of the winning 200 and 400 medleys, and the 800 free relay.

Rickert on her own placed second in the 100 back, and second in the 200 backstroke.

Bower was a key part of the first place winning 200 medley, as well as the championship 800

free relay team.

Bower finished second in the 200 and 400 free relays, and tied for fifth in the 50 and 200 free, and seventh in the 100 free.

Strelecki assisted in the 800 free relay win, and the second place 400 free relay. Individually she placed eighth in the 100 free, eighth in the 200 free, and ninth in the 50 free.

Conley finished second in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 18:00.96, third in the 500 free, and fourth in the 200 freestyle.

Other women swimmers who earned quality points were Lisa Kaylor, Dani Moore, Collette Shreckengast, Suzanne Davis, Heather Bachteler, Laura Schmid, Stephanie Wigfield, Kera Namey, Kathy Randazzo, Lynn Anderson, and Jen Alcott.

The women will now prepare for the NCAA division II National Championships in Canton, Ohio on March 8-11.

"With PSAC's behind us now, we're really going to focus on NCAA Division II nationals where we're hoping for a top three finish," Miller stated.

The women have won a total of 8 National Championships, with the last one coming in 1986.

In addition to the national qualifiers, Clarion will feature three talented divers at nationals, including Amy Paganie, Jill

Brought, and Stephanie Kent.

In the men's meet, Clarion regained the crown from Shippensburg. Shippensburg has held the title since 1992.

Clarion scored 508 points to Shippensburg's 407. West Chester finished third with 316, Edinboro placed fourth with 274, Slippery Rock was fifth with 196, Bloomsburg placed sixth with 153, and Kutztown finished last with 120 points.

"We're elated about getting back on top," stated coach Miller. "We had a great team effort," Miller said.

"Our veterans provided great inspirational leadership in and out of the water and we really needed that. Then our freshmen and sophomores went out and followed their example and it was over," Miller commented.

"It was a great feeling to see a team come together like that. Now we look ahead to the NCAA Division II nationals and hopefully a top five finish there," Miller stated.

Dan Stoner, Andy Smearman, Jeff Reed, and Ryan Bower were all event winners for Clarion.

Stoner, a 17 time career All-American, and 1994 men's "Swimmer of the Year," provided another classic performance at the PSAC's this past weekend.

Stoner, who had already quali-

fied for nationals and did not taper in the meet, but was still able to win the 50 yard freestyle in 20.90, the 100 freestyle with a time of 46.04, and set a new PSAC record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 49.6

Stoner was also part of the winning 800 free relay with a time of 6:46.04, which is a new PSAC record. He also was on the second place 200 and 400 medleys, as well as the second place 400 free relay.

Smearman won the 200 I.M., and also managed to set a new PSAC record in the event with a time of 1:53.49. He also placed second in the 100 backstroke, and third in the 200 breaststroke.

Smearman was also part of the winning 800 free relay, the second place 400 medley and 400 free relay, and the third place 200 free relay.

Reed had an outstanding performance. He won the 400 I.M. with a time of 4:05.49, and finished second in the 200 I.M. and third in the 200 butterfly.

Fringer was on the record setting 800 free relay, and also the second place 400 medley and 400 free relays, and third on the 200 free relay.

Individually, Fringer placed second in the 200 freestyle, third in the 500 free, and fifth in the 100 free.

Bower also assisted in winning the 800 free relay, and the second place 400 medley and 400 free relays, as well as the third place 200 free relay.

Bower also had a strong individual performance finishing second in the 200 backstroke, fifth in the 200 free, and seventh in the 50 free.

Other Clarion swimmers who earned valuable place points were Scott Rosenbaum, John Williams, Mark Keister, Jeff Halbert, Glenn Rayer, Sam Thoma, Christiano Fernandes, Mike Klunk, and Adam Coffman.

Rosenbaum placed second in the 200 breaststroke, and fourth in the 100 breaststroke.

Clarion will send two divers, Ken Bedford, and Andy Ferguson to nationals.

Both teams prepare for nationals which will be held on March 8-11th.

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*Bellis continues to perform*

# Clarion proves no match for powerful IUP

By Greg Chalfant  
Sports Writer

The Clarion Men's Basketball Team was defeated by Indiana University of Pennsylvania on the road Saturday night by the lopsided score of 107-81.

The blowout loss sank the Golden Eagles' overall record to 11-14, and their PSAC-West record to 4-7. The result was no surprise, as the Indians, who are ranked number one in the nation in Division II basketball, moved their overall record to 22-1.

Offensively for Clarion, point guard Orron Brown led the team with 16 points and 6 assists. Also contributing to the healthy offensive effort were Shawn Bellis, Maurice Johnson, and Chris Boone with 15, 14, and 13 points

respectively. Freshman reserve Wayne Fletcher once again provided strong play off the bench with 9 points, 4 assists, and 3 steals.

The Golden Eagles executed fine scoring distribution and limited themselves to only 12 turnovers as they played solidly on the offensive end of the court.

Defensively however, it was a completely different story for Clarion. The Golden Eagles easily eclipsed their previous high point yield of the season as host IUP tallied 107 points in the rout.

"We missed a lot of defensive assignments," confessed Wayne Fletcher. Derrick Freeman led the Indians with 19 points and 8 rebounds. "He got a lot of his points off of offensive rebounds.

He dominated on the boards," Fletcher added about Freeman. Joining Freeman were three other Indians who scored in double digits.

More impressively, 14 out of 15 players on the IUP roster participated to join in on the scoring fiesta. "They have an all around good team," Senior Chris Boone conceded.

Contrary to what the final score would indicate, the game was close for a moderate span of time in the half. The Golden Eagles initially jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead on a Boone layup.

However, the Indians answered with an 11-0 run that gave them their permanent lead. Clarion did not fold after this run, as they outscored IUP 14-7 over the next four minutes. This spurt by the

Golden Eagles cut the Indians' lead to just two points, but was a short lived success as IUP then proceeded to take firm control of the game.

The Indians began their dominance with a Kirk Williams three pointer and never looked back. They built on this lead for the last twelve minutes of the first half and led Clarion at halftime by a score 52-34.

In the second half, IUP picked up right where they left off, dominating most aspects of the game. Five minutes into the second half, their lead swelled to 30 points on a Derrick Freeman layup.

The Golden Eagles chipped away at the lead for the remainder of the second half, but would never get any closer than 21

points away from the Indians. The final score ended up with IUP triumphing over Clarion 107-81.

A couple of obvious problem areas for the Golden Eagles in this game were the shooting and rebounding differential between the two teams. IUP embarrassed Clarion on the boards, outrebounding the Golden Eagles 46-25.

"We got outrebounded," Forward Maurice Johnson simply stated. Wayne Fletcher also commented: "They got a lot of offensive rebounds. That killed us." Shooting was a major factor also, as the Indians shot an impressive 58.1% from field and an unbelievable 72.7% from the three-point range.

Clarion contrasted these with a respectable 45.5% field goal percentage and a miserable 28.6% three point percentage.

A possible problem for Clarion that doesn't show up in the statistics is the mental state of the team. Maurice Johnson felt this could have been the problem stating, "They wanted it more than we did, we were outplayed from the tip. We lost our composure."

This loss of composure led to errors on both offense and defense. "We made a lot of mistakes, and they capitalized on every one of them," Chris Boone added.

Clarion's previous game ended in a much better fashion as the Golden Eagles downed Slippery Rock University 90-81 last Wednesday. Guard Jamie Polak paced Clarion with 27 points and Chris Boone dominated with 26 points and 17 rebounds in the victory.

While this season is nearly over, Clarion will return to the court next season with a vengeance.

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## Personals

Jenny Dalby-Thanks Big Rose for welcoming me with open arms into your rose family and into Delta Zeta. You are the greatest. Love, your Little Rose, Aimee.

Sherry-Monday will be grand, you'll find in your hand a pearl from me to you. Love, your pearl sister.

KAP-Thanks for bonding with us! We had so much fun! Love, AET.

Laurel-Thank you for doing such a wonderful job with rush. Your hard work paid off! Love, your AET sisters.

Congratulations and welcome to our Spring, 1995 pledge class- Wendy, Kelly, Jen W., Jenn H., Karen. Stacey, Jen P., Christy, Laurie, and michelle. We love you! The sisters of AET.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank Andrea Straw and Angie Link for their great job on rush!

Congratulations to Kelley on her lavalier. Love, your ZTA sisters! Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome all of our new members: Natalie Tonini, Kristin Galloway, Theresa Kinsinger, Diana DeAngelis, Lisa Lawson, Melissa Thorwart, Karen Reinking, Jennifer Conville, Amy Mace, Amanda List, Renee Skonier and Rachel Bologna!

Happy 20th Birthday Amanda! One more year and you won't have to fear chuggin the beer!! Love, your ZTA sisters!

Kim Baker- Now that your work with rush is done, you can go to the bars and have lots of fun. Happy 21st! Love, your Delta Zetas.

Delta Zeta would like to thank Casey and kim for all their hard work during rush,

Alpha Sigma Alpha welcomes Amy Brink, Melissa Martin, and Hiroko Ono to a lifetime of sisterhood! We Love You!

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Becky, Melissa and Shelly on their open bids!

Congratulations to Matt Pemesky and Joel Gilbert on your victories against Pitt. The Brothers of ETL

AET and bondage, what more could we have asked for. Great mixer, hope we can do it again soon. Kappa Delta Rho.

The Brothers of Sigma Pi appreciate all the support from the fraternities and sororities of Clarion University.

The brothers of Sigma Pi thank the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha for their support.

To the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, keep your chins up. The semester is bound to get better! Have a good one! Love, Brynn.

Steph-you did a wonderful job as President! Thanks for all of your hard work and dedication! We love you! your AET sisters.

Stacey, I wished for a little and you came true. Smile and remember that your AET big loves you!

Amy B.- Good luck at your scholarship competition on Saturday. I know you'll do great. Love, Erick.

Congratulations to our new associate members: Christine Metzger, Stacey Novinger, Sharon Muslin, Liz Thomas, Susan Maslyk, Kelly Sable, Laura Mohny, Christine Osthoff, Laurie Breen, Renata Nedzynski, Alyssa Miller, Dawn Schenck, Lisa Sante, Jennifer Curtin. Love, ZTA.

To the Brothers of ΦΔΘ, it was great seeing the "under" side of you. Let's get together again soon. Love, the Sisters of ΔΖ.

ΦΣΚ, thanks for the groovy mixer, guys. We had a blast! Love, the sisters of ΘΦΑ.

R.J., Thanks for all your help. We would have been lost without you! Love, ΘΦΑ.

Mellony, Congratulations on your engagement-it's about time! Love, your Theta Phi Sisters.

Megan, you did a great job with the by-laws! Keep up the good work! Love, your Theta Phi Sisters.

Thanks for the flowers Butch! We love you! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations to ΘΦΑ Spring '95: Amanda, Veronica, Missy, Krista, Krista, and Alyssa. Good luck girls! Love, the Sisters of ΘΦΑ.

Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate our open bids-Jill S., Jill U., and Debbie!

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi: you set 'em up, we'll knock 'em down anytime! Thanks for the great mixer. Love, the Sisters of Tri-Sigma.

Congratulations to squirrel. May you shine brighter than the sun. Phoenix Man. Your ΦΣΚ Brothers.

To Theta Phi Alpha, we had a groovy time at the mixer. Love, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Hey Eli and Gentle Ben, since you've been in the wilderness, razors have been invented! The Brothers of ΦΣΚ.

Congratulations to our new AET executive board: Pres.-Melanie Stephenson; V.P.-Leslie Allen; Sec.-Sherry Blazek; Tres.-Silvia Barbosa; Rush-Linda Szedon; Panhel- Nicole Delbonifro; Pledge Mistress-Angie Pegg; Housing-Jen Alger. We know you will do a great job in the upcoming year.

To the AET house girls, Thank you for taking the trip to Brookville Friday night. I really appreciated all of you being there for me. It meant more to me than you know! Hey-anyone wanna go to BP? Love, Jen.

Happy Belated Valentines to my awesome Phi Sig Family: Big-Amy Stewart; littles-Katherine Herring and Becki Jones; Two littles-Janel Kapelski and Heather Fyock. I love you all! Love, Kristan W.

Happy Belated Valentine's to Sigma-Tau Gamma & especially my wonderful boyfriend Brad; thanks for the best years ever. You are all so great -Love, Kristen W.

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## Jody Clark answers the call

## Clarion battles back to tie Lock Haven

by Craig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

Clarion and Lock Haven recently battled to an 18-18 tie in recent dual competition.

At 118 pounds Sheldon Thomas recorded a 6-1 decision over Brad Silimperi, to put Clarion on the board 3-0.

Thomas raised his season record to 24-2, and Thomas is still ranked #2 nationally.

Jason Clark put Clarion up 6-0, by decisioning Joe Barbera at 126 pounds. Clark raised his season record to 14-6.

"We expected to win 118, 126, and 134," said Jody Clark.

But that was not to be, as Lock Haven's Brian Leitzel decisioned #7 ranked Tom Tomeo of Clarion.

It took an overtime period to do it, but Leitzel recorded a 5-3 upset decision, putting Lock Haven on the board with the score standing at 6-3 in favor of the Golden Eagles. Tomeo's season mark is now 28-5.

"We had to win 1 of the next four bouts," Clark said. "With Tomeo getting upset, we needed one in the middle," said heavy-weight Dan Payne.

The win in the middle didn't come at 142, as #12 ranked Mike Rogers major decisioned Clarion's Charley Carbaugh 14-5. Carbaugh's season mark fell to 12-14.



Jody Clark's big win at 150 pounds was huge, as Clarion came back to tie Lock Haven.

With Rogers' win at 142, Lock Haven took their first lead of the match with the score standing at 7-6.

At 150 pounds Clarion's Jody Clark faced veteran Pete Ventresca of Lock Haven. Clark answered the call and decisioned Ventresca 9-6. Clark raised his season record to 8-6. Clark's win put Clarion back in the lead at 9-7.

"Jody's was the biggest win of the match, it pulled it together for us," said Payne. "It was a very gutsy performance," Payne added.

Most expected this to be a close match, and that it was. "It was a very tight dual meet, some

went our way, and some went their way," Clark added.

At 158 pounds, Scott Goodale recorded Lock Haven's second major decision of the match by defeating Clarion's Matt Pernesky 10-0.

Pernesky dropped his season record to 3-9, and Lock Haven took back the lead by the score of 11-9.

Kemal Pegram, Lock Haven's 167 pounder had a tough time with Clarion's Paul Antonio trailing for most of, but was able to take him down with under ten seconds to go to defeat Antonio 2-1.

"The 167 pound match was very close, and very evenly

matched," Clark said. Antonio's season mark dropped to 19-9, and Clarion fell even further behind with the score jumping to 14-9.

At 177 pounds, Mike Guerin of Lock Haven, who is ranked 11th nationally, major decisioned Golden Eagle Joel Gilbert 15-6. Gilbert's season mark now stands at 6-11.

This major decision killed Clarion as it put them down 18-9 going into the final two matches. "What really hurt us was giving up the three major decisions," Payne added.

"We wanted to stay within eight points," coach Jack Davis stated. "Three major decisions

are tough to make up," Davis added.

"It was all pivotal going into Bryan's match," Payne stated when asked about the 190 pound match.

Stout faced Tirso Valls of Lock Haven, and Stout wasted no time in pinning Valls at :41 seconds of the first period.

"Stout did a good job," coach Davis stated. Dan Payne expanded this by saying, "I figured we could get two majors, but that would still leave us 1 point behind."

Stout's pin proved huge bringing Clarion back into the match by cutting Lock Haven's lead to 18-15. Stout raised his season record to 23-3, and is currently ranked 7th nationally.

Going into the heavyweight match, Clarion's hopes rested on the shoulders of Dan Payne.

Payne needed a decision to tie the score, and a major decision to give the Golden Eagles a one point victory.

Payne was in position to get a major decision, but a late take-down by Lock Haven's Joe Eaton prevented Payne and Clarion from reaching that goal.

"I wore myself down," Payne stated in regards to why he tried to get so many points early in the match.

Payne defeated Eaton 13-9, raising his season record to 32-2. Payne is currently ranked #4th nationally.

"The match took one swing at 134 pounds, and a reverse swing at 150 pounds," Davis commented.

"That's what makes a good wrestling match, because going in everything was crucial," Davis stated.

Clarion ended its dual meet season with a record of 9-3, and the Golden Eagles were 4-1 in EWL competition. Clarion finished 2-1 in PSAC competition.

EWL's are next weekend at West Virginia University. The competitions will take place on March 4-5.

NCAA Division 1 nationals will be held on March 16-18 at Iowa University.

Clarion looks to improve on last year's 15th place performance.

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Proposed center would be an intermural based unit  
Plans underway for possible Recreational Center

by Nicole Gregorich  
News Writer

Is a brand new Student Recreation Center for Clarion University a possibility? According to Student Senators Ed Rogers and Sean Spencer, it may not be an unrealistic dream.

Last fall, a committee made up of Rogers, Spencer, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Curtis, Vice President of finance and administration Ms. Heather Haberaecker, UAB advisor Jamie Bero-Johnson, CUP Athletic Director Mr. Robert Carlson, Claire Heidler of facilities planning, Health and Physical Education Professor Mr. Gene Sobolewski, Mr. David Tomeo, director of Gemmell Student Center and Bill Coats, a UAB Student representative met to put their ideas into action.

Students as well as recreational clubs and intermural complaints about lack of available time and space at Tiffin Gymnasium due to athletic team use prompted the ideas for the proposed Recreation Center.

Questionnaires about the proposed center were distributed to students earlier this month. Preliminary results of the questionnaires have shown a very good turnout with positive support for the need to have a rec center. On the questionnaire, students were asked what types of facilities they would like implemented in the new center.

The proposed center would be an intermural based unit built solely for student use, stressed senators Rogers and Spencer in an interview. If the proposal is accepted and passed by the student body, the new facility could include a climbing wall, an indoor walking/running track, a free weight room, 3-4 basketball courts with multi-purpose surfaces in order to accommodate other activities such as indoor soccer, tennis, volleyball or hockey. The center would also have ample shower



Campbell Hall is one of the four proposed sights for a new student recreational center.

and locker facilities and a place where students could rent indoor and outdoor recreational equipment provided by the university. A 3-4 lane wading pool was a popular suggestion by students on the questionnaire. Unfortunately, a price conflict with the other facilities will not allow for another pool to be installed. With the possibility of the new student rec center, the idea of implementing an extramural program on the Clarion campus was also brought up. The extramural program is a national alliance similar to club sports in which teams compete against other universities in various sports. The Venango campus of Clarion University participates in this program and the new rec center might allow us to begin a program here as well.

There are four proposed locations for the Recreation Center. The first is parking lot B, adjacent to Campbell Hall (Sublet or underground parking facilities would be built below the Rec Center). The Second proposed location is the area now occupied by the Wilkinson and Nair tennis courts.

The third proposal is to put the Rec Center in front of Nair Hall, where the parking lot is now located. (Again sublet or underground parking lot would be built). And the final proposed site is the area between Gemmell and Ralston.

The university has hired architects Burt Hill, Kossar and Rittelman Associates to prepare a feasibility study on the new center.

This study would plan what could be included in the facility as well as a cost estimate. The Rec Center Committee met with the architects last week and scheduled a 3-4 day on campus

study in which after that time an entire feasibility study would be ready in approximately 2-3 weeks.

After the study is completed a student referendum would be taken later this semester concerning the implementation of a building fee. If the referendum is passed by the student body, the entire project could be completed in about two years.

Other Pennsylvania State Universities, such as Bloomsburg, Edinboro and Slippery Rock, have put similar recreation centers on their campuses, and a \$60 to \$70 building fee has been the average fee charged per student.

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Kim Renninger

Hello. My name is Kim R, and I am not an alcoholic. Next, I need to clarify that this is not intended to be a personal attack against Eric Wilson or others who share his perspective. I do not have the same ideas that he does, but no two people are alike, right? I want to tell the faculty, community and my fellow students my thoughts about the consumption of alcohol in Clarion county.

I do believe that the university is targeted by the police for this reason. The police do need to know that high schoolers have just as many wild parties as university students do. All university students aren't so bad. In fact, I would guess that the minority is.

My story behind the alcohol free choice that I made began around 21 years ago. I have an older sibling whom, for privacy I'll call Jamie. From as far back as I can remember I had so much admiration for Jamie. We didn't fight like the stereotypical siblings. Jamie really was one of my best friends. As we both grew and progressed through grade school, we remained as close as ever. Jamie entered high school three years before me. As I look back now I feel sort of bad. Jamie's social life through

high school three years before me. As I look back now I feel sort of bad. Jamie's social life through high school had to have sucked. Everywhere he went I had to go.

Jamie graduated from high school and started at Clarion in the fall. We're from a small town around ten miles from Clarion, so at first he lived at home. As a commuter, and I'm sure all commuters would agree, it is really hard to feel like you fit in. To become a "part" of the college community Jamie decided to go Greek. Jamie went on to become a member of a Greek organization and eventually move into "the house". I was crushed to see Jamie go, but realized that the time would come when we had to grow up and separate.

By this time Jamie had already begun to drink a little. Jamie is a very small person so it doesn't take much to get him messed up. He had totalled a car shortly after high school graduation while trying to come home from a party. We, as his family, couldn't believe that Jamie had a problem. He had graduated with honors, top of the class. Jamie was to smart to become an alcoholic. We just denied it and wouldn't let ourselves be aware of just how serious the problem was. Reality hit my family very hard on the day my great grandmother was to be buried. Jamie had said he'd meet us at the funeral home. We were all up getting ready when the phone rang. It was the Clarion Hospital calling to tell my family that Jamie had been in a terrible car accident. His blood alcohol level was four times higher than the legal limit. The emergency room doctors weren't sure that he'd make it.

My parents rushed to his side leaving me to bring my smaller siblings out later. Jamie did pull through. He's went through three years of AA and alcohol rehab. He is still slowly straightening out his life. He still isn't the same person I admired so much so many years ago. My family was torn apart by this whole ordeal. We are still trying to become a real family again. We'll make it through. We've survived my dad's accident and my one younger sibling has many medical problems. There is still a lot of tension in my house. Alcohol has changed my life,

and I've barely ever drank it. So you see it may be fun to get drunk. It may be very humorous to see the stupid things people do while they're drunk. The college party life may be really exciting. I know my on small voice may not reach too many ears. I know that regardless what anyone says the partying will go on. All I ask is if you must drink, do so responsibly. Don't drink and drive. Don't do anything that could endanger your's or any innocent persons life. Don't put your family or friends through the pain my family has suffered. Do it today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Kim Renninger is a  
Communication major who will  
graduate in December.

## OPINION

### YOU MAKE THE CALL

**CHRIS MCCLELLAND**  
CHRIS MCCLELLAND/MANAGING EDITOR

Power. Greed. Lies. Scandal. Corruption. What would you associate with these terms? Certainly nothing involving the inner workings of Clarion University, right? Lately, being a member of the Call staff has been somewhat like being a guest on "the Fireside Chats", with all of the press concerning student government and events which have transpired for the past three weeks or so.

Hello Clarion. It's about time that people rise up to their own expectations and actually go out and get what they want. The question I ask is, where do we draw the line? When has a simple plea, argument, or point to be made become a state of madness, turning friends into arch-rivals and forcing normally good people into positions of total defense? I have always believed that the proper way to change something is to become a part of whatever it is I am concerned with and to work from the bottom up. That way you become familiar with all aspects of the problem, and may discover that a problem does not even exist.

We cannot jump right in and expect to be able to change things at a moment's notice; with the exception of John F. Kennedy, (who smoked marijuana in the White House) our nation's leaders are generally older men who have been screened through several years of political service before they were able to run for President. I made mention of President Kennedy's marijuana incident simply because it was known across the nation that he did, in fact, smoke marijuana, but he was never accosted in any way about the subject, nor was his position as President threatened.

President Clinton publicly announced that he smoked marijuana but didn't inhale, (you make the call) which means that at some point he was involved with drugs, but he too remained strong in his campaign after this announcement. He is also known to frequent the "Hooters" chain of theme bar & grills from time to time. I really don't believe that these qualities have rendered him incapable of making rational decisions, and if enough people thought that the fate of our nation was at the mercy of his personal life, action would be taken for his removal from office.

While we are thinking about people in power, consider this; it has been said that the Declaration of Independence upon which our beloved nation has been founded, was written by a group of drunken old men wearing powder white wigs looking for a way to avoid paying their taxes. Hell was not raised at the Boston Tea party because taxes were outrageous, it happened because Samuel Adams (a man after which beer has been named) and his entourage of rebels just happened to be drunk enough to try to sink the British freighter.

Anyway, no decisions can ever be made if we don't express exactly how we feel about something or what it is that we want. People in power will go on being people in power while you go on being people without power, and gaining power begins with the realization that if you want something done, do it. Don't sit around and expect life just to fall into place for you. Enjoy.....

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### Underagers can still get a job

Dear Editor,

In the February 16th issue of the Clarion Call-Hide Park section-writer Carrie Van Verth penned a very positive tribute to people who have chosen to pursue careers in education. Ms. Verth's article is well written, and I commend her for recognizing the importance of committed teachers. It is necessary for me to respond, however, to paragraph four of the article in which Carrie states that, "NO MATTER how badly I may ever want to be a teacher, NOBODY with an underage drinking violation can get certified to teach in

Pennsylvania." This statement is not true, and I will try my best to explain why this misconception exists.

In 1985 Pennsylvania passed House Bill #1139 (HB 1139) which is an amendment to the 1949 Pennsylvania Public School Code. Simply stated HB 1139 requires all teacher candidates, seeking employment in Pennsylvania's public or private schools, to submit a criminal history background check prior to accepting employment with an elementary or secondary school. This particular criminal history check is commonly referred to as an ACT 34 clearance, and it was designed specifically to be used for teacher candidates.

HB 1139 is an attempt by the Pennsylvania legislature to protect children from persons who have committed violent crimes. It outlines 16 crimes and prohibits anyone convicted of these crimes from being employed in our public and private schools. These offenses include murder, aggravated assault, rape, kidnapping unlawful restraint, statutory rape, involuntary sexual deviate intercourse, indecent assault, indecent exposure, concealing the death of a child out of wedlock, endangering the welfare of a child, dealing in infant children, prostitution and related offenses, obscene and other sexual materials, corruption of minors, and sexual

abuse of children.

A quick review of this list of heinous crimes makes the intent of HB 1139 rather obvious. Why then do students with convictions for minor criminal offenses or "college pranks" have difficulty obtaining employment in education? The reason lies in the fine print of Section 9121 of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code. Article 2b of Section 9121 requires the State Police Repository (the keeper of criminal records in Pennsylvania) to report "all notations of arresting indictments or information relating to the initiation of criminal proceedings."

In common parlance this means that if you have ever been convicted of a summary, misdemeanor or felony offense in the state of Pennsylvania, and the State Police Repository has a record of that activity, then they are required by law to disclose any and all offenses when they complete a criminal history background check or Act 34 for teacher candidates.

It is important to know that a criminal justice agency makes an arrest, and the individual is fingerprinted. Although fingerprinting is mandatory in all misdemeanor and felony cases, the only summary offenses that require fingerprinting are retail theft and library theft.

Therefore, if you are arrested for underage drinking or a

similar "minor offense" you will probably be fined, placed on probation, or possibly given a rehabilitation alternative. However, if the arresting officer decides, at his own discretion, to have you fingerprinted, then you will have a criminal record. The offense will then appear on any criminal history background check that is requested from the Pennsylvania State Police Repository. The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board is notorious for fingerprinting underage drinkers who are arrested when they raid college parties. Although I am not aware of this happening at Clarion, it has happened in recent years at other colleges and universities in western Pennsylvania.

Having a criminal record in the state of Pennsylvania will not prevent an individual from being certified to teach, or from being offered employment, unless of course the offense is one of the 16 crimes that are outlined in HB 1139. It will, however, greatly diminish the chance that the individual will be interviewed or subsequently offered a job. When a district has many candidates to choose from, it is easy to screen out persons who have any history of criminal activity regardless of how minor the infraction may have been.

To alert students to the impact of criminal activity or "college pranks" on future employment, the Career Services office at Clarion University recently sponsored a videotaped interview with Clarion Alumnus, Major Dane Merryman, Director of Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Records and Information. The videotape,

which was produced and filmed on site by the Clarion University Communications Department, addresses the very issue that is discussed in this writing. The tape will be made available to students and faculty sometime in mid-March, and should better explain the dissemination of criminal record information in regard to employment.

I thank Carrie Van Verth for providing me an opportunity to inform students about this important issue, and also wish to encourage students and faculty to utilize the Career Services videotape on criminal history background checks. Feel free to call our office for additional information or to arrange to view the videotape individually or with an organization or class.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Linnan  
Assistant Director of Career  
Services

### Not everyone agrees with Blacknell

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to Mark Blacknell's letter to the editor about falling enrollment at Clarion University (Feb. 23 issue).

Mr. Blacknell was saying that one reason for this was the enforcement of alcohol laws here at Clarion University. We just

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## READER RESPONSES



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want Mr. Blacknell, and others who agree with him, to know that not everyone feels the same way about his issue.

We agree that college is a place to grow educationally and socially. However, it is possible to have a great social life without drinking. We are not condemning those who are social drinkers, only those who abuse the law in such ways a DUI and furnishing minors with alcohol. We need these laws, and others, as a basis for control in our society.

Mr. Blacknell makes Clarion University out to be the bad guy in this situation, but the University would not have to take this action if the students did not abuse the law.

We understand that there will always be people who will be breaking laws and obviously it is a problem here. Our point is that it is not the university's fault that Mr. Blacknell is facing fines or that our student senate president was arrested for public drunkenness. It is their own faults, so they should not try to blame it on anyone else. Only their own actions brought them to where they are today.

We just want Mr. Blacknell to know that not everyone shares his opinion and that some people do go to college for education, not to party. So, next time, do not say that these laws "affect each and every student at the university", unless you have proof.

### I commend the UAB concert choice

Dear Editor,

I am writing to voice my concern over the University Concert Committee and their new former members. This letter springs from the article by Janice Zvaleny entitled 'Bands Tentatively Approved' in the Feb. 23, 1995 Call.

I commend the University Activities Boards rejection of the UCC initial choice for Onyx and Run D.M.C. and praise the decision of Rusted Root and Toad the Wet Sprocket. While I have nothing against these former bands, and have in fact listened to both, I feel that neither one has any appeal today (other than to save a few dollars because I am sure they are not

charging much to perform these days).

Onyx, one of the many "one hit wonders" of recent years has yet to be heard from again in about three years now, while Run D.M.C. has not had a hit in close to ten years. Why would these make good choices for a spring concert?

This is what I asked myself upon hearing the decision of the UCC. The two new bands proposed are in their prime, Rusted Root, a local Pittsburgh band, has just signed to a major label within the last year after years of playing local clubs and schools.

I have had the opportunity to see them when they performed at my undergraduate college two years ago and can honestly say that they put on a great performance.

Toad the Wet Sprocket has just recently put out their second

album following the great success on their first, both of which are first quality music.

I feel, these two bands would attract a great audience and let me say that I would be first in line for tickets to either of them.

In regard to the 17 members of the UCC who resigned because they did not get their way, let me say one thing, when you enter the real world and your boss disagrees with your idea do you plan to turn in your resignation the next day?

Lets get real people and grow up, you can not always get your way, sometimes we have to think of what is best for the entire college. My praise to Jamie Bero-Johnson for having the same attitude.

Sincerely,  
Timothy Terrick

## Addendum

**Due to an error in the Student Senate minutes for the Feb. 20 Student Senate meeting, the number of Senators voting on the motion for adjournment was not 9-5-4 as previously stated. The correct count is 8-5-4. Senators Eric Vollmer and Joe Baker also opposed the motion. The Clarion Call regrets the error.**

### Opinions surrounding President Junger offered

## Students given chance to voice opinions during open forum

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor

This is not a debate, it is a time for people to express their opinions," said Student Senate President Jim Junger during the Monday Feb. 27 Senate meeting.

Junger was referring to the procedures of the open forum where students gathered to offer opinions on various issues.

Topics discussed throughout the meeting and open forum included voting procedures of the UAB concert committee, the need for a code of ethics for Student Senate members, praise for all the hard work displayed by Student Senators and both positive and negative opinions concerning President Junger.

"I think Jim is a good president and I don't have a problem with him. However, as president of Student Senate there are certain behaviors you must adhere to," said Brian McQuillen.

Junger has been charged with public drunkenness from a Feb. 4 incident. Junger has entered a not guilty plea.

"I think maybe everyone that sits on the Senate should voice their opinion and take a stand in this situation," McQuillen said.

Former Student Senator Kari King said "This 1994-95 Senate has gone above and beyond the call of duty."

"You have to respect the integrity of the other 19 people that are here, that was his



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

**Student Senate President Jim Junger holds a sign placed on campus bulletin boards questioning the ethics of Student Senate members.**

personal life," King added.

"When you all (Student Senators) are elected to this position, you also take on responsibility as a role model," said Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor Joe Schaaf.

"I would actually like to make a statement," Junger said.

"I have never been convicted of a crime, I am pleading innocent to the charges filed, I was not given a breathalyzer, I was not given a bloodtest, I was

not given a field sobriety test. It was stated by a Police Officer that I was intoxicated.

"I am 23 years old, it is legal for me to consume alcohol, I was on my way from one party to another walking across campus.

"I was not stopped because I was staggering and weaving, they stopped me to question what was in my backpack, I refused and I was placed under arrest," he said.

Junger also added, "this is not Senate business, while it does

influence and fall upon the shoulders of the Senate it falls upon my shoulders mainly."

Vice President Amy Mennen also made a statement during the open forum.

"This Senate has worked and toiled and complained and laughed.

"Everything that we do in terms of committee's and meetings we do because we were elected by the student body.

"We're just human beings too," she added.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### STATE

## Base closings hit Pa. hard

Texas, Alabama, New Mexico and Pennsylvania take the hardest hits in the Pentagon's recommendations for base closings released Tuesday. Defense Secretary William Perry said the "painless process" will translate into nearly \$6 billion in savings by 2001.

The Pentagon is proposing a total of 146 closings and "realignments" in the fourth and possibly final round of base closings since 1988. Of those, 16 involve closure recommendations effecting more than 1,000 jobs while six realignments would claim at least as many jobs at bases remaining open.

The recommendations go to an independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, known by its slightly inaccurate acronym BRAC, for review and possible amendment and then must be accepted or rejected in their entirety by congress and the president.

Notable closures involving fewer than 1,000 lost jobs include Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. Fort Indiantown Gap would lose 136 military jobs and 385 civilian jobs. The closure of the greater Pittsburgh International Airport, Air Reserve Station, would cost 387 civilian jobs.

Realignments involving the loss for one region of at least 1,000 jobs include Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.

The states with the highest net loss of jobs would be Texas with 6,981 Alabama with 4,946, New Mexico with 5,138, and Pennsylvania with 3,600.

### NATION

## One-day disposable lenses introduced

Contact lens makers have taken disposability to its ultimate level - lenses you wear for one day and dump in the trash.

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Johnson & Johnson, the company that first introduced disposable lenses in 1987, will launch the first one-day-only product today. 1-Day Acuvue lenses will be available nationally, following 1 1/2 years of test marketing in several states.

Optometrists say the new lenses provide the best vision, comfort and safety available, but at a high price.

While a fresh pair once a year might cost conventional lens users less than \$100, the solutions and enzyme pills add about \$150 to \$200 a year to that total.

## Alexander running for president

Pitching himself as a Washington outsider with small town values, Republican Lamar Alexander declared his presidential candidacy Tuesday with a pledge to radically shrink and humble Washington's "arrogant empire."

Clad in a red-and-black flannel shirt, the former Tennessee governor said he was the only GOP candidate with experience as a chief executive, and was the Republican most committed to a dramatic shift of power from the federal government to states and communities.

## Hike in Activity Fee proposed to Senate



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

**Student senator Rotondo proposed a \$5 increase in the student activity fee.**

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

A proposal to raise the Clarion University Student Activity Fee by \$5 for each full-time student per semester was brought in front of the Student Senate at the Monday night meeting.

If passed, the fee would go into effect for the 1995-96 Academic year, and would amount to an overall fee of \$85.

Part-time students would also feel the effects of the raise according to a formula developed by the Appropriations Committee. In accordance with the formula, students with 1-8 credits would pay an increase of 25% and students with 9-11 credits would be faced with a 50% raise.

This year, the Student Senate has been working with a budget of \$764,000. This money is used to fund over 80 Clarion Student Association organizations as well as campus athletics.

The raise has been requested to compensate for funds lost due to the decline in Clarion University enrollment. With the projected decrease in students, the Appropriations Committee estimates the budget, without the \$5 increase, to be \$716,000. With the increase, the budget would be comparable to this

semester's at \$759,000.

According to Appropriations director Joe Rotondo, CSA organizations and athletic groups have already requested approximately \$950,000. This is the estimated figure before all budgets have been submitted.

The budgets that have been submitted for approval are comparable to those submitted last year, and in order to continue funding the organizations as they request the fee must be raised.

"If this (increase) does not pass every organization and athletic team should be prepared for a decrease in funding," Rotondo stated.

The student senators who attended the Board of Student Government Presidents Conference in Harrisburg discussed their concerns as to enrollment effecting funding with other State System of Higher Education student government representatives.

For a brief time, the Appropriations Committee entertained the idea of increasing the Student Activity Fee by \$10, but they decided against it.

According to Rotondo, the senators feel that since it is their duty to represent the entire student body they rejected the idea of a higher raise. They feel

that a bigger increase would be excessive and would generate unease amongst the students.

Rotondo also expressed concern that student organization and athletic spending would "get out of hand" if budgets were greatly increased.

In comparison to other SSHE schools, the CU student activity fee is about average.

The largest fee being that of Indiana University of Pennsylvania which is \$107. This fee however, is for a larger school with more student organizations that need funds.

Even if the fee passes the senate vote, there will still be \$5,000 less in the budget to work with.

When the senate cuts budgets, they do so by first cutting every request that does not meet with appropriations guidelines. Next they take additional cuts off the total individual budget.

Last year all budgets were cut by 10% due to lack of overall funds. This policy had to be stopped because organizations were unsure of where the budget cuts should come from. It is the new appropriations policy to clearly state in each budget where cuts are to be made and to return a copy of the amended budget to each organization's Story continued on page 6



# College Republicans attend meeting

by Kari Larson  
News Writer

On February 25, four members of the College Republicans organization attended a town meeting hosted by Senator Rick Santorum in Apollo, Pennsylvania.

Senator Santorum addressed several concerns and problems of citizens, including matters involving education. Over 200 people attended the event.

This 37-member organization of College Republicans meets to discuss various current issues. They discuss politics, current events, and help Republican candidates with their campaigns.

According to organization president Mat Dubinett, a major project for last year was helping Senator Santorum with his campaign.



Courtesy of College Republicans

Republicans shown (left to right): Jason Campbell, Dawn Carney and Chad Kifer shaking hands with Santorum, Dr. Robert Barrickman, Mat Dubinett, and George Bunch.

The College Republican's next activity is to help George Bunch

with his campaign for Clarion County Commissioner.

The organization also plans to visit conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh in April.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of February 22 through March 1.

On February 25, Kevin Mizenko was observed staggering severely about the sidewalk between Becht Hall and Wood Street. Kevin then proceeded to stumble down the hill onto Wood Street where he was then observed falling onto the street. He was then observed running around on the street before he was stopped. Kevin stated that he had too much to drink at a party off campus at an unknown location. Kevin had a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath, and glassy eyes. Kevin was cited for public drunkenness for being a danger to himself for his actions on the street. Kevin was then transported to Campbell Hall where he was signed for and released to his roommate for the night.

On February 28 between 2:30 pm and 3:00 pm unknown persons stole a waist length men's leather jacket valued at \$140.00 from the 1st floor TV lounge in Campbell Hall. No suspects at this time.

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adviser. Prior to the 1992-93 school year the Student Activity Fee was included in student tuition costs. Each full time student had 5.27% of their tuition money put toward the CSA. By doing this the activity fee rose every time tuition was increased, and not made directly known to the student body.

In 1992 the senate changed their policy to make the activity fee a flat fee of \$75 which has since been raised to the current \$80.

The proposal made by Rotondo will not be voted on until March 13, 1995.

The delay comes from a senate policy to table all such motions. Rotondo explained that this policy was necessary because senators needed the two week time period to gain student input before voting on the issue.

# RACS students honored at luncheon

by Amy Schaub  
News Writer

Carmen Hernandez Duncan of Clarion and Darlene Hartman of Shippensburg, two Clarion University of Pennsylvania returning adult students, were recognized at the legislative luncheon.

The luncheon was part of the Pennsylvania Association for Adult Continuing Education (PAACE) 1995 Mid-Winter Conference in Hershey.

Duncan was named one of the 10 Outstanding Basic Education Students for the 1995.

Hartman was honored as one of 10 Outstanding Higher Education Students for 1995.

Duncan, a freshman computer science major, was sponsored for

the award by the Clarion County Literacy Council.

The council helped her to obtain her high school diploma and enroll in Clarion University.

Duncan has been a member of the Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Program's board of directors and has also served on several safety committees for the Owens-Brockway glass plant.

Hartman is a graduate student seeking a masters in education with a reading specialist certification.

She was nominated for the award by Clarion University.

Hartman is very active in the Clarion University RACS program as well as the Adult Learner Task Force, and several other campus organizations.

Hartman has also spent time volunteering for New Choices.



Courtesy of University Relations

Two Clarion University students, Carmen Hernandez Duncan and Darlene Hartman, attended a legislative luncheon in Hershey. The luncheon was part of the Pennsylvania Association for Adult Continuing Education's 1995 Mid-Winter Conference.

## Student Senate

by Melissa Wenger  
News Writer

Parking concerns topped the agenda of the Monday, February 27 Student Senate meeting. President Junger reported that the eleven parking spaces behind Campbell Hall will be reclassified as faculty parking.

A representative from Interhall Council was present at the meeting and stated several announcements. The historian position in Interhall Council is open.

There will also be a dance-a-thon on April 21 from 8:00 pm to 8:00 am in the Gemmell multi-purpose room.

WCCB will once again be on the air beginning March 13. To promote the station, after break, prizes will be given out and contests will be sponsored.

The University Activities Board representative noted that the board contacted Toad the

Wet Sprocket and Rusted Root to bid for their participation in the spring concert. He also noted that the groups were chosen because of many calls and requests from the students.

A correction was also noted that the members of the Student Senate do not receive a 20% discount on their textbooks.

The students do receive a discount on supplies, but not their textbooks.

There will be sidewalk sales March 15-17.

Bargain books will be sold by the pound and greeting cards by the ounce.

A free t-shirt will be given to students purchasing sweatshirts as a bookstore promotion.

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Studio	\$250.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
1 - Bedroom	\$300.00	\$150.00	n/a	n/a
2 - Bedroom	\$400.00	\$200.00	n/a	n/a



# DER presents Clarion University with check

by Leah McCoy  
News Writer

The university was recently presented with a check for almost \$20,300 by the Department of Environmental Resources' Bureau of Forestry division for a continuation of a tree planting project started in 1992.

The planting project is an effort to establish a place where trees and shrubs are grown for exhibition and study. Many of the trees are native to the region, but others are varieties of naturally grown bushes and trees that are available for landscaping purposes. These plantings provide an opportunity for educational study as well as to give members of the community an idea of what is available and what these plants look like when they mature.

The money for this grant initially came from the federal government but was appropriated to the Small Business Administration (SBA), which in turn transferred the funds to the DER. The State Bureau of Forestry is a division of the DER and they are administering the funds through the SBA Tree Planting Grant

program.

Clarion University met the requirements of the grant by providing employee time and materials to complete the project as well as agreeing to bid out the planting and landscaping to a small business in the local area. Another requirement was that the trees be planted on public lands, preferably educational sites, for educational purposes.

The first stage of this program, which used a grant of approximately \$30,000, placed trees and shrubs around Becker Hall, Peirce Planetarium and Science Center, Davis Hall and the Carlson Library last summer. Two of the proposed areas for the newest stage are the east side of Wood Street and the east side of 9th Avenue along the Carrier Administration Building.

The trees that were planted last summer are being used by the biology classes for identification and observation and likewise the new shrubs and trees will be used in conjunction with biology classes. A goal for the future is to tag the trees with labels containing their names and other information for members of the community when they come to look at the plantings.

Planting of the vegetation is

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Another proposal is being submitted to the Small Business Administration's Tree Planting grant program and, if funded, will provide for even more trees and related landscaping during the 1995 planting season.



Courtesy of University Relations

Gary Grecco and Dr. Pete Dalby shake hands sealing a deal which would implement more trees and shrubs for student studies here at the Clarion University campus. Pictured is the check for close to \$20,300.

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## LIFESTYLES

# Mr. and Miss A.A.S.U. Pagent to be held

by LaDonna Morton  
Contributing Writer

The African American Student Union is sponsoring the "Mr. and Miss A.A.S.U. Pagent." The pagent will be held on Sunday March 19, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Once a sprauc pagent, it will now be held annually.

In order to compete, each contestant had to submit an application containing 4 signatures from faculty members; sponsor himself/herself by way of raffle; and must have a QPA of 2.0 or above.

During the pagent contestants will compete in five categories: personality; sports wear; expression, which consists of singing, dance, or drama, most contestants have chosen



"Mr. and Miss A.A.S.U. 1995" contestants

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dramatic poetry; formal wear; and a question and answer segment.

There will be 12 contestants, and they will be judged by 6 faculty members of Clarion University.

Along with the winners, there will be a runner up for both Mr. and Miss A.A.S.U. 1995.

The new Mr. and Miss A.A.S.U. will have the responsibility to act as representatives for the A.A.S.U. as a whole. He/she must also appear at A.A.S.U. functions, as well as outside functions, such as the Alf Week Parade.

The A.A.S.U. openly invites all to attend and would greatly appreciate everyone's support of the event. The event is free of charge, and the doors will open at 1:30 p.m. Thanks for your support and cooperation.

# Computer Assisted Music Education Planned

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Music education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania will take a large leap forward over the next year by entering the emerging field of music technology and computer-assisted music education.

Dr. John McLean, associate professor of music, recently returned from a one-year sabbatical during which he completed graduate courses in these areas at the Teachers College, Columbia University New York City, and Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He is now building and supervising installation of workstations in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building for a "Music Technology Center," of which he is director.

The center will include six workstations and a master station, each including a Korg 155 88-weighted-key sampled pianos, Korg X-3 sequencing floppy-drive synthesizers, and Macintosh CD ROM LC 575 computers. The software programs will include those for music writing, sequencing, orchestration, theory, dictation, and sight-singing. In addition,

there will be CD ROM based music programs for pre-school through college-level that will offer state-of-the-art instrumental and vocal music education and hands-on experience.

McLean expects to have the center operational sometime during this semester and is formulating course proposals to be offered in the Fall 1996 semester. Piano Class I and II, taught by Clarion University music department faculty, or equivalent training, will be prerequisites for students taking the proposed courses.

"The ideal is to involve more people in music," he says. "You don't need to have a great deal of musical background to use the workstations. The programs are very interactive and respond to the user's answers. It is almost like having your own private tutor."

Each workstation will have a headphone and microphone, featuring stereo, CD quality sound, and accommodate two students. This arrangement will allow the students to work on individual projects and communicate with the classroom teacher. The students will be able to compose their own music by using the keyboards or, with newly written software

programs, sing the pitches into the microphone. The computer will score the music, which can later be synthesized to produce 32 separate musical sounds, allowing an entire piece to be composed for orchestra.

"The students will learn how to turn the mechanics into individual musical expression," says McLean. "It will help define what makes it music and should open new horizons for many people."

The addition of this new teaching method will complete the project for McLean, who used the new equipment to prepare his accompaniments for three vocal pieces he performed at a fall music department recital. "I made a proposal to Dr. David Arnold, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for this project and received the financing," he says. "Next I made contacts in New York City and Pittsburgh. I enrolled in the courses at Columbia where Lee Whitmore was my professor. Shortly thereafter, he was named director of Soundtree, the newly created educational division of Korg International. He was very helpful to my efforts."

McLean says the workstations at Clarion University will be the first to be organized in this

fashion. Korg/Soundtree Publication featured McLean and the project in its recent magazine.

"We have allowed room for growth," says McLean. "We have all the basic hardware. What will

be done for the foreseeable future will be upgrading the software programs. The center will be a significant educational enhancement for not only music majors, but students across the campus."

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Bridge Coffee House to Feature Folk Music and Poetry

The next gathering of the Bridge Coffee House will be Saturday, March 11, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. The Bridge and the Franklin Fine Arts Council are happy to present: On the Mark: Renaissance and Folk Music Band. A Pittsburgh group, they have performed at many Renaissance festivals throughout the area.

Two Allegheny College Professors are the Poets of the evening. Phil Schaffer, Professor of Theater, has directed numerous plays including Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf and What the Butler Saw. Diane Goodman also a poet, is the author of Constellations and has been published in several prestigious magazines.

Gourmet baked goods will be provided, as well as international coffees, cappuccino, and espresso.

Cost will be \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for seniors, students, and children under twelve.

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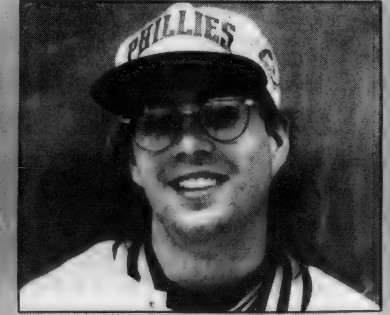
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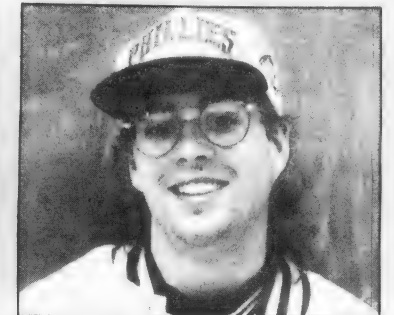
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# Greetings from Malta!

Julie Harman  
Junior English Major  
1995 Spring  
Semester Abroad in Malta

What is there to say about an island in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea...sunny, beautiful, exotic, friendly, lively, elegant, simple! I have been here approximately 3 weeks and already I have found a deeper appreciation for people and the way they live. There is an enormous amount of history which adds to the landscape of this island. Its past inhibitors include the Knights of St. John, Napoleon Bonaparte, and the Turks, just to name a few. Around every corner there is a piece of history and with each step a renewed sense of what living is all about begins to enhance my mind.

I have been dreaming of traveling abroad again and I am indeed fortunate to have this opportunity. As Willy Wonka said, "We are the music makers, and the dreamers of dreams."

And so we are! I would encourage anyone who would be willing to take such a challenge, to do so.

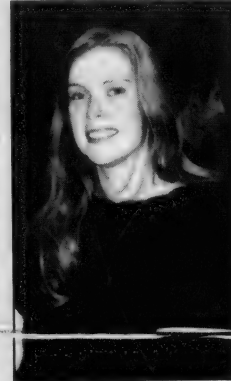
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Sitting on the edge of a garden last night with the full moon casting shadows between trees, I recognized that this dream is real. It's hard to put it all into words!

Miss you friends—love to my family on Liberty!

Julie Harman

Julie is one of six Clarion



Julie Harman abroad in Malta

University students who are attending the University of Malta. Each fall, six Clarion students are chosen to participate in the exchange. If this is something that appeals to your sense of adventure, stop by the Office of International Programs or call us at x2340 for more information.

# The Musical "Assassins" review

by Bobbi Russell  
Lifestyles Writer

If you saw a performance of Assassins last week, you saw a great show. From the opening scene at the shooting gallery to the finale of "Everybody Has the Right," the Company performed a stirring, sometimes humorous, and always entertaining show.

The proprietor, played by Mark A. Tachna, introduced the idea of shooting a President and the melodic narration of The Balladeer, played by Dan Brady, told some of the Assassins stories. An especially funny scene was between the two female assassins, played by

Christine Arnold and Holly Sena. The two unsuccessfully attempted to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

Towards the end of the show, John Wilkes Booth, convincingly played by Wesley Craig, visited Lee Harvey Oswald, played by Mike Hiller, at the site of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. The other assassins joined Booth to convince Oswald that he must shoot the President to secure their place in history. The final scene was an emotional confession by each of the assassins, revealing their reasons for attempting to kill or killing a President.

The rest of the Assassins, who gave equally great performances are: Matt Fitzsimmons, Leon Czolgosz; D.J. Sylvis, Samuel Byck; Bob Wegner, John Hinckley; Jamie Ruiz, Giuseppe Zangara; Don Peterson, Charles Guiteau.

Other cast and chorus members were: Vanessa Owens, Gina M. Ciccone, Matt Stahlman, Michelle Searle, Greg Bostik, Eric Grugel, Brian Kapustik, Alex Bracey, and Matthew Barnes.

Overall, Assassins was a terrific show. The entire Company and Band put on a wonderful performance. Congratulations on your success.

# "Thinking Deep..."

by Joe Schaaf and Brian McQuillan

-Is this the "Contract with America," or "The contract on America."

-"Jerk Pork?" What exactly is that?

-Balance this one, a drop in enrollment by 1000 = a \$6,000 pay increase. let us know when you figure(\$ ) it out.

This is an entertainment column. If you have any comments please send them to the Clarion Call, 270 Gemmell.

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by Bill Watterson



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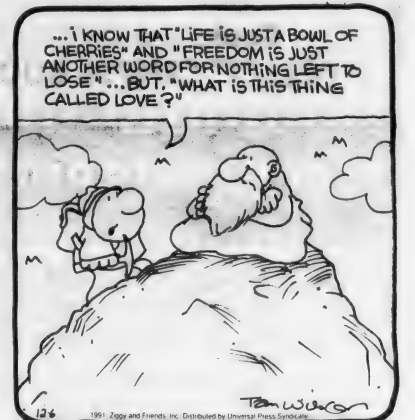


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# NEWS of the WEIRD



After a 34-year-old man somehow convinced a 19-year-old Central Bible College student to submit to a gynecological exam in his motel room so she could be cleared for a "scholarship" offer, Springfield, Mo., prosecutors said in January that the man's only crime apparently was a misdemeanor deceptive business practice. And police in Nashville, Tenn., are in a quandry this month about whether to charge Raymond Mitchell, 45, with a crime. Six women reported that he telephoned them, convinced them to blindfold themselves and to wait for him, and had sex with them. Each of the women said she assumed it was a boyfriend calling. One woman had sex with Mitchell in that manner several times without realizing he was a stranger.

## BRIGHT IDEAS

The New York Times reported in January that among United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's suggestions for greater UN recognition in 1995—its 50th anniversary—were advertisements featuring a beautiful woman in an expensive car driving by the UN building

and exclaiming, "Ah, the United Nations!"

In December, two avid Beethoven fans acquired a 4-inch-long lock of the composer's hair for \$7,300 at a Sotheby's auction in London and plan to have it tested to confirm historical suspicions that the composer had African blood and had syphilis. The hair allegedly was snipped by Beethoven's father in 1827.

Police in Binghamton, N.Y., finally were able to fingerprint Lane L. Fontes on Dec. 13 and thus learned he was wanted for parole violations Virginia. They had to wait until his fingers healed because Fontes, who had been arrested two weeks earlier for leaving the scene of a car accident, had deliberately chewed the skin off of the tips of all 10 fingers just after he was arrested, making it impossible to fingerprint him.

James R. Scott was convicted in November of removing sandbags from a Mississippi River levee during the 1993 floods, causing millions of dollars in damage and closing the only bridge for 100 miles that connected Missouri and Illinois. According to a witness at Scott's trial, Scott, of Fowler,

Ill., did it to strand his wife in Missouri "so he could have a party at his house."

In her Chicago trial in November for trying to hire a hit man to kill her husband, physician Wynne Superson denied the charge and testified that her desire to see her husband dead was just a fantasy. However, prosecutors produced a tape in which a police informant discussed a hit man with Superson, who said she could not afford to pay money but would offer the hit man oral sex every day for the next 10 years.

In June, the U.S. Army revealed to Congress that in 1964 and 1965 its scientists had flown into stockyards in six cities, sneaked up on cattle, and sprayed them with ordinary deodorant. The Army wanted to see how difficult it would be for the Soviets to sneak into stockyards and spread hoof-and-mouth germs in order to poison the U.S. meat supply.

Last spring, New Jersey officials stopped a rash of purse-snatchings in restrooms along the Garden State Parkway by removing hooks from ladies' room stall doors. (Thieves would reach over the stall doors and remove purses, which women had hung on hooks while they used the toilet.) According to a Philadelphia Inquirer story in June, the thieves then reinstalled the hooks at their own expense, facilitating the theft rate's rise once again.

## FUDS

As part of a longstanding feud, James Helton petitioned the Sumter (S.C.) City Council in August to change the name of Goodson Road, which runs by his property, to Helton Road. The government paved the road 10 years ago and named it for the neighboring Goodson family after asking residents what name they preferred for the road. Helton's petition pointed out that his family had lived on the road since 1907 (vs. 1935 for the Goodsons) and that on the day of the name survey, the Heltons weren't home.

In September, an employee of the Myers Construction Co. was convicted of misdemeanor assault against the owner of a competing company, Herbert M. Miller. While Miller was in his bulldozer working on the Stewartson Station development in York, Pa., in June 1993, three Myers employees blocked his way in their earth-moving machines, and when Miller tried to go over a curb around them, one followed him, caught up to him, and used his machine's "bulldozer bucket" to lift Miller's bulldozer off the ground and tip it over.

In September, St. Louis police accused Joseph Monti, 87, of shooting to death former mob figure Frank Parrino outside Parrino's tavern in July. According to police, the reason Monti gave for the killing was that Parrino beat Monti up once in the mid-1960s when Monti

told Parrino to leave his club because he was making too much noise.

## CREME DE LA WEIRD

In January, anesthesiologist Channagrie Manjanatha pleaded guilty to criminal negligence in Regina, Saskatchewan, for leaving the room for 15 minutes during surgery to make a phone call, thus leaving an oxygen machine unmonitored, which resulted in brain damage to the patient. And in November, the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners suspended neurosurgeon Raymond Sattler for nine incidents including one in which he took a lunch break in the middle of aneurysm surgery, leaving the patient's brain exposed with no other physician in the room.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Jack Wright of Kingston, Ontario, the Guinness Book record holder for being the owner of the most cats at one time (689), quoted in the Toronto Star in April: "You can visualize a hundred cats. Beyond that, you can't. Two hundred; five hundred, it all looks the same."

St. Bernard Parish, La., city equipment driver Bobby Bouffine resigned under fire in October. According to city officials, Bouffine had declined to stop by an X-rated video store for several hours during the work day and parked the city's \$100,000, eight-ton, 25-foot-long pothole-filling machine in the parking lot.

# Jane Powell and Co. to perform

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Powell and her five piece, full-tilt, funk band will perform everything from rhythm, blues,

and soul to ballads and light rock. Powell, for her excellence in the performing arts, had been awarded the CAT Reader's Choice Award for 1994 Jazz Performer of the Year, and she has been nominated in the Contemporary Music and Performing Arts music categories.

Powell has received positive raves and reviews everywhere she has entertained. Universities and colleges from one shore to the other say Powell has a "stage performance so grabbing that the crowd will respond with a roar." Therefore, if you're looking for a night of fun and excitement, as well as the sounds of jazz that will be sure to fill the air, then come to Gemmell March 15, to see Jane Powell and Co. She will be sure to capture the hearts of the audience, not only with her music and songs, but with her humor, wit, and her uncanny ability to entertain.

# SPORTS

## Millersville is next

# LADY GOLDEN EAGLES PSAC CHAMPIONS

by Chris Myers  
Sports Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles finished up strong as they clinched their fifth consecutive PSAC-West crown by defeating California and gained revenge against Gannon. Last Wednesday, Clarion surged from behind to fend off California 76-68 and grabbed their first victory of the season over an Erie region college Saturday 72-50 against Gannon.

The PSAC matchup began like a lot of other Clarion games with a layup by Mona Gaffney for the early lead. The two teams then exchanged baskets for the next six minutes as the score showed 8-8 with Tina Skelley tallying 4 of the points.

The Lady Vulcans started to show their plan for an upset as Heather Jordan and Dodi Chapman each scored to give them a four point lead at 14-10. This lead proved to be short lived as the Golden Eagles hit two three-pointers by Kathy Walton and Angela Bertolino with another Jordan layup between them bringing the game to 16-16.

Clarion then momentarily pulled back on top as Amy Migyanka downed a three-point making it 21-20. This slight lead would prove to be the Golden Eagles last of the half as 16-0 run in the next five minutes of play. The Lady Vulcans found this scoring punch behind the trio of Lisa Briggs and Chapman's six points along with Kim Paciorek's five giving Cal the 36-21 margin with 1:48 in the half.

Clarion finally came out of their dry spell on a Rachael Steinbugl trey and four points by Gaffney. This pulled the Golden Eagles within 38-28 and head into the half to complete a 34% performance from the field.

Steinbugl made her second three-pointer to bring Clarion's deficit within 9 points in the first 1:30 of the second half. The Lady Vulcans in the next 3 minutes enjoyed a comfortable lead as the game stood at 46-34 after Debbie Dove made two foul



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Clarion Lady Golden Eagle basketball players look to win their third straight PSAC championship this weekend March 3-4.

## shots.

Clarion maintained their poise as they trailed Cal. This enabled the Golden Eagles to remain close enough to go on a 14-2 spurt and take control of the lead. Carlita Jones and Gaffney led the charge with six points each in the run along with three-pointers by Migyanka and Joy Brown bringing the score to 52-48 for Clarion.

California found one last burst within them. Dodi Chapman brought the game back to a 56-56 tie with seven minutes remaining.

The Golden Eagles turned the heat up in the next five minutes on the Lady Vulcans. Clarion jumped out to their largest lead at 68-58 behind their second run of the game of 12-2. This run was a combined effort as four Golden Eagles contributed three points a piece finishing on a hook shot by Mona Gaffney.

California could get no closer than seven on Pam Viik's three-pointer with 1:30 left as they were relegated to fouling Clarion. Jones gave Clarion its biggest lead from the foul line at 74-61. The Golden Eagles as a team made 8 out of 11 in the last seconds to ice the game. Stacie Seneta drowned the last foul shot and scoring of the game as Clarion pulled away with the 76-68 victory.

The Golden Eagles effort was led by Mona Gaffney's 19 points

and 12 rebounds. Carlita Jones playing in her last home game for Clarion had 16 points with 14 rebounds. The Lady Vulcans were led by Dodi Chapman's 27 points and 10 rebounds.

The last regular season game for the Golden Eagles provided them with a chance to avenge an early season loss.

This loss was a 66-63 overtime home loss to the Gannon Lady Knights on January 30th in Tiffin Gym. Clarion finally had a successful northern trip as they coasted to a 72-50 win.

In a first half of play having 17 turnovers between the two teams, Clarion was able to stifle the Lady Knights offensive attack holding them to just 33% from the floor.

Clarion, on 44% shooting of their own was able to take a comfortable 32-22 lead into the half.

The Golden Eagles first half effort was led by Carlita Jones' 13 points, and 8 rebounds and Gannon's Sandy Zirkle with 7 points.

The second half effort was of play proved to be much of the same as Clarion's defense dominated Gannon even further.

The Golden Eagles lead held the Lady Knights to 31% shooting and outscored them 40-28.

In Clarion's 72-50 victory, the Golden Eagles had four starters in double figures in a well balanced attack. The leader of their

attack was Jones' 19 points and Mona Gaffney's 18 points.

Other Golden Eagles of note were Rachael Steinbugl and Amy Migyanka with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Clarion Golden Eagle freshman, Rachael Steinbugl, was named PSAC Rookie of the Week for the Western Division. She scored 23 points in Clarion's two victories of the week.

Steinbugl also hit 8 of 14 field goals, including 7 of 12 from three point range for 58%, grabbed 6 rebounds, and dished out 3 assists.

Clarion's next step is their quest for their third straight PSAC title (and fourth in the last five years) at the PSAC Final 4, beginning Friday.

The Golden Eagles are winners of 1993 and 1994 PSAC titles along with five straight PSAC West crowns.

The Golden Eagles (17-9), are the #1 seed in the West, and play the PSAC East's #2 seed Millersville (15-11) on Friday, March 3rd at 6 p.m.

The second game of the Final 4's doubleheader features East Stroudsburg (22-4), the PSAC East's #1 seed and host team, matching against the PSAC West #2 seed, Shippensburg (21-5) at p.m.

The two winners will then play for the PSAC title on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with all of the Final 4 games being played at East

Stroudsburg's Koehler Fieldhouse.

"We have the utmost respect for Millersville," stated Clarion head coach "Gie" Parsons. "They have a solid, veteran team that plays smart basketball. They are a very active defensively, play good team defense and do not beat themselves. We know we're going to have our hands full," Parsons added.

Clarion currently has an overall record of 17-9 and captured the top seed in the West with a 9-3 conference mark.

The Golden Eagles have not played Millersville or East Stroudsburg this season, but have two victories, 87-83 and 77-66 over Shippensburg in PSAC West conference play.

Clarion is led by 1994 1st team All-American Carlita Jones, who needs 10 points to pass California's Lara Thornton into 6th place in PSAC career scoring.

Jones leads the Golden Eagles averaging 18.5 ppg, 10.8 rebounds, and is joined by her partner in the paint, Mona Gaffney, who adds 16.2 ppg, and 9.3 rebounds.

The Millersville Raiders are 15-11 overall and won 9 of their last 10 games to finish at 9-3 in the PSAC East which was enough to obtain their #2 seed.

The Golden Eagles defeated California 71-69 in the PSAC finals last year.



*Chris Bellis and Chris Boone honored*

## Golden Eagles suffer tough loss to Cal 77-76

by Greg Chalfant  
Sports Writer

The Clarion Men's Basketball Team fell just short of upsetting powerful California University of Pennsylvania in losing their final game of the season 77-76 last Wednesday night at a raucous Tippin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles played heroically in front of an enthusiastic home crowd, and almost created some PSAC-West fireworks in their season finale.

The defeat ended Clarion's season leaving their overall record at 11-15 and their PSAC-West record at 4-8.

While the Golden Eagles' season was less than spectacular, their final performance against the Vulcans of Cal gave Seniors Chris Boone and Chris Bellis a game to remember.

Leading Clarion offensively was Sophomore Oronn Brown who had 23 points 6 rebounds, 6 assists, and 4 steals. Shawn Bellis also contributed with 21 points as well as Jamie Polak who added 11.

The Golden Eagles played very sharp on offense and were greatly helped by the intense play of Senior Forward Chris Bellis.

Bellis started the game and paid handsome dividends with his hustle and scrappy play underneath. "He played great," brother Shawn Bellis compli-

mented. Chris Bellis' intensity was contagious as he set the tempo for Clarion. "He came in and sparked everybody," Oronn Brown commented. "I wanted to play well my last game," Chris Bellis spoke of his performance.

This spark lit under the Golden Eagles enabled them to keep things tight with nationally ranked Cal for the duration of the game. "We out played them," Chris Bellis stated. Younger brother Shawn agreed: "I think we surprised them."

In correlation, the statistics are unable to provide an area where Clarion's play was lacking. The Golden Eagles shot very well in every aspect of the game with a 44.9% field goal percentage, a 38.1% three point percentage, and a 85.7% free throw percentage.

Creating these high percentage shots for Clarion was the crisp, efficient running of the offense. "We executed our plays well," Shawn Bellis commented.

This execution mixed with the hot hands of the Golden Eagles shooters combined for a potent offensive attack for Clarion.

Defensively, the main task for the Golden Eagles was to contain Cal's top gun, Brent Kinkaid. This effort was also a great success as the defense suffocated Kinkaid for only 4 points.

However, the success of this objective had side effects as the slack was picked up by Vulcans Todd McLoughlin led the way with 22 points for Cal.

"McLoughlin had the game of his life against us. He really stepped it up," Shawn Bellis admitted. Pickens also had a big game with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Oronn Brown commented: "Pickens got a lot of penetration which hurt us."

Jeremy Golden and Derrick Scott also added 14 points each for the Vulcans as the remaining four starters without Kinkaid combined or 64 of Cal's 77 points.

One factor that has had little effect this season prior to this game was the home court advantage for Clarion.

This game was different however, as the sometimes deafening crowd played a large role in boosting the team's performance.

The emotion on the court filtered into the stands as the crowd grew more vocal and boisterous as the game proceeded. Shawn Bellis talked about the fan support: "It got me going, and I know it got a lot of other guys going too."

"It helped us out a lot, especially those guys with the stuff on their chests," added Oronn Brown. Chris Bellis concluded: "It was the best crowd of the

year." The crowd fed off of the superb play of the Golden Eagles, while the team in turn fed off of the noise and excitement pouring out of the stands.

This continuous cycle benefited Clarion throughout the game and made the entire experience enjoyable for both the fans and the players.

In the first half, the score remained very close until point guard Oronn Brown drained a three pointer with 4:27 remaining in the half. This started a 10-0 run for the Golden Eagles that would eventually give them a 9 point lead and bring the crowd noise to a crescendo. Chris Bellis commented on the noise level at this point: "That's when I really noticed it, the crowd went crazy." This run was sparked by sheer hustle on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court. However, the Vulcans showed great perseverance as they stood this test and spent the remainder of the first half beginning their gradual comeback. At the end of the first half, Clarion still led by a score of 34-31.

The second half got under way as the Golden Eagles tried to hold on to their slim lead. This lead had vanished four minutes into the half as Jeremy Golden hit a jumper that put the Vulcans up by one point. Cal would hold this lead for about seven minutes, at one point building it up

to a five point margin.

However, the resilient Golden Eagles came back, recapturing the lead on a Chris Nyquist three pointer.

This began a battle over the lead that would see six lead changes and five ties in the last eight minutes of the game and would not be settled until the final horn.

The moment of truth arrived with nine seconds left and Clarion trailing by one point. The Golden Eagles were out of timeouts, so Oronn Brown wisely brought the ball up the court and drove the lane hoping to score or draw the foul.

Brown's shot did not fall, and although it appeared that he got fouled in the act of shooting, there was no call. Brown respected the no-call of the referees: "The refs did not want to decide the game."

Shawn Bellis shared his thoughts on Brown's drive to the hole: "It was the right decision, it just didn't fall."

Clarion's valiant effort came up empty as the final score ended with Cal on top 77-76. Although the Golden Eagles fell just short on the scoreboard, they by no means fell short in terms of heart.

Clarion gave their all for 40 minutes, and that kind of hustle and determination will win a lot of ball games in the future.

The 1994-95 season is over for the Golden Eagles, but the hope for next season is already present.


Clarion will lose seniors Chris Boone and Chris Bellis, whose size and leadership will definitely be missed.

"We're going to lose a lot with Boone and Bellis," freshman Wayne Fletcher stated.

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## Yankees over Braves: Part 2

by Bill Sinclair  
Sports Writer

The assessment of the American League offers an exciting array of talent, as well as divisional races. The National League is dominated by the Atlanta Braves, and they have one or two mediocre teams; (as told in last week's article) but the American League is full of pennant contending teams.

The Yankees, White Sox, Indians, and Royals will prove to be interesting down the stretch. Here's a preview of the American League.

**EAST**

5th- Detroit Tigers. The Tigers have incredible power offensively. Cecil Fielder is so big that Jimmy "the Mouth of the South" Hart offered to manage him in the WWF. He'll hit 50 deep shots this year.

Travis Fryman and Mickey Tettletown will also blast the ball out of the yard. Their pitching is horrendous. They may hang out in the basement all season.

4th- Toronto Blue Jays. The Blue Jays are getting old, and their pitching is depleting. When the ace of your staff (Juan Guzman) has an E.R.A. of 5.68, you're hurting. The Jay's have plenty of offense.

Paul Molitor, Joe Carter, Joe Olerud, and Roberto Alomar scare opposing pitchers. The Jays go to a youth movement and could challenge, but the veterans have to hold up.

3rd- Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox look strong. Roger Clemens and Aaron Sele pace a decent pitching staff. If the young hurlers can produce, the Red Sox will be tough, because they have a strong line-up.

The trade which brought Jose Canseco to dingy happy Fenway park was the key. Canseco may hit 50 deep shots. Mo Vaughn and Scott Cooper just add more pop to a strong ball club.

2nd- Baltimore Orioles. The O's have good pitching coming into '95. Mike Mussina and Ben McDonald head a solid rotation. A closer is needed, and they look to the farm system where 22-year old Armando Benitez had 16 saves, and fanned 106 in 71 innings.

Baltimore has a real strong line-up. The irreplaceable Cal Ripken is joined by Chris Hoiles, Rafael Palmeiro, and

speedster Brady Anderson to push for first place in the east. Watch for McDonald to really emerge as a quality hurler this year.

1st- New York Yankees. The Yanks are back. The pick-up of All-Star Jack McDowell solidifies the Yankees rotation. Jimmy Key is among the leagues best lefties, and reliever Steve Howe will be strong again if he stays clean.

The Yankees offense is led by pennant hungry veterans Wade Boggs, and Don Mattingly. New York's outfield boasts Danny Tartabull and A.L. batting champion Paul O'Neill. No one stops the Yankees in '95.

**CENTRAL**

5th- Minnesota Twins. The Twins aren't good. They have no pitching at all, and if not for future Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett (.317, 20 HR's, 112 RBI's) they would be a complete disaster. Second baseman Chuck Knoblauch will have a solid year.

4th- Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers lack pitching for the most part, Ricky Bones is a bright spot in a lacking staff. Look for young prospect Al Reyes (35 saves in AAA) to step up to the big leagues.

When the Brewers step to the plate, they don't have much to offer. Manager Phil Garner will take chances and win a few extra games, but not much can help this club.

Speedster Duane Singleton could emerge into a strong player. He stole 35 bases in the minors last year.

3rd- Kansas City Royals. The Royals will be in the A.L. central race. They have outstanding pitching. David Cone returns as the A.L. Cy Young winner, and is aided by Kevin Appier and Mark Gubicza.

Jeff Montgomery is a real solid closer. A.L. Rookie of the Year Bob Hamelin, and first baseman Wally Joyner will anchor this solid line-up.

2nd- Cleveland Indians. The Tribe is for real. Their line-up is incredible. Power, speed, and average, it's all there. Outfielder Albert Belle will push for M.V.P. honors. Kenny Lofton and Carlos Baerga are sure All-Stars.

The emergence of Paul Sorrento and Jim Thome is an added bonus for the Cleveland

fans. Catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. has finally come into his own. The tribe pitching staff is also strong. Mark Clean, Charles Nagy, and Dennis Martinez creates for a strong rotation.

Lack of a bull pen is the only thing that will hold back the Indians from a central division title.

1st- Chicago White Sox. The Chi-Sox will be pushed hard this year by the Indians and the Royals. The Sox have good pitching with the likes of Wilson Alvarez, Jason Bere, and Alex Fernandez.

The Big Hurt, Frank Thomas, is unbelievable. He hits for average, and literally "hurts" the ball. Third baseman Robin Ventura and speedy outfielder Lance Johnson are a good compliment to Thomas.

Shortstop Ozzie Guillen will have a strong campaign. The A.L. Central will be the best and most interesting race this year.

**WEST**

4th- California Angels. The Angels have a young promising team. They lack pitching, but they have some youngsters on the rise. Lee Smith, signed from Baltimore, gives them a reliable reliever.

Talented young players such as Tim Salmon, J.T. Snow, and Chad Curtis gives the Angels hope for the future. The A.L. West is up for grabs, if the Angels youngsters come through, they could possibly be in contention.

3rd- Oakland A's. The A's are rebuilding this year. They have modest pitching, but surely nothing to write home about. First baseman Mark McGwire returns from injury, and he is literally a "ballbuster".

Reuben Sierra and Rickey Henderson will also give veteran leadership. The A's need the vets to have stellar years in order to contend. Don't look for much from the A's.

2nd- Texas Rangers. The Rangers have an explosive offense. Juan Gonzalez will bounce back to hit near 50 homers. The acquisition of Otis Nixon gives the Rangers an excellent lead-off man.

Will Clark and Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez are always solid. The pitching staff was improved when the Rangers signed John Burkett from the Giants. Kenny Rogers will also be a solid part

of the staff.

1st- Seattle Mariners. The Mariners finally have what it takes to win a division. Flame-throwing Randy Johnson gets better every year, and reliever Bobby Ayala (18 saves) will help the bull pen.

The Mariners offense is anchored by superstar Ken Griffey Jr. Griffey may be the best player in baseball. He has a supporting cast of solid hitters.

Edgar Martinez is a solid .300 plus hitter, Jay Buhner and Tino Martinez will supply ample power. The A.L. West is up in the air, but Griffey gives Seattle the edge.

A season wouldn't be complete without post season activity. The post season has the Atlanta Braves losing to the New York Yankees in seven games. Don Mattingly hits an 11th inning homer to win the title. Wade Boggs is the series M.V.P. Barry Bonds wins the National League M.V.P., and Jose Rijo wins the Cy Young award. In the American League, the Tribe's Albert Belle is M.V.P., and the Red Sox Roger Clemens wins the Cy Young.

None of this is possible if the strike continues. If replacements play, maybe even Cleveland could win the World Series.

### Sports Trivia Question

**In 1969 the Buffalo Bills selected O.J. Simpson out of Southern California with their first round draft choice selection.**

**Who did they select in 1970 with their first round draft selection?**

*Answer to last week's question*

**Terry Bradshaw won two Super Bowl M.V.P. awards.**

**Bradshaw was named M.V.P. in Super Bowl's XII and XIV.**

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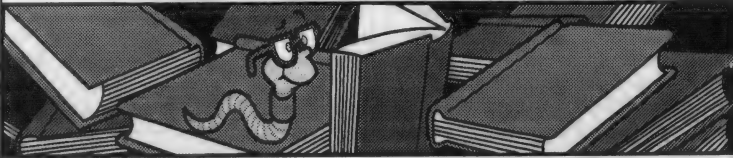


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Payne leads the way  
Wrestlers prepare for EWL's

by Craig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

Clarion University's 10th ranked NCAA Division I wrestling team travels to West Virginia University this weekend to participate in the 20th annual EWL (Eastern Wrestling League) Championships.

First round action starts at noon on Saturday, March 4th. The semi's and first round of consolations will start at 7 p.m. on Saturday night, with the final two rounds of consolations starting at noon on Sunday.

Championship finals are set to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday night, with tickets for all sessions available at the door.

The Golden Eagles are the defending EWL champions as they defeated Edinboro in a tight match last year. Clarion scored 108.50 points to Edinboro's 106.50. West Virginia was a close third with 105.75.

The 1995 EWL pre-tourney favorite? "Edinboro is definitely the team to beat," reflected Clarion head coach Jack Davis.

"They won the EWL regular season dual meet title and have the balance scoring needed to win this tournament. I do believe however a number of teams will be right there to challenge including Lock Haven, Pitt, and Clarion," Davis added.

"In terms of the top teams being bunched together, this has the meaning of the closest team race in the history of the tournament," Davis stated.

Clarion heads to EWL's with a 9-3-1 dual meet record and a 4-1-1 EWL mark.

The Golden Eagles overall record and 10th place NCAA Division I ranking is remarkable when considering the injuries the team has suffered this year.

Clarion has been without the services of #4 rated Bob Crawford at 126, 2-time NCAA qualifier Moss Grays at 150, and Shawn Armbrust at 177.

Edinboro, under head coach and Olympic gold medalist Bruce Baumgartner, finished the season with a 6-0 EWL record, and an overall mark of 16-2 and won the PSAC title.

Edinboro is currently ranked 9th in the latest NCAA Division I poll, and looks to win its first EWL team title since entering the league in 1989.

Lock Haven, under coach Carl Poff, finished with a 12-3-1 overall record, and a 4-1-1 EWL record.

The Lock Haven Bald Eagles are currently ranked 16th in the country.

Pittsburgh, under coach Rande Stottlemeyer, finished 3-3 in EWL competitions, and have the potential of scoring big at EWL's and making a strong bid.

"Like every other team, we want to qualify ten wrestlers to the NCAA Division I nationals," Davis stated.

"Unlike the dual meet season, the sport becomes very individualized at this point. Every wrestler has worked all year long to try to qualify for nationals and that will be our main focus this weekend," Davis added.

After winning its first four duals over Drexel (26-9), Purdue (25-14), Ohio State (23-15), and West Virginia (25-13), Clarion was ranked 3rd in the nation behind Iowa and Oklahoma State.

Once again, injuries plagued the Golden Eagles. Bob Crawford was lost for the season with a knee injury at the Wilkes Open. Moss Grays suffered an eye injury against Iowa State.

Remarkably, the Golden Eagles won six of ten bouts against the Iowa State Cyclones, but lost the match 20-18.

Following the Iowa State match, the Golden Eagles were crushed by powerhouse Iowa 40-3.

Clarion fought back with three victories against Cleveland State, Slippery Rock, and Bloomsburg.

The Golden Eagles were upset by Edinboro, and lost 177-pounder Shawn Armbrust at the PSAC's.

Clarion closed the season with a 25-13 win at Syracuse, a 19-15 come from behind win against Pitt, and an 18-18 tie against Lock Haven.

Clarion's probable lineup for the PSAC championships will consist of:

118 lbs- Sheldon Thomas  
126 lbs- Jason Clark  
134 lbs- Tom Tomeo  
142 lbs- Charley Carbaugh  
150 lbs- Jody Clark  
158 lbs- Matt Pernesky  
167 lbs- Paul Antonio  
177 lbs- Joel Gilbert  
190 lbs- Bryan Stout  
HWT- Dan Payne

Nationals will be at Iowa on March 16-18. Clarion finished 15th last year. Thomas, Stout, and Payne represented Clarion last year, with Stout finishing 8th earning All-American honors.

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## Tentative plans estimate cost at \$5 million New Recreation Center study nears completion

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

A feasibility study for the proposed recreation center is nearing completion. This study is costing the university approximately \$20,000.

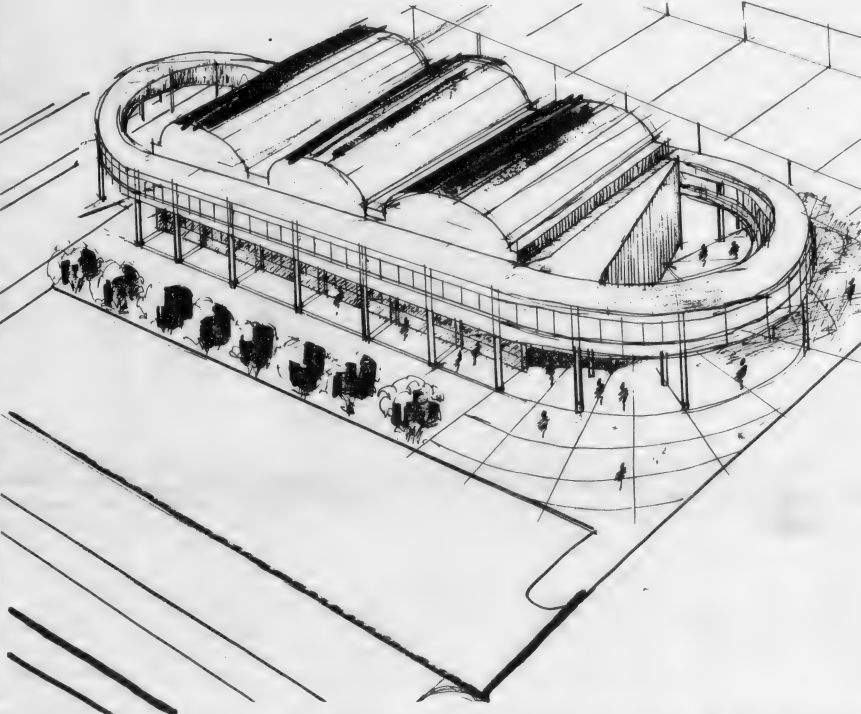
The money is being taken from the Clarion University Auxiliary fund.

This money is generated by revenues primarily from the residence halls, the Chandler Dining Hall and Riemer Snack Bar.

The recreation center committee met on Thursday, Mar. 16 to vote on several building options presented by architect Haydark Hassan A/A.

Parking proved to be the major concern of the committee members present. With the addition of the recreation center, the Campbell Hall side of lot "B" would be lost.

It was addressed that a facility planning



Haydark Hassan A/A, architectural firm, has drawn a very tentative plan of what the new Recreational Center could look like. The feasibility study that will determine if the rec center will actually be built is nearing completion. The sight for the proposed rec center is the Campbell Hall side of parking lot "B."

committee study of students and faculty, showed that according to those surveyed, parking was the number one problem the university should solve.

According to Hassan, this choice was more financially reasonable than the other. All plans for the center are tentative

The proposals to add a new lot in close vicinity to the recreation center were discussed, but no exact decision on a sight has been determined.

However, the committee made it clear that plans for the center would not proceed until the parking problem has been resolved. A vote was taken and the second of two options received approval. This proposed building stands two stories high and is approximated to cost \$5 million.

According to Hassan, this choice was more financially reasonable than the other. All plans for the center are tentative

pending the results of a student referendum to be held before April 24.

If the referendum passes, construction could begin as early as next fall, depending on approval from the council of trustees and the Board of Governor. Construction is estimated to take one year. Only students who would actually utilize the rec center would be paying the rec center fee.

Some of the proposed features include a juice bar, a free-weight gym, three basketball courts and a climbing wall. According to Student Senator Sean Spencer, chair of the athletics committee,

the recreation center will enhance internurals, as well as allowing the Senate to form extramurals for such sports like Rugby, Volleyball and possibly Ice Hockey.

Senator Spencer also mentioned an increase in work study jobs for students and the possibility of increasing enrollment by offering future students more activities.

While in construction the project would be financed by a floating bond, which would later be paid back by a recreation center fee of between \$50 and \$75. The fee would be determined by Student Senate.



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# Hide Park

By Lynn Baluh

Malta...what is it?...where is it? Those were just a few words that initially came to my mind before embarking on my overseas adventure. Well, it has been over four weeks since I arrived on this tiny island which is located off the coast of Sicily in the Mediterranean Sea.

"Different" is one word that I have often times used to describe Malta. I did not come to Malta with many expectations or fantasies. I researched it before I came, but literature never really does justice to a country-one has

to see and experience it to believe it. Malta may only be a tiny island, but there is much packed on it. There is a strange mix of ancient and contemporary architecture coupled with picturesque views and scenery. Because of the numerous side streets and alleyways in the small town of Iifa (Lee-ya), we were lost for a few weeks-everytime we would go into town, we would never come back the same way we had gone. If nothing else, our orienteering skills were quickly sharpened.

In the morning, produce and

bread vendors could be seen on about every other corner. It was as if the Farmer's Market was held everyday-just on a smaller scale. It was a quaint experience to go and pick out fresh vegetables right off the farmer's truck-something I have never seen done in Pennsylvania.

The public transport system (buses) are another point of

interest I would like to bring to attention. "Green Monsters" are what we have come to call them. They are big old army buses which have been painted white on the top and green on the bottom half. The rides remind me of my youth; when I would wait at the corner for the yellow

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## YOU MAKE THE CALL

*Eric Wilson*  
ERIC WILSON/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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Oh no! That bad Wilson boy is going to write another editorial on drinking and stuff... not this time. This time something is really bothering me and it has nothing to do with the do-nothing, parking ticket cops of Clarion Pa.

Everybody enjoys quality right? I mean people in general when paying for something expect to get their moneys worth. Whether it be going to a movie, going to dinner, buying a car, whatever, we all expect to get our moneys worth out of something. People expect at least adequate performance out of anything that they put sufficient amount of time and use into. Whenever that movie stinks, or the food sucks, or that car doesn't turn over, we all have that feeling that we have been robbed. All in all people expect quality for their money and there is a very fine balance between the two. Now that we all understand that we enjoy quality, let's look at the quality of the place that you are sitting in.

Now, being a senior I have seen a drastic change of quality here at this university since being a freshman, and it has gone downhill. Four years ago the quality of programs at Clarion was great. All of the equipment used in the departments were standard and reliable. For example, TV 5 is using equipment that dinosaurs could relate to. It took the green radio station some 20 years to get an antenna! I'm sorry but in my opinion, our famed WCUC is not a college radio station. A college radio station plays cutting edge music, news that is wild and fast. I just live to hear Whitney Houston in the morning, it wakes me right out of bed, really.

Has anybody seen the musical "Assassins"? What happened to the great sound system in the auditorium? I feel really bad for everyone that was involved with that production on opening night. The performance was good, however, the sound system left a lot to be desired. Just for the record, a bag of salt is priced around seven or eight dollars for a ten pound bag. Why is it that some of my friends have broken bones because the sidewalks were not cleared by 11:00 in the morning during the last winter blast. Maybe someone in administration should look into what is going on.

The hard facts are that CU is turning into a third rate school because of inadequate equipment, inadequate funding for programs that definitely need it, and a town that neither cares whether the school stands or blows up tomorrow in a nuclear blast. As a student I am really concerned to what happens in Clarion in the next few years. Our wonderful gym is definitely in need of serious renovations, but yet we are more interested in buying a new recreation center. Is anybody interested in getting some fine quality athletes here. By showing them new facilities for Basketball and years. Our wonderful gym is definitely in need of serious renovations, but yet we are more interested in buying a new recreation center. Is anybody interested in getting some fine quality athletes here. By showing them new facilities for Basketball and football programs, this would definitely help scouts recruit better talent for Clarion.

I guess what it comes down to is a wing and a prayer for Clarion University's future. Does faculty care, or will they simply find a job somewhere else that does have standard facilities for its students.

## What's tuition being spent on really?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to a story written in the Feb. 23 issue of the Clarion Call. The article was about the Second Chance Program. This program, which is similar to academic probation, takes tuition money.

35 students enrolled in Clarion University who would otherwise fail out. Why does this happen? There could be a number of reasons.

The first one being that enrollment is already down so no one wants to see it drop further, even if it is only 35 students. The second being that the university is just money hungry and doesn't want to lose that extra money.

The third reason could simply be that Dr. Reinhard wants another raise. This program, in my opinion, is a joke. We already have a second chance program on this campus, it's called Academic Probation. Students who have below a 2.0 must be on probation. If a student needs special help they can go to the tutoring center in Davis.

There is no need to hire a whole other person, that we pay, just to deal with these students.

The main point of this letter is to let you, as a student body know that your tuition money is being squandered on things we don't need. For example, Dr. Reinhard is getting a new house because her grandmother is coming to live with her.

I'm sorry, but, so what. I am here to get an education and there are plenty of things that this campus needs to bring my education up to date. For those of you who agree with me, don't just sit back and whine about it, do something.

Write a letter to the Call, go to a senate meeting, demand to know just where your tuition money is going. For those of you who don't agree with me. I'm sorry for upsetting you.

Sincerely,  
Brynn Leehan

## You are your own dog, you make the Call!

Dear Editor:

I was not at the Student Senate meeting on January 20, however, I have read about it in the Clarion Call, and I have heard about it from some of my friends who are senators.

From the article on the front page of the February 23 issue of the Call, I read that the issue of the Call being admitted to the closed session was formally voted upon twice. Both times it was refused. It was worded that "Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs and advisor of Student Senate, then recommended the negative motion be withdrawn and a positive motion be reinstated."

If this was truly the case, there was no motion made, and therefore, the last time it had been voted upon, it was "formally decided" that the Call not be admitted.

As was stated by some of the senators, a closed session is merely to collect thoughts, and anything discussed in a closed session will eventually be brought out in a public meeting. So what was the big deal?

I would also like to comment on "A Different Perspective" from that issue. In this article, the author, was posing the question "Are you being robbed by the bookstore?" Among his comments were "The Student Senate mandates the profit margin on textbooks and, ironically, the members of Student Senate get a 20% discount at the bookstore."

That statement is true, but what it implies is not. The senators do get a discount at the UBC, but that discount does not apply to textbooks. At the end of this article, four suggestions are offered for saving "on our book bill." The third suggestion is that the UBC could offer a discount to all CU students, like Carnegie Mellon does.

If you are familiar with the Oakland section of Pittsburgh, you know that there are a great number of colleges, and independent bookstores in the

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area. CMU can offer a discount to its students, because their bookstore does a lot of textbook business with students from other campuses. Clarion does not have that luxury.

It is necessary for all students to keep in mind that it is we who elect our student senators. The elections are coming up in April, it is each student's obligation to participate in these elections. By the time this letter is published, Senate applications will already be available, if you are interested, pick one up.

Although I have never been on the Senate at Clarion, I have been involved in Student Council, and have been an officer in a student organization. These experiences help to make us stronger individuals, and help our school, club, community, nation, and world become better places.

Yes, the statement "To be your voice, we must hear your voice," does have a meaning. Just remember "You are your own dog... You make the call."

Sincerely,  
Matt Price

## The real reason why we resigned!

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Timothy concerning the UAB's concert choice, and just to clear up a few things concerning the committee's dissatisfaction over the UAB's action.

First, when I interviewed for (and subsequently received) the position of concert committee chair one thing over all others was stressed: diversity.

That was this year's committee's intention: to plan a concert that had some sort of diversity. So, in October when a group of students from the AASU approached the committee pushing for a rap show, we decided (after some deliberation) that it would be a good idea.

Therefore when it came time to plan for the spring concert we tried several options for a rap concert, which the board

rejected. The board then made and passed its own motion. After this action, myself and 16 other frustrated members of the committee resigned.

To imply that the resignation of these members was because they disagreed with their "boss's" decision is a simpleton notion. These people have given up their own time for the weekly meetings, they were there unloading Ryder truck full of sound equipment at 10:00 in the morning on Activities Day, and were there long after everyone else was gone reloading the sound equipment and cleaning up, which they also did for Battle of the Bands. I'm not trying to make these people out to be martyrs, but they have worked hard and made time sacrifices, and for the board to vote down viable options is unacceptable.

I believe that I speak for most of them when I say that they quit not because of the board's choice of bands, but rather because the board not the committee, chose the concert.

What is the point of even having a concert committee if the board is going to make all the decisions? Even though I know, and I agree, that the board must approve the concert committee's choice, that is not what they did. They made their own choice, and approved it.

If this is the way things are going to be run then I must ask again, what is the point of having a concert committee? I resigned not because I didn't like the bands chosen, but because of a principle. Any power that the committee had was taken away, and it was made into a work crew for the board's decision; I will not, I can not be a part of that.

So if that means that I need to "get real...and grow up" than so be it. At least I can live with myself. I commend those members who stayed, and I wish them the best of luck with the spring concert.

I also thank Hal Wassick, Dave Tomeo, and Cassie Kaiser for being in the concert committee's corner when the board's decision was made.

Finally, I would like to thank my committee for all your hard work and time.

Yours truly,

Jason Lahr  
Former Concert Committee  
Chair

## You can make the difference, stop dissecting!

Dear Editor,

For several decades animal dissection has been a routine part of the biological sciences curriculum in high schools and colleges.

Many students have forced themselves to participate in dissection assignments, overriding their good instincts, because they thought they had no choice. They do!

Here is my story about confronting the dissection status quo during the course of my studies leading to a doctoral degree in animal behavior.

In high school biology class, I didn't look forward to the mandatory dissection assignment. I chose the fetal pig over the cat, because it was easier for me to distance myself from an animal that I didn't share my home with.

The dissection took up several weeks of class time, and I eventually got used to the pungent smell of formaldehyde and the greasy feel of fleshy bits that clogged sink drain by the end of class.

I also got over my initial reluctance to cut into the flesh of a once-living animal. By the time I reached my sophomore year as a college biology student, I had participated in classroom dissections of rhesus monkeys, frogs, dogfish sharks, pigeons, mudpuppies, crayfish, and several other invertebrates.

But I never got over the nagging feeling that dissection wasn't the right thing to do. Surprisingly, it was the "lowly" insects that first inspired me to act on that feeling.

I was among a small group of students who, during genetics labs, would secretly allow fruit flies to rouse from their ether-induced stupors and fly away.

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## Hide Park Cont.

monstrosity. The only difference is that one never knows whether or not one will arrive at his destination safely. Often times old women and men will roll their eyes to the sky and bless themselves in the hopes that God (or some higher power) will protect them during the ride.

The school is very different than what the student body at Clarion is accustomed. Sure, there are classrooms that are similar to Clarion's and professors who stand in front and lecture, but the main difference is the order in which simple tasks and procedures are handled. There is

no logical order (well, from the American point of view) to anything. The registration process is virtually non-existent and maddening to the precise and organized person. One merely attends the classes he wishes to take. Tel-Reg is not a luxury that the Maltese enjoy nor are printed schedules of classes, times and professors made available to all students.

One schedule is posted on a bulletin board in the designated departments. One has to fight his way to the front in the hopes of getting a glimpse of the courses offered.

There is much that I have learned since I have come to Malta. Most of the knowledge comes not from the lectures I have had or printed information, but rather from "life experience."

I am in no way downplaying conventional education...I am merely stating that I have learned so much about myself and my views, the American culture in general, and other cultural viewpoints.

We have two Germans who live at our complex, an Italian next door, Turkish friends from a couple towns away, and (of

course) Maltese acquaintances.

I often times find myself sitting up until 2 a.m. just talking with the rest of the international students. What better way to learn about other countries and some people's viewpoints than to have discussions with them.

Lastly, I think we all have benefited greatly from our experience because we learned to "survive" in a strange place—a place that is not familiar to us...a place that has a totally different culture...a place that is not America. We eventually mastered the bus system...rented a car and drove on the left side,

watched the sun set over the crystal blue sea, and learned how to survive without McDonald's. If nothing else, I have become more open minded about almost everything from politics to social practices. I have learned to become more understanding of nations and situations that are not American and think they should be. I do not always agree with how things may be done here or the attitudes and mannerisms of the people, Maltese and International, but this is not America...it is Malta.

Lynn Baluh

## Reader Responses Cont.

rather than dumping them into a dish of oil called the fly morgue. Emboldened by my success as a subversive fly rescuer, I approached the professor of my entomology course to express my objection to killing adult locusts for a lab exercise by snipping off their heads with scissors. He allowed me to knock them out with ether first.

By the time I was a graduate student in animal behavior, I had become convinced that classroom dissections and vivisections did more harm than good.

As a lab instructor for an introductory biology course, I campaigned successfully for providing students the option of not having to purchase and dissect a fetal pig.

Nine of the forty students in my two lab sections chose to learn with humane alternatives that year, and they performed better than most of the others on the final lab exam.

Why object to dissection? First, there is the animal suffering involved. Investigators of the dissection trade have documented cats being drowned in burlap sacks or prodded roughly into crowded gas chambers, rats embalmed with formaldehyde while still living, dozens of live frogs piled into sacks for days or weeks without food, and sickly turtles kept in filthy, overcrowded holding tanks.

These sorts of cruelties are commonplace and, though inexcusable, perhaps not surprising in a business where the "merchandise" is going to end up dead anyway.

Dissection doesn't teach respect; it undermines it by devaluing the lives of the

creatures to the level of expendable objects. Unfortunately, many bright, compassionate students respond to this by turning away from careers in such fields as medicine, veterinary medicine, or nursing, where such qualities are most needed.

Less sensitive students may be hardened by the exercise, the consequences of which are open to speculation.

Finally, there is environmental protection. Many of the animals harmed or killed for classroom use are caught in the wild.

Populations for frogs and sharks, for instance, have been seriously declining in recent years, and while the specific impact of their capture for classroom use is not known, it is certainly not ecologically beneficial. Moreover, the world needs people who value environmental stewardship and compassion for life. Dissection fosters neither.

So think twice about participating in classroom exercises that are harmful to animals. If you think, as I do, that it isn't good education, then speak up. Otherwise, your teachers will continue to think everything is A-okay with their choice of teaching methods, and little will change.

By exercising your right to learn biology without harming animals, you send a strong message that you care about animals and the environment, that you care about society's values, and that you take your education seriously.

Jonathan Balcombe, Ph.D.  
Biologist and Assistant Director  
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#### STATE

##### New law gives crime victims a voice

As a rape victim who helped get him elected fought back tears, Gov. Tom Ridge on Tuesday signed a law that gives crime victims a voice when it is time to consider criminals for probation or parole.

A victim advocate, to be appointed by Ridge within a few weeks, will represent the interests of crime victims before the Board of Probation and Parole. Responsibilities will include supervising the board's victim notification duties and helping victims to prepare testimony.

##### Turnpike collectors ratify contract

Toll collectors and maintenance employees of the Pennsylvania Turnpike have ratified a labor contract that provides an hourly raise of \$1.50 over three years.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said Tuesday the vote in favor of the agreement was 943 to 311.

The average wage for a full-time toll collector and maintenance worker with at least three years experience will increase from \$13.74 per hour to \$15.24 per hour, or about \$31,700 a year, over the life of the contract.

#### NATION

##### Freed wolves remain in pen

Biologists opened a pen holding six Canadian gray wolves in Yellowstone National Park on Tuesday and the animals stayed put.

The wolves are among 14 taken from Canada in an effort to restore the animal to the American Rockies. They have been kept in pens in the park since January to familiarize them with their new surroundings. On Tuesday they seemed to like those surroundings quite a bit.

"They were continuing to pace back and forth in the pen," Yellowstone spokeswoman Sue Consolo-Murphy said. She said there is no reason to believe those six won't go soon, even though they were being fed at the pen. "It's a pretty good living, but they've shown an interest in getting out of those pens since they've been in there."

##### Birch bark may fight skin cancer

The peeling white bark of a common birch tree may contain a weapon against the deadly skin cancer melanoma.

A substance found in birch bark shrunk human melanoma tumors placed in mice, virtually eradicating some cancers, researcher John Pezzuto said. It worked better than the drug most commonly used in people to treat melanoma, Pezzuto said.

The compound, betulonic acid, caused no apparent side effects in the mice.

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### Sigma Tau Gamma trial set for March 29



Chris Wrigelsworth/Clarion Call

The Sigma Tau Gamma house where 72 citations were issued on September 22.

by Katie Zaikoski  
Editor in Chief

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity waived its preliminary hearing on 72 citations of furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors, a third degree misdemeanor.

Charges were filed in District Court 18-3-01 Jan. 9 by Pennsylvania Liquor Control Enforcement officer M.E. Renne. Charges stem from Sept. 22, 1994, BLCE raid during which two undercover agents gained access to the STG party and allegedly observed alcohol being sold or given to minors.

In addition to the furnishing charges, Sigma Tau Gamma

fraternity was charged with one count of selling alcohol without a license, an unclassified misdemeanor. According to defense attorney H. John Drayer, the selling count will not be prosecuted.

The raid was triggered by numerous complaints filed by neighbors of the fraternity house, according to Joe Moliterno, operations supervisor for the BLCE in Punxsutawney.

In addition to the criminal charges filed against the fraternity, 72 citations for underage consumption of alcohol, a summary offense, were issued.

State police from the Shippensburg and Tionesta barracks, as well as Clarion

Borough Police and CU Public Safety officers assisted in the raid.

According to Sigma Tau Gamma Executive Board member Kevin Miko, the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition Program (ARD) has not yet been offered. "Nothing has yet been finalized by the courts, our trial is on March 29," Miko said.

The ARD program would allow some first-time criminal offenders, with approval from District Attorney William Kern, to complete a term of probation in lieu of a jail term.

ARD participants would then receive no criminal record of conviction, but second offenses are treated as such.

### Activity fee hike passes Senate vote

than it is presently.

The approximated budget for the Fall 1995 semester is \$759,000.

The Appropriations Committee has begun working with the organizations and campus athletic teams in order to meet their funding needs.

Rotondo explained that this year the committee is cutting each budget individually and explaining where the cuts are being made.

President Reinhard recommended that this change be implemented due to some confusion last semester.

"For the past week the Appropriations Committee has been putting in approximately

four hours a night working on the budgets," Rotondo stated. They spend this time making the specific cuts that are necessary to properly allocate the CSA funds.

Rotondo went on to say, "Sometimes organizations have great ideas, but the Appropriations Committee has to cut them. This is hard to do."

Even with the raise in the activity fee, Clarion University remains average in comparison with other State System of Higher Education schools.

The largest fee currently charged by a state system school is California University of Pennsylvania. The current activity fee charged is in excess of \$200.



# Community Annual Fund Drive announces goal

## Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania announced a \$105,000 goal for its "Community Annual Fund Drive" during a kickoff dinner held in Moore Hall at Clarion University.

The Community Annual Fund Drive, conducted by the Clarion University Foundation, is the only solicitation to the community during the year by Clarion University. The contributions to this campaign go toward student scholarships, including athletic scholarships. In 1993-94, the Community Annual Fund Drive reached its goal of \$100,000.

Clarion University serves a unique, diverse population of students and enrolls the largest number of rural students in Pennsylvania. It attracts students from a region that has not yet reached the economic success experienced by other parts of Pennsylvania and the United States. Most Clarion students show a real financial need, and must receive some type of assistance to receive a college education.

Clarion University has the

third highest percentage of students receiving state (PHEAA) and federal (PELL) grants of the 14 State System of Higher Education universities. Over 75 percent of the student body receives some type of financial aid, including loans, scholarships, or student employment. Of more than 100 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Clarion ranks 10th in the number of loan recipients through the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

During the 1994-95 university year, 491 Clarion University students received scholarships totaling \$535,852, with 161 students from the immediate area being among the scholarship recipients.

Clarion University has \$145.2 million annual impact on the area economy. The spending breakdown is: institutional purchases, \$11,166,852; Clarion employees, \$18,617,475; auxiliary employees, \$958,160; Clarion students \$30,318,281; and visitors to Clarion, \$5,844,477, for a total of \$66,905,245. The total impact of this spending with a 2.17 secondary spending multiplier is \$145,184,381.



Jeff Rector/Clarion Call

The Community Annual Fund Drive kicked off its campaign in Moore Hall.

Serving as chairpersons and team coordinators for the 1994-95 campaign are Sue and Brad Leonard owners of Pizza Hut in Shippensburg. The co-chairs/team coordinators are Rod and Shelly Silvis. Rod is vice president/group manager for Integra Bank/North and Shelly is a learning skills specialist in the Student Support Services office at Clarion University.

The Community Annual Fund Drive is part of the overall annual fund program. Other

annual fund drives include: alumni, university employees and retirees, Venango communities, and parents.

The Clarion University Foundation, organized in 1969, is a not-for-profit corporation and registered charitable organization with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is described as a tax-exempt charity by section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

The Foundation was formed to "promote educational purposes

in connection with or at the request of Clarion University." Contributions to Clarion University can be made through: planned gifts of wills, bequests, trusts, etc.; gifts made in memory or honor of a special individual; endowed scholarships; and gifts of property, securities, or gifts of kind. For further information, contact Jean Wolf, director of Annual Funds, Clarion University Foundation, at (814)226-2572.

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# Clarion University releases Act 34 video

## Courtesy of University Relations

A videotape of "Act 34: What It Means to You," is currently available from the Career Services Office at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The video features an interview with Major R. Dane Merryman, director of the Bureau of Records and Information Services for the Pennsylvania State Police.

An increasing number of employers are requesting criminal background checks on employment candidates. In Pennsylvania, Act 34 requires teacher applicants to provide potential employers with a copy of their criminal history clearance. There are 16 crimes specifically mentioned in Act 34 that prohibit public and private school administrators from hiring an individual. Included in this list are offenses such as

assault, murder, rape, and child abuse.

A criminal history background check will indicate any offense for which an individual has been charged and fingerprinted. This includes all misdemeanor and felony offenses plus a few summary violations that require fingerprinting. Although these lesser crimes cannot preclude employment in the public or private schools, they are part of the applicant's record and may have an effect on a hiring decision.

Merryman, a Clarion native and a 1972 Clarion University graduate, volunteered to return to Clarion to participate in the video. The project is a joint effort between the Pennsylvania State Police and the State System of Higher Education career counselors organization, to provide a means to better educate students about the

consequence of criminal record as it relates to future employment. In his present position, Merryman supervises two divisions—the Information System Division, which provides all the electronic data services for the State Police and supports the statewide law enforcement communications network; and the Records and Identification Division, which maintains the central repository for all criminal arrest records for Commonwealth law enforcement.

Merryman became involved in this project through Tony Linnan, Assistant Director of Career Services at Clarion University, who, along with career services personnel statewide is becoming increasingly concerned about teacher candidates who are being passed over for employment because of summary offenses for

retail theft, underage drinking, or college pranks that have resulted in a criminal record.

At a January 1994 meeting at the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Merryman explained to Linnan and other representatives, the requirements of law that mandate full and complete disclosure of all criminal activity, as it pertains to a criminal record check. Because a change in the Act 34 requirement is unlikely, it was decided that the next best solution to the problem was to better educate students. This agreement resulted in the production of this videotape by the communications department at Clarion University.

Linnan has circulated the tape to all State System Career Services offices, and is hopeful that the tape will be shared with the various departments at those institutions. It is available by

request to public schools and private colleges or universities. At Clarion University, the video is being distributed by the colleges of Education and Human Services, Business, Arts and Sciences, and Communication, Computer Science, and Library Science in hope that it will reach all first year students.

Copies of the tape are available for \$6, the cost of duplicating and postage. To order a copy, contact Tony Linnan, Clarion University Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall, or call 226-2323.

**Too Busy to eat lunch in the dining hall? Grab-n-Dash! A new program that allows you to get a bag lunch from Chandler. The program runs from now until spring break. If it is successful it could be implemented full-time. Call x2318, ask for Terri.**

## Student Senate takes steps to stop tuition hike

### by Melissa Wenger News Writer

The Clarion Call received a capital request of \$9,678 to purchase new computers and software at the March 20 meeting of the Student Senate. The request is pending approval of President Reinhard.

The motion was made by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Joe Rotondo and passed by a vote of 14-1-1.

The University's Activity Board reported that Rusted Root and Angry Salad have been contacted to perform at the University's spring concert however, no contracts have been signed.

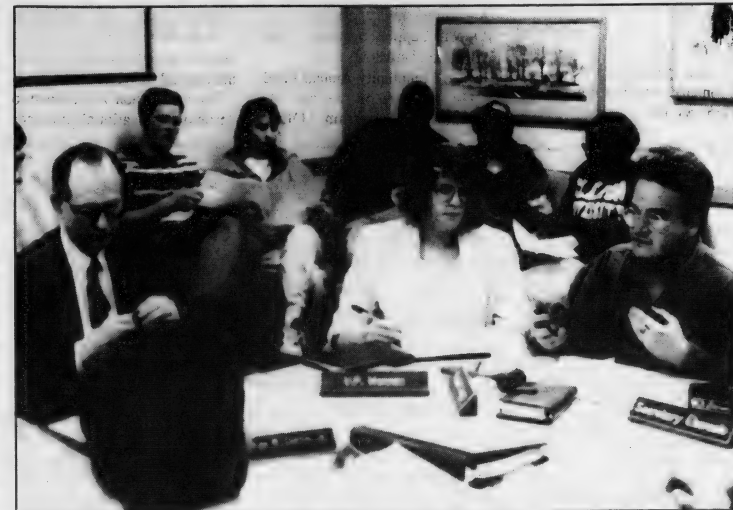
President Jim Junger presented the Senate and audience an article from the *Sunday Patriot News* in Harrisburg.

The article pertained to a possible tuition increase under a new government policy. President Junger asked all student senators to contact their representatives and fight the increase.

Any student wishing to fight the increase can receive the phone number by contacting the senate office.

On March 19, the African American Student Union held their first Mr. and Mrs. AASU pageant.

Mr. Richard Arter was named Mr. AASU and Ms. Sonya White



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Student Senators have been asked to contact State Representatives in order to fight the proposed increase in state tuition.

will be the first Mrs. AASU.

Kari King won the essay contest with her essay entitled, "Why Black Men Should be Educated."

Black Arts Week is set to begin on March 25 and will end on April 1.

The Slippery Rock Student Senate will be in Clarion on March 24, at 2:00pm, to present a cake to CU.

Also included in their agenda is singing the Clarion song in a

tribute to our students for winning the blood wars.

Also, in the last two meetings, money has been allocated to several organizations.

Kathryn Cox was allotted \$100 to purchase prizes for the Women's Conference.

The bookstore received \$100 to help with the supplies and food for Western Night, to be held March 29.

The Clarion University Cheerleaders were granted \$263 for show poms and megaphones.

A \$124 allocation was granted to the Symphonic Band to purchase music.

Both allocations are pending the approval of President Reinhard.

Also mentioned was the "Grab-N-Dash" program.

The program is on trial until Easter Break, and may be implemented if it proves successful.

Senator of the week went to Senator Vollmer.

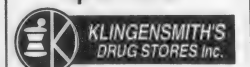


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# CSA board of directors changes fiscal year

by Amy Schaub  
News Writer

The Clarion Student's Association Board of Directors is an organization which oversees the Clarion Student Association (CSA) and the Clarion University Student Senate.

The purpose of the CSA is to promote and support the educational programs of Clarion University on behalf of the students, and to support related athletic, social, cultural, and recreational activities.

The Board of Directors consists of the President of Student Senate, Jim Junger, the Vice-President of the Student Senate, Amy Mennen.

Also the CSA is represented by delegates. The delegates are appointed by the Student Senate and must first meet the approval of President Reinhard. The current representatives include Amy Schaub and Kelly Thompson.

Thompson.

Other members include George Curtis, Vice-President for Student Affairs, Heather Habereacker, Vice-President for Finance and Administration, Mary Brooks, Clarion University alumnus, and faculty member Susan Traynor.

The chair of the board is Kelly Thompson.

The board last met in February when they voted on changing the fiscal year to run from June 1 to May 31. Changing the fiscal year will make it easier for the bookstore to do inventory, and allow the fall merchandise to arrive earlier.

Also, the bookstore will be able to give an end of the year report by May 31.

Lee Krull, CSA Business Manager, proposed to renovate the game room in the Gemmell Student Center. The possibility of carpeting and placing overhead lamps in the game room was discussed.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The CSA Board of directors meets monthly to decide important financial decisions.

Two positions will be available on the board, beginning next fall. If you have interest, more information can be obtained by contacting Jim Junger at 226-2830.

## Only \$860,000 accounted for ISF fund spent on benefits, salaries

According to an article published in the March 21, 1995 edition of the *Clarion News*, nearly half of the \$1.65 million collected this year in the form of an Instructional Support Fee is unaccounted for, but it is believed to have covered the costs of employee salaries and benefits.

Heather Habereacker, CU Vice President of Finance and Administration, said there was a need to fund the salaries and benefits while at the same time the university was asked to reduce its state-funded budget on a temporary and permanent basis.

In January, the trustees requested there be a procedure developed after the Faculty Senate addressed concerns that the ISF was not being used for its intended purpose. The actual

purpose of the ISF is for instructional support equipment and activities. Habereacker's report to the trustees is a step in a proposed plan for a system of tracking ISF funds at Clarion University.

According to Brian Hoover, student trustee, the ISF should have a different name. He believes that it is not an instructional support fee, rather a fee that adds to tuition.

Based on the current undergraduate in-state tuition of \$1,543 per semester, full-time students pay an ISF of \$153 per semester.

Habereacker told the trustees that her office had been able to account for only \$860,000 of the \$1.65 million Clarion generates in ISF fees annually.

Habereacker stated the problem arose due to the lack of provisions adopted to make a separate account to track use of

the funds when the ISF was created.

Habereacker will now focus her attention toward raising the level of funding for instructional support activities. The money for this would come from savings that were discovered in vacant positions, utility savings and savings in centrally budgeted accounts. Reducing departmental budgets by the \$860,000 Habereacker had not been able to account for, and then placing those funds in a different account is not a practical solution. According to Habereacker it would cause an imbalance in each department's planning efforts.

Habereacker presented a plan that calls for any future raises in ISF revenue to be transferred directly to departments undertaken to ensure accountability is upheld. Decreases in any ISF revenue would be charged against this account as well.

## Rusted Root slated to headline at CU's spring concert

by Nicole Gregorich, News Writer

Pittsburgh based band, Rusted Root will be headlining this year's spring concert at Clarion University. Rusted Root was scheduled to open for the alternative band, Toad the Wet Sprocket. However, the band decided to decline Clarion University's bid in order to play at a larger university where they could be guaranteed larger crowds, according to Cassie Kaizer, University Activities Board President.

If Toad the Wet Sprocket would have accepted the CU bid, the university would have had to make \$15,000 on the concert. Kaizer stated that the university already has the necessary funds budgeted to bring in Rusted Root and would not have to make back such a large amount of money.

Tentatively scheduled to open for Rusted Root is Angry Salad, who opened for the popular alternative band Live at Penn State main campus last year. The band is sending a contract to the university and when negotiations are completed they will be slated.

The date of the concert is scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, but the date is subject to change depending on the band's availability.

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## Carlson houses artifacts

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

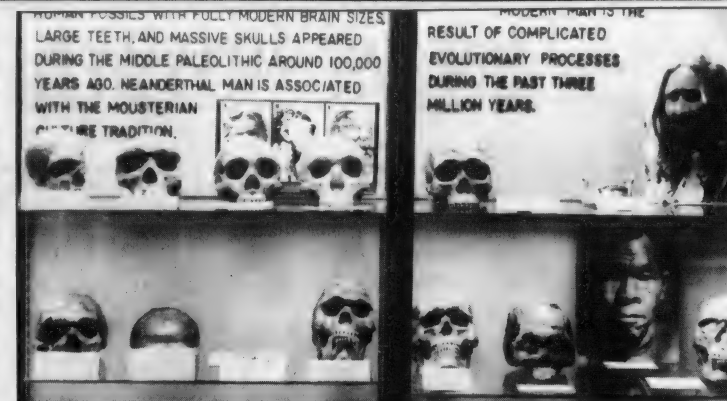
For the estimated two years that Founders Hall will be undergoing renovations, 13 display cases of anthropological artifacts will be housed in Carlson Library.

According to Library Director Gerard McCabe, the library volunteered to house the cases rather than have them put in storage. "We're very happy to be helpful," commented McCabe, who went on to note that the cases were moved so that students would not be deprived of viewing the unique artifacts.

Dr. Straffin of the Anthropology Department, along with his assistants, periodically change the displays in hopes of maintaining student interest in them. One special tactic being used is the "What Is It?" weekly mystery item.

Sponsored by the anthropology club, each week an artifact is set out unlabeled for students to speculate as to its age and use. The following week the artifact is again displayed, this time along with a detailed description.

The cases, which the library staff hopes are "making the library a bit more interesting place to visit," are being displayed on the main floor and



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The Carlson Library now houses the artifacts from Founders Hall.

first floor north. display include prehistoric blade tools, and accessories such as pottery, skulls, African masks, as beads and jewelry.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of March 15 through March 22.

On March 18, a juvenile actor was charged with harassment for attempting to strike another individual. The juvenile was cited and released. The assistant principal was notified.

While an officer was on routine foot patrol on March 18, two individuals were seen walking through campus. After they noticed the officer they ran. The officer told them to stop and they continued to run. After a lengthy chase one of the individuals was caught and charged with public drunkenness and underage drinking. The defendant, Mark White, was released to his football coach.

On March 18, Public Safety responded to 7th floor Campbell Hall on a report of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance. Scott R. Cale was very intoxicated, uncooperative, and refused to give his name to officers. He was in possession of two 40 ounce bottles of Red Bull malt liquor. He was placed in Clarion County Prison.

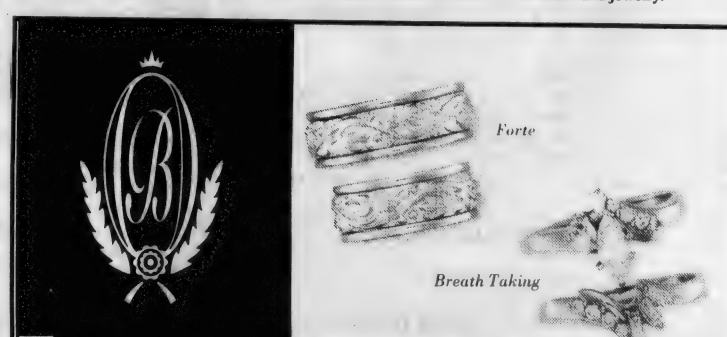
On March 22, Public Safety responded to Campbell Hall at 7:11 am and assisted a female with the birth of her female child. The baby was born within 10 minutes of the officer's arrival. Assistance was given to keep the baby warm and monitor her breathing until an ambulance arrived. The mother was also observed until the ambulance arrived.



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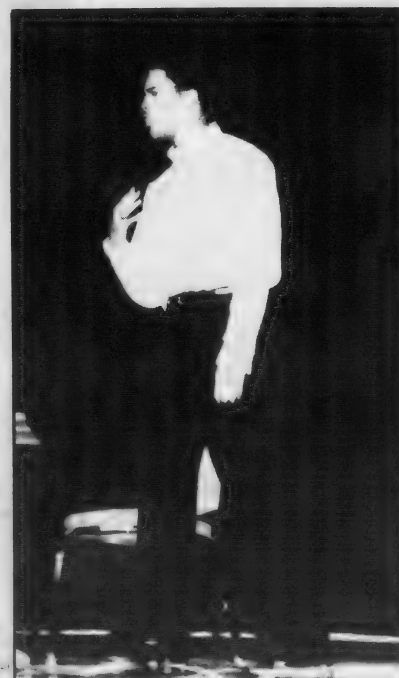
# The First Annual 1995 Mr.



Newly crowned Mr. and Miss A.S.S.U. winners were Sonya White and Richard Arter.



Contestant #11, Nicole McElrath, performs a song from Whitney Houston during the expression portion of the pageant.



Mr. A.S.S.U. runner up, Courtney Burney, performs a dramatic presentation during the expression segment of the pageant. The pageant consisted of 5 segments including personality, sports wear, expression, formal wear and question and answers.

History was made at Clarion University on Sunday, March 19, 1995 when the first annual Mr. and Miss A.A.S.U. were crowned.

Ten African Americans were contested during Sunday's pageant which was produced and coordinated by LaDonna Morton.

The history making pageant featured five segments including personality, sports wear, expression, formal wear and a question and answer portion.

Contestants participating were Aleasha Stevens, Teanna Hagans, Tashika Atwood, Godfrey Bethea, Christine Reid, Richard Arter, Sonya White, Courtney Burney, Nicole McElrath and Rhoda Covington.

Runners up for the pageant were Christine Reid and Courtney Burney. The new 1995 Mr. and Miss A.A.S.U. title went to Richard Arter and Sonya White.

Judges for the competition were Ms. Kaersten Colvin, Dr. George LaRue, Mr. Basil Martin, Portia Diaz, and Merilouise Michel. Auditors for the pageant were Dr. Soga Ewedemi and Traci McDonald.

Announcing for the pageant were Tiffany Graves and Kevin Stephens.

Thomas Sligh sang the Black National Anthem (Lift Every Voice and Sing) and Cynthia Thompson a dramatic presentation entitled "Tired Black Women."

# and Miss AASU Pageant

Morton said "I think the pageant went over very well since it was our first annual pageant. I'm proud of all the contestants because they all worked very hard."

"Next year we will definitely work on decreasing the amount of time it took to count the ballots. Hopefully, next year more people will enter and more people will come out and see it."

The pageant committee consisted to Candice Bostick, Kamell Brown, Sherelle Burks, Tanesha Goldstein, Brandie Henderson and Lisa Robinson.

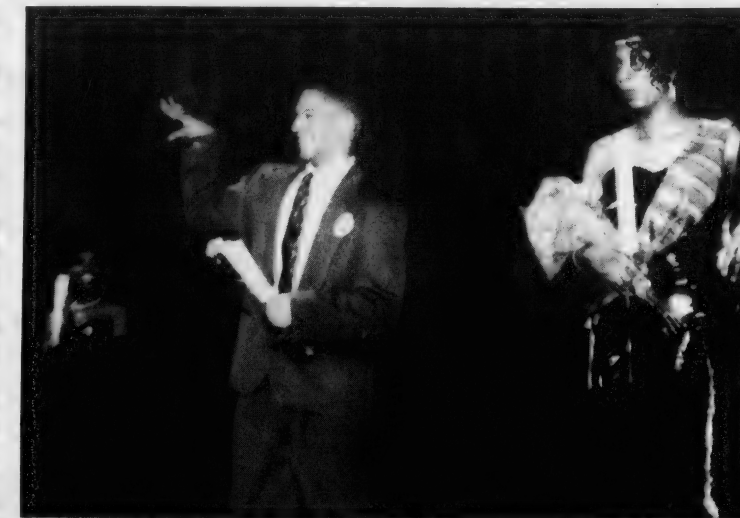
Volunteers for the pageant included Yvette Morton, Emilia Segreti, Damian Dourado, Antonio Jordan, Jason Segreti and Jol Morton.

Auditorium Manager was Carl Callenberg and Christopher Headley served as part of the stage crew.

In order to compete, each contestant had to submit an application containing four signatures from faculty members, sponsor himself/herself by way of raffle, and must have a QPA of 2.0 or above.

Mr. Arter and Miss White will have the responsibility to act as representatives for the A.A.S.U. as a whole.

They must also appear at A.A.S.U. functions, as well as outside functions such as the ALF Week Parade.



Rick Arter is a proud winner of the 1995 Mr. A.A.S.U. competition. Miss A.A.S.U. runner up, Christine Reid, shares in Rick's happy moment.

## Photos by Katie Zaikoski



Contestant #5, Tashika Atwood, models across the stage during the formal wear competition.



President of Zeta Phi Beta Inc., Aleasha Stevens, models during Sunday's pageant.



During the expression competition of Sunday's pageant, Rhoda Covington sings her heart out to a gospel song.

## LIFESTYLES

*It's time for a lesson in ethics***"Code of Ethics" to perform at Marwick-Boyd**

by Shawn Hoehn  
Contributing Writer

What comes to mind when you hear the word ethics? A definition related to your personal values, might be the likely choice. What comes to mind is the band, "Code of Ethics." This up-and-coming band will be performing March 26th, at 6:30 p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium.

"Code of Ethics" is an addition to the growing alternative rock scene. The band was formed in 1988, in Detroit, Michigan, by lead singer, Barry Blaze. Blaze thought about the name after hearing one of his professors talk about a code of ethics. It was then he decided to use this name for the band.

The band has been recording for several years now and are

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*It's time for a lesson in ethics*

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by Kari Larson  
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The Beta Delta chapter was honored to have the National Treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta, Fred Nicholas and his wife Joyce Turley, who was the previous president of a professional Zeta chapter.

At the ceremony, new officers were also sworn in. They are: Kari Larson, vice president of public relations; Stacy Andrews, vice president of membership; Jason Karolak, vice president of activities; Terry Stoops, national corresponding secretary; Eva

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## CLARION UNIVERSITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS, MARCH 27-APRIL 2, 1995

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### APRIL

1- Jazz Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
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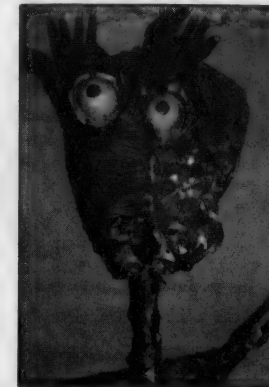
Collins' mixed media sculptures focus on objects that played a major part in her childhood, such as a beer bottle.

### "Images From the Past"

These images are centered around a container representing the body.

"I believe as a human being that we function mentally and physically as containers," says Collins. "How and what we choose to conceal or expel, will depend on how we want to live as human beings."

"My art is a means of survival.



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For me, the creative process has a therapeutic function in directing anxiety and anger into a physical and intuitive endeavor. My creative process functions therapeutically as my body rids itself of something it has carried for a long time. I am able to release, share, and shed my anxieties and anger which are visually reflected through

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The art work containers initiate for Collins a sense of relief and the beginning of a healing process when placed in what she considers to be a chaotic, complex, unpleasant environment. "This is accomplished when I create an emotional tension through physical tension, illogical placement, and an unbalancing of the form," stated Collins. "In this way, I satisfy my need to cause them pain or destruction. Visually this is accomplished through binding, wrapping, piercing, holding, bending, and hanging."

Collins received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, and her master of fine arts degree at the Pennsylvania State University.

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Collins, an assistant professor of art at the DuBois Campus of Pennsylvania State University, has also taught art at Bucknell University and at Pennsylvania State University.

Collins has exhibited at the Chautauqua International Exhibition of Art, Jamestown, NY; the Westmoreland Art Nationals, Westmoreland County Community College, Youngwood; Three Rivers Arts Festival, Pittsburgh; Women Artists: A Celebration, YWCA, Youngstown, Ohio; and the Pennsylvania Art Education Association Show, Harrisburg.

Collins has received several awards for her work including the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation Award, the Liquitex Excellence In Art Student Grant Program Award, the Liquitex Excellence In Art University Award, and an Honorable Mention Award at the Westmoreland Art Nationals.

### Good relationship brings 200 books

## Books Donated to Library

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Over 200 books were recently donated to Carlson Library at Clarion University thanks to the efforts of Dr. Pierre Fortis, associate professor of modern languages at Clarion University.

The books came to Fortis as the result of a good relationship he has established with the office of the Counsel General of Canada, Cleveland, Ohio.

"As a result of the instituting of a French Canadian history/literature course at Clarion, the Canadian Consulate has donated books, both in French and English, to Clarion on several occasions," explained Fortis. "The latest donation includes books of short stories, novels, and plays representing post modernism in today's literature. The books were given

by California author and publisher Greg Boyd."

Boyd visited Clarion University several years ago and gave a lecture about noted French poet Charles Baudelaire (1821-67). Boyd is an expert on Baudelaire's work and translates it into English. He is the publisher of "Asylum Arts," a highly respected avant-garde publication.

"It is the thoughtfulness of faculty members like Dr. Fortis that helps Carlson Library with its ongoing acquisitions," says Gerard McCabe, director of libraries. "I want to thank him for this addition to the modern language and general collections of the library. His initial contact with the Canadian Consultant has resulted in these donations.

Carlson Library is happy to take an opportunity like this to help the library collection grow during austere times."

Fortis noted that Carlson Library, through its international television reception service provides an additional resource for his students. "This is a real asset to the library and to modern languages," says Fortis, who sends his students to watch the programs, which are received in French from Montreal, Canada, and in Spanish from Mexico. "There is a close working relationship between the library and modern languages," says McCabe. "Such cooperation helps student appreciation and understanding as well as developing the library's collection."

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### HOW TO DO BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION

While examining your breasts, make sure you cover all the breast tissue, which can extend to the armpit, the collarbone, and the braesthane. Breast self-examination is performed in several steps:

1. Stand before a mirror, raise your arms, tighten them, and clasp them behind your head. Look for a change in shape, discharge from the nipples, dimpling, puckering, or scaling of the skin.

2. Put your hands firmly on the hips, bow slightly toward the mirror while pulling your shoulders and elbows forward, and closely look at the breasts again.

5. Report to your doctor any of the following signs:  
• a lump or lumpiness  
• dimpling or puckering of the skin anywhere on the breast  
• any change in size, shape, or color of the nipple  
• turning in or drawing back of the nipple  
• discharge from the nipple  
• rash on the nipple  
• swelling of the upper arm or enlarged glands under the arm

3. Raise your right arm and, using the pads of three or four fingers—not the finger tips—of your left hand, carefully examine your right breast while applying sufficient pressure to feel the underlying tissue. You can start at the nipple and move in circles to the outer edge, or start at the outer circle and progress toward the nipple. Alternatively, picture the breast as a wheel and examine every spoke, from center to the outer rim. Repeat the procedure on the other breast. Some women perform this part of the examination in the shower.

4. Repeat step three lying on your back. This position often allows you to feel cartilage or body structures that at first may be mistaken for lumps. Placing a pillow or folded towel under the shoulder helps shift the breast to the center of the chest.

### GUIDE TO SCREENING TESTS

AGES 20 TO 40

Every 6-12 months:  
Annually:  
• Dental exam (X rays every 2-3 years)  
• Pelvic exam  
• Pap smear (after 2 consecutive negative tests)  
• Breast exam by physician (monthly self-exams)  
• Blood pressure  
• Fasting HDL/LDL cholesterol, triglycerides  
• Electrocardiogram

Every 2 years:  
Once at age 20:

Every 6-12 months:  
Annually:  
• Dental exam (X rays every 2-3 years)  
• Pelvic exam  
• Pap smear  
• Breast exam by physician (monthly self-exams)  
• Digital rectal exam  
• Blood pressure  
• Blood test for thyroid function after menopause  
• Mammogram, if recommended by physician  
• Eye exam (visual acuity and glaucoma)  
• Fasting HDL/LDL cholesterol, triglycerides  
• Electrocardiogram  
• Occult-blood stool test  
• Sigmoidoscopy

AGES 51 TO 64

Every 6-12 months:  
Annually:  
• Dental exam (X rays every 2-3 years)  
• Pelvic exam  
• Breast exam by physician (monthly self-exams)  
• Mammogram  
• Digital rectal exam  
• Blood pressure  
• Blood test for thyroid function after menopause  
• Pap smear  
• Sigmoidoscopy, if tests at 50 and 51 are negative, every 3-5 years

Every 2 years:

Every 2-3 years:  
Every 3 years:  
• Eye exam (visual acuity and glaucoma)  
• Fasting HDL/LDL cholesterol, triglycerides  
• Electrocardiogram

AGES 65 AND OVER

Every 6-12 months:  
Annually:  
• Dental exam (X rays every 2-3 years)  
• Mammogram, to age 75  
• Pelvic exam  
• Digital rectal exam  
• Blood pressure  
• Blood test for thyroid function  
• Eye exam (visual acuity and glaucoma)

## The Student Health Advisory Board celebrates Women's History Month

If you are interested in becoming a member of The Student Health Advisory Board, the first meeting for membership is Wed. April 5, at 9p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

## Thinking Deep...

by Joe Schaal

-What if they built Gemmell right the first time? I wonder if they'd save \$5 million?  
-I wonder how many books \$5 million could buy?  
-I wonder if Dr. Reinhard will let students park in her driveway while the new recreation center is being built in Campbell Hall parking lot?

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Compiled by Eric Wilson  
Clarion Call Photography Editor



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"I don't feel we need a new recreation center. The money should be used in other places."



Stephanie Slongo, Undecided  
"A disco bar!"



Kraig Koelsch, Senior, Communications  
"A bar that you can use your flex dollars to buy drinks."



Carla Johnson, Freshman, Molecular  
Biology/Biotechnology  
"Basketball courts, tennis courts and a big multi-purpose room for concerts."



Chad Paviekhovich, Senior, Biology  
"A state of the art movie theater, where you experience the movie the way it was intended to be viewed."



Beth Piontek, Sophomore, Secondary  
Education/English  
"A suspended track and basketball facilities."



Stacy Burger, Sophomore, Communications  
"A little bit of everything."

## Top Ten Censored Stories of 1994

**Censored story #1—Deadly Secrets Kept From American Workers**

More than 170,000 factory workers have been kept in the dark about their exposure to hazardous substances that cause cancer and other potentially fatal diseases.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health ignored its duty to inform workers of these on-the-job exposures, despite a decade-long campaign by public health watchdog groups.

Source: *The Health Letter*, March 1994

**Censored story #2—Right-Wing Confidential**

The Council for National Policy (CNP), a little-known group of elite government officials, congressmen, industrialists, and conservative Christians, has been meeting regularly to formulate policy for the right-wing political agenda. The 500-member organization that includes James Watt, David Stockman, Phyllis Schlafly, Joseph Coors and Senator Orrin Hatch, has thus far been able to operate without any scrutiny by the media. What is their agenda? How much power do they wield? And why is the public largely unaware of their activities?

Source: *In These Times*, August 1994

**Censored story #3—Pentagon Pays Billions for Defense Contractors**

The Pentagon is secretly funneling billions of taxpayer dollars to giant military contractors to help them grow even larger. The underwriting of contractor expenses connected with acquisitions and mergers was approved without any public announcement in 1993. Although this unprecedented payment plan is supposed to save tax dollars, the policy is a potential windfall for defense

contractors and incentive for hostile takeovers.

Source: *New York Newsday*, July 1994

**Censored story #4—Poisoning Ourselves-Incineration and Human Health**

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had failed to acknowledge that current cancer rates are largely due to environmental exposures to industry pollutants. In fact, the EPA has purposefully avoided documenting the cumulative effects of hazardous and solid waste incineration. As a result, a significant portion of our food supply is currently being saturated with lead, mercury, cadmium, and dioxin, one of the most toxic chemicals known to science.

Source: *Government Accountability Project*

**Censored story #5—The Ozone Layer-Full of Holes**

Despite the ban of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in the late 1970s, recent evidence reveals that the destruction of the ozone layer and the resulting dangers to human health and the ecosystem are far more serious than scientists first thought. Despite the increase of cataracts, skin cancer, genetic damage and increased infectious diseases, the Clinton Administration has been moving backward on protecting the ozone layer.

Source: *In These Times*, January 1994

**Censored story #6—Media Ignores Government Radiation Experiment**

After years of secrecy, the story of America's Cold War radiation experiments on unsuspecting humans has finally been told.

Although a memo documenting the government's deliberate cover up of these experiments has been available since 1986, the major news media was not interested.

Source: *Secrecy & Government Bulletin* and *Columbia Journalism Review*

**Censored story #7—Billions of Pounds of Fish Wasted as Millions Starve**

Industrial fishing fleets waste 60 billion pounds of fish every year—enough for 120 billion meals—as a result of large scale fishing technologies and policies. Fish that are too small or too large to be processed on the factory trawlers are wastefully discarded while millions of people starve each year.

Source: *Mother Jones*, August 1994

**Censored story #8—Why We Haven't Stopped TB**

Tuberculosis threatens more people than AIDS, cholera, and other infectious diseases combined, despite the fact that it is curable. Although health care reform was the #1 domestic political issue of 1994, the resurgence of TB, which is expected to kill 30 million people in this decade alone, received surprisingly little coverage.

Source: *World Watch*, July/August 1994

**Censored story #9—The Military's Secret Plan to Alter the Ionosphere**

The Pentagon's mysterious High Frequency Active Auroral Research Project (Project HAARP) is designed to "control ionospheric processes" for military uses. Plans for the project include making it the most powerful electromagnetic transmitter on Earth. This "major scientific feat" has received no media coverage despite concerns about its impact on humans and the environment.

Source: *Earth Island Journal*, Fall 1994

**Censored story #10—Masking Spousal Violence in the "Language of Love"**

Although battering is the leading cause of injury to American women and the most frequently

committed crime in America, it is conspicuously missing from the current national debate on crime. Although the O.J. Simpson trial has increased public awareness of this problem, euphemisms perpetuate

by the media such as "domestic violence," "the tragedy of spurned love," or "crime of passion," mask the reality of this violent crime thwart effective solutions for dealing with it. Source: *USA Today*

## Soap Operas

by Keith M. Mient  
Contributing Writer

Is there any value today in watching soap operas? Do they convey imagination, creativity, and suspense for the viewer, or are their plots trite and predictable?

As a fan of at least one of the "daytime dramas" I believe these shows have gone downhill in recent years. Shows like the ever-popular, *Days Of Our Lives*, are often shot in dreary, almost funeral-like settings. The storylines, which often contain this array of funeral-like display with foreseen outcomes, is something I find to be repetitious and tiresome (even though I continue tuning in regularly).

Some of the things most of us look for when tuning into our favorite television programs are things like suspense, intrigue, and excitement. These characteristics are often seen on *Days Of Our Lives*, however, there is really nothing left for the imagination (thereby providing an often foreseen and predictable outcome). The viewer (in many cases) can't even guess or wonder what will happen and within the next episode or a few episodes a situation is solved or just disappears.

One of the reasons I always tune in to *Days Of Our Lives* is because I get a kick out of watching the very poor acting and everyone talking to one another as though they aren't even on camera. I feel that if the actors and actresses would rehearse their lines better the story would perhaps be more believable and realistic. Who knows...it could attract even more viewers.

"The acting on soap operas is often amateurish," according to Dr. Trudy Scott, a theatre professor at the Community College of Allegheny County-Boyce Campus. Even though I don't watch soap operas I do know that the acting you see on most soaps is uneven. If it isn't

uneven, then those people who only look like a certain part or who can play a certain part, are chosen to perform."

What I feel has made me a loyal fan of *Days Of Our Lives* for over five years is that the stories of the characters (even though the acting could use improvement) always seem to hold my attention. I believe this is the primary reason most "soap fanatics" are drawn to these kinds of shows. We focus in on one or more characters and are often curious and intrigued by either the character they are portraying or just there presumed life in general. "Some soap opera performers go on not even having read the lines they are supposed to say for that particular episode and they can get away with it, perhaps making the viewer perceive them as an ordinary person," states Scott.

When tuning in to *Days Of Our Lives* another of the things I always notice is how they try to add impact and suspense in the story by distracting the viewer with every single kind of movement that could be made. Certain things, such as people kissing or the hair hitting the collar are a few things that I believe shouldn't be emphasized and distract viewers from what is really going on. Say what needs to be said without the extras.

With all of their flaws, how do soap operas continue to attract so many fans? Dr. John Biondo, professor of psychology at the Community College of Allegheny County-Boyce Campus believes many viewers "escape into the stories of the characters lives and get to know the characters backgrounds and personalities. They also watch to follow the continuing story lines of these characters," he contends.

While everything in life isn't as perfect as it should be, hopefully soap operas will continue to find new pathways to improvement in the future.

## Western Night

In Gemmell Complex

March 29, 1995 from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. will be Western Night in Gemmell Complex. An exciting evening is planned with something for everyone.

The University Activities Board will be sponsoring Line Dancing, so this will be a great time to come out and kick up your heels. We will be roasting hot dogs over an open fire, hopefully without the snow. There will be a horseshoe tossing contest along with a cow patty tossing contest. The University Book Center will be awarding prizes for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl. We will also be taking fun photos of everyone in their western wear posing against a western backdrop.



# NEWS of the WEIRD

HILARIOUS!

by Chuck Shepherd

In November, New York City police arrested the city's most notorious traffic scofflaw, Leroy linen, 41, after he inadvertently gave them his real name when he was stopped for having only a crudely hand-lettered "license plate" on his car. Linen's driver's license has been suspended 633 times since 1990; when police entered his name into their computer, it took an hour and 45 minutes to print out all of his traffic violations. Still at large in the city are 340 others whose licenses have been suspended

more than 100 times.

—In July in Iowa City, Iowa, 26 pianists combined talents to play "Vexations" by French composer Eric Satie, consisting of a single sheet of music that must be played 840 consecutive times. The work is a single page of chords, with the admonition that it should be played "Very Slow." Each repetition lasts 90 seconds; the entire composition takes from 21 to 25 hours to play.

—In February, artist Lars Kraemmer of Vancouver, British Columbia, emerged from a seven-week stint living in a 5-foot-by-5-foot box that had been

built using five of his paintings. Kraemmer called his performance "Retreat" and said he saw dazzling colors in the total darkness—an inspiration that led him to develop a "new theory" of color during the seven weeks. "One thing it has done," said Kraemmer, "is put me at ease."

—In March, in Stinson Beach, Calif., as publicity for his year-long campaign to collect enough brassieres to string across the Grand Canyon, the "conceptual artist" Ronnie Nicolino, along with 200 volunteers, created a 2-mile-long sand sculpture consisting of 21,000 size 34C breasts. Nicolino denied he is obsessed with breasts. "In my case, it's not that serious," he said. "I can be detached enough to at least be an observer." —Among the specialized, small-market magazines recently appearing in Japan is

Combustible Garbage (Moeru Gomi), by artist Tetsuo Ogawa, 22, consisting merely of a vinyl bag of garbage from his and his friends' apartments. He solicits people to let him clean their rooms and periodically "publishes" the results.

—In May, a show at the Serpentine Gallery in London by British artist Damien Hirst featured his brutal animal pieces, including "Away From the Flock," a lamb embalmed in a glass case (which sold for about \$37,000). In previous shows, he has featured "Mother and Child Divided" (a dead cow and calf bisected, with the innards in formaldehyde in a glass case), and a cow's head being devoured by maggots (an exhibit which had to be refreshed every 36 hours with a new head and maggots). In New York City in May, he will show skinned cows copulating.

—In August, several newspapers reported on the growing obsession abroad, especially in Japan, with Levi's blue jeans from the 1950s and 1960s. As in America, used jeans sell for more than new ones, but in Japan, vintage jeans bring as much as \$5,000 a pair. An Associated Press writer noted that trendy Japanese magazines fuel the jeans market by providing readers with "detailed instructions on how to be hip." (Used, sweaty Air Jordan shoes from the 1980s sell for as much as \$800 a pair.)

—In August, the government of the Malaysian state of Perlis announced it would crack down on conservative female Muslim physicians who used pencils or pens or long objects to examine male patients. Many Muslims believe it is a sin if a woman touches a man other than her husband.

"American Tabloid" by James Ellroy

## The New York Times Book Review

Courtesy of  
The New York Times  
by Janet Maslin

"I'm saying it's so big and audacious that we'll most likely never be suspected," says a character in James Ellroy's densely malevolent new novel, "American Tabloid," as he proposes a plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. "I'm saying that even if we are, the powers that be will realize that it can never be conclusively proven. 'I'm saying that even if we are, the powers that be will realize that it can never be conclusively proven. I'm saying that a consensus of denial will build off of it. I'm saying that people will want to remember the man as something he wasn't. I'm saying that we'll present them with an explanation and the powers that be will prefer it to the truth, even though they know better."

Mr. Ellroy, a skilled purveyor of brutally tough prose, assumes the same sort of gullibility on his readers' part. Tapping into an enduring popular vein of paranoid fantasy, he extrapolates from President Kennedy's assassination to create a scheme that's as intricate as it is irresponsible. Oliver Stone's "J.F.K." looks like the Disney version beside Mr. Ellroy's web of triple-dealing operatives, hapless thugs and public figures—including Howard Hughes, J.

Edgar Hoover and Jimmy Hoffa—whose private activities are freely imagined and embroidered here.

Mr. Ellroy's prologue offers a defiant justification of such tactics. "It's time to demythologize an era and build a new stars," he maintains. He also notes: "Mass-market nostalgia gets you hopped up for a past that never existed, hagiography

**"Mr. Ellroy segues into political intrigue without missing a beat or changing his tune."**

sanctifies shuck-and-jive politicians and reinvents their expedient gestures as moments of great moral weight. Our continuing narrative line is blurred past truth and hindsight. Only a reckless verisimilitude can set that line straight."

This becomes the shaky foundation for Mr. Ellroy's skyscraper of cards, a brazen, violent, sometimes caustically funny assemblage of assassination-linked facts and rumors. What command attention are the sheer intricacy of the author's plotting, the depth of his bottomless cynicism and the staccato energy of his prose, which neither minces nor wastes words.

"Nobody talked-Jimmy Hoffa sulking killed chit-chat" is a typically crystalline observation.

Though California crime stories are his usual milieu, Mr. Ellroy segues into political intrigue without missing a beat or changing his tune. Deadly mayhem rears its head at regular intervals. ("They left a cable clamped to Sal's tongue. Voltage burned his face shiny black."

"Pete blew his brains out halfway through a rosary.") Navigating their way through this novel's sea of crooks and opportunists are three pivotal tough guys who give the story its ack-stabbing intensity.

One is Kemper Boyd, "still too handsome to live," who is attracted to the Kennedy family even as he agrees to spy on them or Hoover, and whose for high living lands him on the payrolls of the F.B.I., the C.I.A. and the United States Senate Select Committee on Investigations. Another is Ward Littell, a friend of Boyd's and ex-Jesuit seminarian, with an admiration for Robert Kennedy that turns dangerous during the story.

There's also Pete Bondurant, the Canadian hit man and extortionist who is responsible for many evils, including the deaths of his own parents and brother. "People have this tendency to tell me things they don't want to," Pete says, with admirable understatement.

The chicanery that Mr. Ellroy creates for this threesome is so complicated that it requires constant summarizing and repeating of plot points. Memos, letters and transcripts of taped conversations are all too necessary to make his story too necessary to make this story "slow and easy for the stupes in the peanut gallery." For all its stylistic economy, the book often sprawls. But the author can sometimes make ingenious use of real historical events, like the killing of four children in the bombing of a black church in Birmingham, Ala. An elaborate feat of gamesmanship ties that bombing to the murder of President Kennedy.

Mr. Ellroy's great flair is for hardbitten, minimalist locutions (Sam Giancana: "True the day I bought Jack Illinois"), which aren't easy to sustain in this context. Putting words in the mouths of real figures is chancy at best, downright awkward when it comes to Presidential pillow talk. ("You see, Darleen, Bobby's more heroic than I am because he's truly passionate and generous," President Kennedy

supposedly says.) Walk-ons are better, as when Dean Acheson and Bennet Cerf are spotted at a Kennedy cocktail party and don't have to deliver any dialogue. When the book devotes endless attention to the Bay of Pigs fiasco, it's a relief that Fidel Castro is only referred to as "the bombastic bushy-haired beatnik bard" by a Hughes-owned scandal sheet, and never required to speak.

Mr. Ellroy has as much trouble writing female characters as he does heads of state. "American Tabloid" treads water during its isolated, perfunctory romantic scenes, some involving Boyd with an illegitimate daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy and Gloria Swanson. The book trades knowingly on the existence of such a character, making it part of the swirl of gossip that colors the narrative. Movie stars' sexual preferences and proclivities are used to heighten the inside-dirt ambience of the title.

For every bit of cleverness engendered by this name-dropping - as when Boyd mischievously creates the rumor of a President Kennedy - Marilyn Monroe affair - there's sure to be something specious, like the causal claim that Monroe slept with pizza delivery boys and Rin-Tin-Tin's trainer. At such times, Mr. Ellroy reveals much more about the liabilities of fact-bending fiction than about other types of crime.



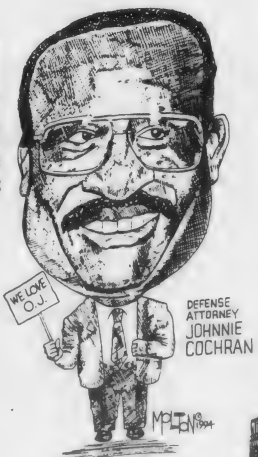
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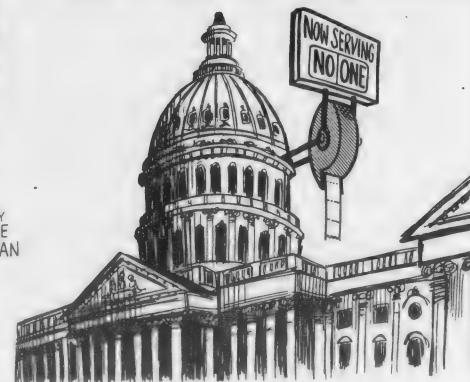
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## SPORTS

**Thomas, Stout, and Payne earn All-American honors**

# Golden Eagle wrestlers take 15th at nationals

by **Kraig Koelsch**  
Sports Editor

Led by All-America performances by Bryan Stout, Sheldon Thomas, and Dan Payne, Clarion featured three All-Americans and a 15th place team finish at the 1995 NCAA Division I Wrestling National Championships last weekend.

Held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, host Iowa ran away with the NCAA Division I team championship scoring 134 points, while Oregon State was far back in second place with 77.5.

Michigan State finished third with 69.5, Arizona State was fourth with 65.5, and Penn State was fifth with 60.5.

Clarion finished 15th with 28 points.

"I thought we had a very strong performance at nationals," praised coach Jack Davis. "Our wrestlers gave everything they had and the results speak for themselves. It was a great way to cap another strong season of season wrestling," added Davis.

Clarion qualified 7 wrestlers to nationals and crowned 3 All-Americans as 118-pounder Sheldon Thomas placed fifth, 190-pounder Bryan Stout, a returning All-American placed 4th, and Heavyweight Dan Payne finished 7th.

"I have had an up and down season all year, and I turned it on at the right time," commented Stout.

"As a whole we wrestled real good," Stout added.

Stout, only a sophomore, became a two-time Division I All-American. Seeded 7th, he opened with a 10-4 decision over Dan Lashley (Cal Poly SLO), then downed #10 seed Tony Llanusa (North Carolina) 1-0, before losing a heart breaker to #2 seed Emilio Collins 4-2 in overtime.

Stout came back to defeat #5 seed Jassen Froelich (Cal-Bakersfield) 1-0 and #6 seed Jason Robison (Edinboro) 4-1.

The win against Robison was long in coming, as Robison had defeated Stout three previous times this season.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call  
Dan Payne placed 7th at nationals and received All-American honors.

Stout then defeated #4 seed John Kading ((Oklahoma) 5-4 before losing again to Collins 5-1 and finishing in 4th place.

Stout finished the year with a 29-6 overall record, and now has a career record of 55-15.

In 1995 he placed 2nd at Las Vegas, PSAC's and EWL's, and won at Wilkes. Stout was 8th at nationals last year, making him a two-time All-American.

Thomas, also a sophomore, earned his first All-America honors with a 5th place finish at 118. Seeded 5th, Thomas lost his opening match to Iowa State's Alfonso Cruz 7-1, but when Cruz won his next match, Thomas got back into the wrestle backs and made the most of his opportunity.

Thomas defeated Sean Kim (Fresno State) 5-0, #10 seed Brett Bingham (Boise State 8-1, and #3 seed Danny Felix (Arizona State) 6-2. Seeded 7th, Thomas lost his opening match to Iowa State's Alfonso Cruz 7-1, but when Cruz won his next match, Thomas got back into the wrestle backs and made the most of his opportunity.

"I was satisfied with my performance, because when you lose in the first round, you're happy to be back in it," Thomas stated.

"In regards to the team, everyone turned it up a notch," he added.

Thomas finished 1995 with a

31-5 season record and now has a career mark of 57-12. Thomas won at Las Vegas and Wilkes, and was second at PSAC's and EWL's.

He qualified for nationals in 1994 as a freshman and was 2-2 there, just missing All-America honors.

Payne, a senior, earned All-America honors for the first time. Seeded #4, Payne opened nationals with 17-7 major decision over Nathan Sullivan (Oregon), then posted a 6-4 decision over Jason Gleasman (Syracuse).

Payne lost his quarterfinal match to eventual runner-up Justin Greenlee (Northern Iowa) by fall at 1:06, then bounced back in the wrestle backs to defeat Seth Brady (Illinois) 8-6 to earn All-America honors.

He lost to #11 seed Jeff Walter (Wisconsin) 4-1, but finished a strong seventh place with an overtime decision over #7 seed Justin Harty (North Carolina).

Payne finished the season with a 39-4 overall record, tied for 6th in single season wins with 39.

Payne's career record stands at 111-35, which ties him for tenth place on the all-time Clarion win list with former standout Ken Haselrig (1983-87).

Payne qualified for nationals at 177-pounds in 1993 and

## Final NWCA/AWN Poll

1. Iowa 14-0
2. Oklahoma State 13-3-1
3. Nebraska 17-3
4. Iowa State 14-3
5. Michigan State 14-4
6. Minnesota 15-5-1
7. North Carolina 15-2
8. Illinois 13-2
9. Edinboro 14-2
10. Clarion 9-3-1
11. Fresno State 16-4
12. Cal-Bakersfield 10-4-1
13. Michigan 7-3-2
14. Wisconsin 8-4-1
15. Oregon State 8-7

1994, but moved to heavyweight this season.

Payne won individual titles at Las Vegas, Wilkes, PSAC's, and EWL's. He was a 3-time PSAC champion.

"All the hard work has finally paid off for me," Payne stated. "It was a dream come true (to become an All-American)," he added.

Also wrestling at nationals for the Golden Eagles were sophomore 134-pounder Tom Tomeo, junior 167-pounder Paul Antonio, junior 150-pounder Jody Clark, and senior 126-pounder Jason Clark.

Tomeo posted a 1-2 slate at nationals in his first trip. Seeded 11th, Tomeo opened with a 4-1 win over Charlie Morgan (Morgan State, then lost 9-4 to #6 seed Steve Schmidt and lost a tough 3-1 overtime decision to Mike Yancosky (Cornell).

He finished his season with an overall record of 31-8, was 5th at Las Vegas, won at Wilkes and PSAC's, and was 2nd at EWL's. He now has a career record of 50-17.

Antonio also was 1-2 at nationals. He lost his opening match to #4 seed Matt Nerem (Iowa) 6-2, then came back to post a 12-2 major decision victory over Howie Miller (Virginia).

He lost a tough 3-2 decision to #12 seed Jason Sexton to end nationals. Antonio finished the season with a 21-13 overall record.

He placed 4th at Las Vegas, 2nd at PSAC's, and 4th at

EWL's. Paul has a career record of 38-41.

Jason Clark was 0-2 at nationals. He opened nationals losing by fall to #10 seed Matt Finacchio, then lost by fall to gien Nieradka (Oregon State) at 54 seconds.

Nieradka ended 4th, and Finacchio finished 8th. Clark finished the season at 20-9. He placed 4th at Las Vegas, 2nd at Wilkes and PSAC's, and 3rd at EWL's.

"I think we wrestled probably as best as we could have," Jason Clark stated. "Look at Penn State, they had a losing record in dual meets, but because of two finalists they finished fifth," he added.

"It all comes down to how individuals perform," he added.

Jody Clark was 0-1 at nationals. Clark lost in the opening round to #10 seed Brent Shiver(Northwestern) 13-7 and didn't get into wrestle backs.

Clark finished his season with a 10-8 overall record and now has a career record of 24-22. Clark was injured for the first half of the season, but came back to place 4th at PSAC's and 3rd at EWL's.

"Going into the season I thought I had a good chance to make nationals, and going in I had confidence because I had already beaten Pete Ventresca(Lock Haven)," Jody Clark stated.

"It's all in the luck of the draw," he added.

While they finished 15th at nationals, Clarion finished the season ranked 10th in the final NWCA/AWN poll.

Clarion has now had 13 top 20 NCAA Division I national finishes in its history. The Golden Eagles have been in the top 29 at nationals in 21 of the last 25 years.Coach Davis commented on the season saying,"I am very proud of this team."

"Overall it was a satisfying year, but we always want to move up," he added.

"Key injuries were costly, and I think we would have met every team goal if the injuries hadn't occurred," he added.

**First year Coach leads the way**

# Golden Eagles prepare for track season

by **Ryan Sacha**  
Sports Writer

The men and women of the Clarion University Track and Field teams are gearing up for the start of this spring's season.

The University is stepping up the track and field program with the hiring of first year head coach Patrick Mooney and assistant coach Virginia Mooney.

Pat Mooney is Clarion's first ever fulltime track and field coach.

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## SPORTS

Thomas, Stout, and Payne earn All-American honors

# Golden Eagle wrestlers take 15th at nationals

by Craig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

Led by All-America performances by Bryan Stout, Sheldon Thomas, and Dan Payne, Clarion featured three All-Americans and a 15th place team finish at the 1995 NCAA Division I Wrestling National Championships last weekend.

Held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, host Iowa ran away with the NCAA Division I team championship scoring 134 points, while Oregon State was far back in second place with 77.5.

Michigan State finished third with 69.5, Arizona State was fourth with 65.5, and Penn State was fifth with 60.5.

Clarion finished 15th with 28 points.

"I thought we had a very strong performance at nationals," praised coach Jack Davis. "Our wrestlers gave everything they had and the results speak for themselves. It was a great way to cap another strong season of season wrestling," added Davis.

Clarion qualified 7 wrestlers to nationals and crowned 3 All-Americans as 118-pounder Sheldon Thomas placed fifth, 190-pounder Bryan Stout, a returning All-American placed 4th, and Heavyweight Dan Payne finished 7th.

"I have had an up and down season all year, and I turned it on at the right time," commented Stout.

"As a whole we wrestled real good," Stout added.

Stout, only a sophomore, became a two-time Division I All-American. Seeded 7th, he opened with a 10-4 decision over Dan Lashley (Cal Poly SLO), then downed #10 seed Tony Llanusa (North Carolina) 1-0, before losing a heart breaker to #2 seed Emilio Collins 4-2 in overtime.

Stout came back to defeat #5 seed Jassen Froelich (Cal-Bakersfield) 1-0 and #6 seed Jason Robison (Edinboro) 4-1.

The win against Robison was long in coming, as Robison had defeated Stout three previous times this season.



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Dan Payne placed 7th at nationals and received All-American honors.

Stout then defeated #4 seed John Kading ((Oklahoma) 5-4 before losing again to Collins 5-1 and finishing in 4th place.

Stout finished the year with a 29-6 overall record, and now has a career record of 55-15.

In 1995 he placed 2nd at Las Vegas, PSAC's and EWL's, and won at Wilkes. Stout was 8th at nationals last year, making him a two-time All-American.

Thomas, also a sophomore, earned his first All-America honors with a 5th place finish at 118. Seeded 5th, Thomas lost his opening match to Iowa State's Alfonso Cruz 7-1, but when Cruz won his next match, Thomas got back into the wrestle backs and made the most of his opportunity.

Thomas defeated Sean Kim (Fresno State) 5-0, #10 seed Brett Bingham (Boise State 8-1, and #3 seed Danny Felix (Arizona State) 6-2.

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"In regards to the team, everyone turned it up a notch," he added.

Thomas finished 1995 with a

31-5 season record and now has a career mark of 57-12. Thomas won at Las Vegas and Wilkes, and was second at PSAC's and EWL's.

He qualified for nationals in 1994 as a freshman and was 2-2 there, just missing All-America honors.

Payne, a senior, earned All-America honors for the first time. Seeded #4, Payne opened nationals with 17-7 major decision over Nathan Sullivan (Oregon), then posted a 6-4 decision over Jason Gleasman (Syracuse).

Payne lost his quarterfinal match to eventual runner-up Justin Greenlee (Northern Iowa) by fall at 1:06, then bounced back in the wrestle backs to defeat Seth Brady (Illinois) 8-6 to earn All-America honors.

He lost to #11 seed Jeff Walter (Wisconsin) 4-1, but finished a strong seventh place with an overtime decision over #7 seed Justin Harty (North Carolina).

Payne finished the season with a 39-4 overall record, tied for 6th in single season wins with 39.

Payne's career record stands at 111-35, which ties him for tenth place on the all-time Clarion win list with former standout Ken Haselrig (1983-87).

Payne qualified for nationals at 177-pounds in 1993 and

**Final NWCA/AWN Poll**

1. Iowa 14-0
2. Oklahoma State 13-3-1
3. Nebraska 17-3
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12. Cal-Bakersfield 10-4-1
13. Michigan 7-3-2
14. Wisconsin 8-4-1
15. Oregon State 8-7

1994, but moved to heavyweight this season.

Payne won individual titles at Las Vegas, Wilkes, PSAC's, and EWL's. He was a 3-time PSAC champion.

"All the hard work has finally paid off for me," Payne stated. "It was a dream come true (to become an All-American)," he added.

Also wrestling at nationals for the Golden Eagles were sophomore 134-pounder Tom Tomeo, junior 167-pounder Paul Antonio, junior 150-pounder Jody Clark, and senior 126-pounder Jason Clark.

Tomeo posted a 1-2 slate at nationals in his first trip. Seeded 11th, Tomeo opened with a 4-1 win over Charlie Morgan (Morgan State, then lost 9-4 to #6 seed Steve Schmidt and lost a tough 3-1 overtime decision to Mike Yancosky (Cornell).

He finished his season with an overall record of 31-8, was 5th at Las Vegas, won at Wilkes and PSAC's, and was 2nd at EWL's. He now has a career record of 50-17.

Antonio also was 1-2 at nationals. He lost his opening match to #4 seed Matt Nerem (Iowa) 6-2, then came back to post a 12-2 major decision victory over Howie Miller (Virginia).

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Jason Clark was 0-2 at nationals. He opened nationals losing by fall to #10 seed Matt Finacchio, then lost by fall to Glen Nieradka (Oregon State) at 54 seconds.

Nieradka ended 4th, and Finacchio finished 8th. Clark finished the season at 20-9. He placed 4th at Las Vegas, 2nd at Wilkes and PSAC's, and 3rd at EWL's.

"I think we wrestled probably as best as we could have," Jason Clark stated. "Look at Penn State, they had a losing record in dual meets, but because of two finalists they finished fifth," he added.

"It all comes down to how individuals perform," he added.

Jody Clark was 0-1 at nationals. Clark lost in the opening round to #10 seed Brent Shiver(Northwestern) 13-7 and didn't get into wrestle backs.

Clark finished his season with a 10-8 overall record and now has a career record of 24-22. Clark was injured for the first half of the season, but came back to place 4th at PSAC's and 3rd at EWL's.

"Going into the season I thought I had a good chance to make nationals, and going in I had confidence because I had already beaten Pete Ventresca(Lock Haven)," Jody Clark stated.

"It's all in the luck of the draw," he added.

While they finished 15th at nationals, Clarion finished the season ranked 10th in the final NWCA/AWN poll.

Clarion has now had 13 top 20 NCAA Division I national finishes in its history. The Golden Eagles have been in the top 29 at nationals in 21 of the last 25 years. Coach Davis commented on the season saying, "I am very proud of this team."

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# Clarion baseball ready to challenge for PSAC title

by Bill Sinclair  
Sports Writer

The 1995 Golden Eagle Baseball team looks to bounce back from an 11-23 record last year, and that should be no problem.

Designated hitter Tim Stimmel, who hit .309 with 3 home runs in a limited 68 at bats, returns from injury. Along with Stimmel, head coach Rich

Herman also returns from a back injury he suffered last April.

"This is a solid, well-rounded team," stated 7th year coach Herman. "We have a quick, defensively strong outfield and letterman returning at every infield position," he added.

"We need to step up and get the key hits offensively, plus improve the consistency of our pitching performances," Herman

commented.

If that happens we should have an improved season."

Around the infield, junior Pat Berzonski (.284, 15 runs) and red-shirt freshman Ryan Keenan lead the way at firstbase, with senior John Quahiero (.308, 14 RBI's) starting at second base and Bill Bates providing quality depth.

Thirdbase has senior Kurt Pannier expected to start, with freshman Chris Pfeil and Chad Chlebowsky pushing hard.

The starting shortstop spot is still in the air, with senior Ken Stupka (.347, 13 RBI's) and Sophomore Phil Pegher.

Berzonski started at first last year after being moved from behind the plate, where he hit .348 with 12 RBI's in 1993.

Keenan, who red-shirted last year, has an explosive stick and plays solid defense.

Quahiero, a 1994 captain, will be the team leader in 1995. An outstanding defensive player, John in beginning his fourth year as a starter, he has a career average of .282.

Bates, a talented sophomore will see plenty of action.

Pannier, a strong, physical player, is looking to rebound to his 1993 form, when he hit .290.

Pfeil, a freshman from Bishop McCort, is tough defensively and possesses a quick bat.

Chlebowsky, a switch-hitter, gives the Golden Eagles a strong

left handed batter off the bench.

Shortstop is the key this year, whether Stupka and Pegher share the position like last spring, or one player emerges, Clarion won't be hurting.

Stupka, a senior, has soft hands and a great bat.

Pegher, extremely quick and mobile, batted only .175 last year, but has the potential to be a .300 hitter.

Clarion's outfield is definitely its strong spot. Sophomore Scott Weir (.369, 21 RBI's) will roam centerfield.

Junior Chad McCombs, a two-year starter, will anchor leftfield. A quality defensive player, he batted .286, scored 12 runs, walked 19 times and stole 4 bases in 1994.

Rightfield will feature a battle between sophomore Chris Lombardo and junior Chris Skultety.

Also battling for time in the outfield are red-shirt freshman Steve Gabor and freshman Steve Franz.

The catching will likely be shared by sophomore Don Biertempfel (.279) and senior Marc Grommes (.313).

Biertempfel is a solid defensive catcher with a rifle arm.

Grommes is veteran with 3-years of starting experience, and calls a smart game.

The pitching staff will likely hold the key to the 1995 Eagle

hopes. Heading the list of returning starters are juniors Jason Knight (.273 ERA), McCombs (.198 ERA), senior Jason Rafalski (.24K's), sophomore Bill Cook, and junior Rob Hooks.

The short relief will likely be handled by Stimmel and junior Scott Feldman, while middle relief will be handled by talented freshman Mark Sprickman, sophomore Ryan Saul, Scott Auman, and red-shirt freshman Sean O'Rourke.

The 1995 Golden Eagles have just returned from Polordia where they posted a 5-3 record.

This gives the team optimism coming into the season.

They open the northern schedule hosting La Roche on March 24th for a doubleheader starting at 1 P.M.

The PSAC season season opens on April 1st at Slippery Rock.

Defending PSAC-West champions Edinboro, Slippery Rock and California are the preseason favorites in the PSAC-West for 1995.

1995 Game results:

Clarion	10	Haverford	2
Clarion	7	Keene St.	0
St. Rose	5	Clarion	0
Clarion	8	Malone	4
Clarion	5	Swarthmore	0
Clarion	6	Mt. Union	4
N. Hampshire	8	Clarion	4

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### Personals

Happy 21st Birthdays to Jodi and Carrie. Hope they were the best! Look out bars-her they come! Love, your D-Phi-E sisters.

To the Sisters of AET, hell has never been more heavenly if you're with an AET. We had a terrific time with you guys, and we can't wait to do it again. Love, the Brothers of ΘΞ.

The Brothers of ΘΞ would like to thank the Sisters of D-Phi-E for the great animal house mixer. Can't wait 'til next time.

Kerry is finally 21! Happy Birthday-hope it's the best. Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

Thank you to Maria and Jodi for the great date party. You are the best! Love, your D-Phi-E sisters.

Calvin, you make me smile. I couldn't have a better road trip partner. Love, Hobbes.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to thank both Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi for two great mixers.

Hey Sweetheart! Congratulations Gin on your 21st birthday. Love, the Brothers of KAP.

To: Angie, Ivy, and Scooch-just a little reminder of what an awesome Spring Break we had in the Bahamas. Sigma love, Goose.

Happy Belated Birthday to Denise and Ivy. We love you guys! Love, your ΞΞΞ sisters.

Carrie and Christie, you did a fabulous job on the date party! Thanks for everything! Love, your Theta Phi Sisters.

Sara, we're here for you. Love, your Theta Phi Sisters.

AXP, we had a great time at the mixer, let's do it again soon! Love, the sisters of ΘΦA.

ΞΠ, Congratulations on becoming a part of the CU Greeks! Love, ΘΦA.

Sandee, Renee, and Christie, keep your chins up! We love you! Your Theta Phi Sisters.

Brynn, congratulations on becoming AXP Sweetheart. Love, your Theta Phi Sisters.

To the Brothers of ΘX, Thanks for the great mixer! We had a blast, too bad it couldn't last. Love, the sisters of Zet Tau Alpha.

Happy 21st Birthday Steph! See ya at the bars! Love, your ZTA Sisters.

Congratulations to Jennie on winning Miss Butler! Good luck at Miss Pennsylvania. Love, your ZTA Sisters.

Marie, If I could change one thing about last weekend, it would be....never mind, I wouldn't change a thing. Love ya.

To the Brothers of ΔX: The graffiti mixer was a blast! We hope to do it again soon. Love, the Sisters of AET.

Jim, J.G., and Brian-the housekeeper and Norwegian missed you when you left, when it comes to roommates you guys are the best! Never forget Gump, grits, and MGD, and by the way, who has the key? We had a great time in Florida! Love, Kim, Sandy, Kristi, Kristen.

Kraig: Bowser says "That's real cool tough guys, break ceiling tiles. I'd like to see you come into my room and try to break some. Real cool."

To my Theta Chi boys, it's almost time for elections, send your president on vacation, and don't pick cockBotts! Chris-O.



**Wilson and Schattauer off to quick start****Lady Golden Eagles ready to attack PSAC**by James Reilly  
Sports Writer

Spring is in the air, so what does that mean? It's time to hit the diamond and play a little ball. Do not worry, not everyone who picks up a bat and a ball this spring is on strike. The Clarion woman's softball team is a perfect example of that. After a spring training trip to Cocoa Expo, Florida the woman's team is ready to take on the always tough PSAC-west.

The lady Eagles are looking to improve on a 2-27 overall record from last year. Clarion is still an extremely young team, with only one senior on the squad. Second baseman Sarah Pitney is being looked to as the team leader. Sarah led the team last year with 32 hits, 13 runs, and 9 sacrifices. She finished second on the team with a .320 batting average, her slugging percentage was .350 and she drove in 11 runs last year.

Along with Pitney, junior Leslie Schattauer will be another key player for the Lady Golden Eagles. One of the best first basemen in softball, Leslie will

be one of Clarion's strong points. Last season she led the team in all major categories. Last season Leslie batted a team leading .327, her slugging percentage was an impressive .378 and she finished last year's campaign with 14 RBI's. Schattauer also had a couple of dingers last year.

Two outstanding female athletes will be competing for the shortstop position this year. Last season's starter Melodi Dess, a junior, finished the year with a .234 batting average. She also had 22 hits, six RBI's, eight walks and three stolen bases. Melodi may also spend some time in right field this year. Not to be outdone by Deion Sanders, Dess is also a two-sport star. She is currently the number one women's tennis player in Clarion.

Rivaling Dess for playing time up the middle will be former WPIAL sensation, Stephanie Bollard. Bollard was a four year letter winner in softball at her alma mater Blackhawk.

Sophomore Tracie Mathis will be starting at third again for the Lady Eagles. A solid player at the hot corner this looks to be

one of the better fielders on the team. Danene Drown will be lending a hand at third also. Brown was a steady player in leftfield last year and had good offensive numbers. She finished last season with a .272 batting average, 28 hits, 9 runs batted in and four stolen bases. Her offensive strong points may have her penciled in at the DH more this season.

Both pitchers from last season are returning for another action packed year. Sophomore Sonya Hafer started 17 games last year,

and she completed 12 of those games. Sonya had over half of the teams wins last year, and she whiffed 40 batters last year. The other half of Clarion's "twin terrors" on the mound is sophomore Missy Brown, last season she had three wins, 39 K's in 97 innings. Newcomer Tammy Hager will be looked to add strength to the rotation.

Behind the plate this season will be sophomore Rosemary Wilson and freshman Jessica Chesnoski. Jessica will add some depth behind the dish this season.

son.

In centerfield, Julie Catalano will anchor the outfield. She finished last season with 21 hits and scored 12 runs. Mary Beth Kasenchak will also be spending some time this year in the outfield. Other players vouching for time this year will be Stephanie Hoffman and Kristy Reynolds.

The Women's softball team should display some dynamic talent this year, the Clarion Lady Golden Eagles look to be a force in the PSAC-west.

**SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION**

What professional wrestler's nickname was "The Hot Rod", and what alien movie did he star in?

The Buffalo Bills selected Al "A.C." Cowlings with their first round draft selection in 1970.

**Classifieds, cont. from pg. 23**

To the Brothers of AXP- we had a great time mixing with you. Let's do it again soon. Love, the AZ Sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to wish Jen, Cindy, and Amy a great Birthday and also happy 21st to Stacy and Kristi.

To the Brothers of ΦΕΚ- Thanks for the fun mixer! Let's get together again soon. Love, the sisters of AZ.

Come one, come all: Friday night at 9:00 at the Sigma Chi house. Recording Artist "Bawdy". (Give Turkey Recording) \$3 cover charge, BYOB if over 21. Call 226-5042 for tickets.

To the Brothers of Theta Xi: thanks for the great mixer. Heaven or Hell, it was fun just the same. Love, the Sisters of AΣΤ.

Claire-Congratulations on your R.A. position-Love your ΔΖ pledge sisters.

To the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, thanks for the great mixer! We'll have to do it again soon. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Congratulations and good luck to the newest members of Alpha Sigma Alpha! Amanda Billig, Amy Brink, Melissa Martin, Hiroko Ono, and Joy Petrick. We love you!

Lost: One pair of Speedos, tropical print with worn out waistband. If found please return to me or I will kill you.

Eric, thank you so much for thinking of us! Love, the sisters of AΣA.

Congratulations turd & G.I. You guys are finally Brothers! You definitely earned it! From your ΦΕΚ Brothers.

Bradd, you may look 12, but you're 21! Whoa Whoa!! But the turd was still too much for you, congratulations el presidente. From your ΦΕΚ Brothers.

AZ's your beauty is true, your pride is wise, the mixer was awesome, from us ΦΕΚ guys!!

ΦΕΚ--thanks for helping me with my teaching projects. The kids really enjoyed it. Lori.

John-Happy 2 year anniversary. Have I ever told you that I love you? ...Lori.

Congratulations to Amy Banner for winning the Dr. John A. Mooney Scholarship! Love, your Sisters of AΣA!

Renee-To my favorite pledge sis: cheer up, things are going to get better. I'm always here for you. Love, Liz.

Congratulations to Brynn Leeham, the new AXP Sweetheart. Love always, the Brothers of AXP.

Megan, I love you twin! Thanks for always being there for me. Love, Mary Beth.

To the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, thanks for a great mixer. Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Tri Sigma would like to thank Sharon Wurm for for being such a wonderful advisor-we're going to miss you.

Happy 21st Zeta Birthdays to Virginia and Steph! Love, the Bunny.

ΘΕ--Thanks for the great Heaven and Hell mixer. We hope to do it again soon! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

To the Sisters of Delta Zeta, Sisterhood is a promise, spoken only by the heart, a promise that is renewed every time two sisters meet and smile and enjoy the good times that come from simply being together. It is a promise to share both glad and sad times. A promise to think of each other fondly, whether near or far apart. Love, Aimee, Anna, Amy, Becky, Brandy, Claire, Janet, Jen Jones, Jen Zdanko, Joielle, Melissa, and Shelly.

AST, Have a great week! Love, your secret sorority

Ami, Hoffa says get the Citibank or die.

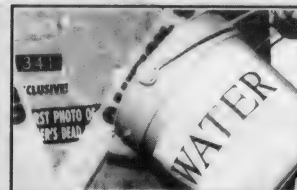
Katie Z., You're the best ever! Love, the Call

Chris, I can't think of any more. Love, MB

Kraig, Keep wheelin' and stay low! Love, the Call

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Judy Woodruff, news anchor

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**The Clarion Call**

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**Pa. ranks second in highest public school tuition****Gov. Ridge budget could result in \$500 tuition hike**by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

On March 8, Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge unveiled his 1995-96 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) proposed budget.

Ridge said "the state has an obligation to maintain the infrastructure of the state schools," but "the bulk of dollars for higher education should be directed by the students themselves by choices they make in selecting which universities and colleges to attend."

The influence of this attitude is expected to result in a lack of affordable education at public universities.

In fact, at present, the state of Pennsylvania ranks second in the country in terms of charging the highest tuition rates at public universities.

As a result, students in Pennsylvania are being forced to choose a high-priced school, no matter if it's public or private.

Under Ridge's proposal, the System (SSHE) would receive \$387.916 million in general education and operating funds for the 1995-95 fiscal year. Unfortunately, that figure is still only equal to the total amount currently available for 1994-95 funding.

Furthermore, in his plan Ridge is proposing the provision of grants to an additional 10,000 students next year.

However, public institutions would have to limit tuition increases to no more than 4.5 percent over the previous year's level in order to qualify for the additional amount of approximately \$100 per full-time Pennsylvania resident. For

Clarion University alone, the new grant would provide approximately \$456,400 in new resources.

Overall, Ridge's budget adds previous funding for the SSHE to current appropriations in order to consolidate the grant to the system into a single block.

Nevertheless, many see the ultimate consequences of Ridge's plans as being an even larger burden on those students coming from working class families.

The fact that the proposal has arisen at a time when the demand for college education is rising, and still thousands of

The most notable forces driving the budget shortfall are anticipated benefit increases for existing personnel and negotiated salary increases, the combination of which currently totals over \$2.1 million.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Clarion's vice president for finance and administration, recently announced that "based on current projections, the university expects a budget shortfall of approximately \$1.9 million, and this is a very tentative figure."

Haberaecker further noted that, "the university anticipates no

positions is being contemplated." According to SSHE spokesperson Scott Shewell, "a series of things must occur first."

"Tuition would go up \$490 if Ridge's budget proposal is adopted as is and if the board of governors decided not to participate in the tuition challenge proposal and if the board decided to make up the budget short fall solely by raising tuition," Shewell added.

All of the 14 SSHE university tuitions are set by the SSHE Board of Governors.

"I don't think it will occur because our legislature has its own ideas about the budget every year," he added.

"In the 10 years I have been here, the board has never raised tuition to cover full budgetary need. They have always raised tuition and make the universities go back and cut their needs."

**"The Governor's proposed budget would present Clarion University with many challenges."**

•President Diane Reinhard

qualified students are being turned away, does not make the whole picture any more inspiring. In fact, Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard recently noted, "the Governor's proposed budget would present Clarion University with many challenges."

This is due to the fact that the university's budget depends not only on the funds appropriated, but also on sources like tuition, which is set by the State System Board of Governors.

According to the office of university relations it is still too early to accurately predict the 1995-96 budget; nevertheless, a shortfall is expected.

further enrollment declines..." because the university budget was structured "using a conservative enrollment and revenue projection assuming a loss of 110 full time equivalent students."

Finally, over the next two months detailed plans will be developed in such a manner as to minimize the impact on enrollment and student progress towards graduation.

In addition, Reinhard stated "all vacant positions and temporary positions will be subject to an in-depth review before positions are filled."

However, at this time no elimination of permanent



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Students created their own lip sync recordings for the camera on Monday, March 27 in Gemmell Rotunda. The finished videos had dubbed scenes in the background. The videotapes were free of charge and were part of a contest being sponsored PEPSI.

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## OPINION

## HIDE PARK



Mark Blacknell

What will happen when I die? Is there a God? Is there an after life? These are questions you all will ponder at some point and time in your lives, if you have not already. I have personally devoted a substantial amount of time to this subject and according to my close friends, I have devoted too much time.

I am writing this article to express an opinion, an opinion which will be sure to generate everything from extreme curiosity to extreme animosity. After many hours of contemplation, I decided to suffer the consequences and express my beliefs. I do not wish to convert you to my way of thinking or condemn any personal beliefs you may already have.

I only wish to stimulate the thought process and let many of you, who think as I do, know that you are not alone. If you are not aware, many people in my generation are searching for answers. They are disgusted with organized religions and cannot accept the fundamental principles they are based on.

They are tired of the violence and extortion being carried out, all in the name of God. They are sick of the fact that they are affected by organized religion whether they believe in it or not.

They are sick of the fact that their laws, their country's policies (both foreign and domestic) and virtually every aspect of their lives is influenced by it.

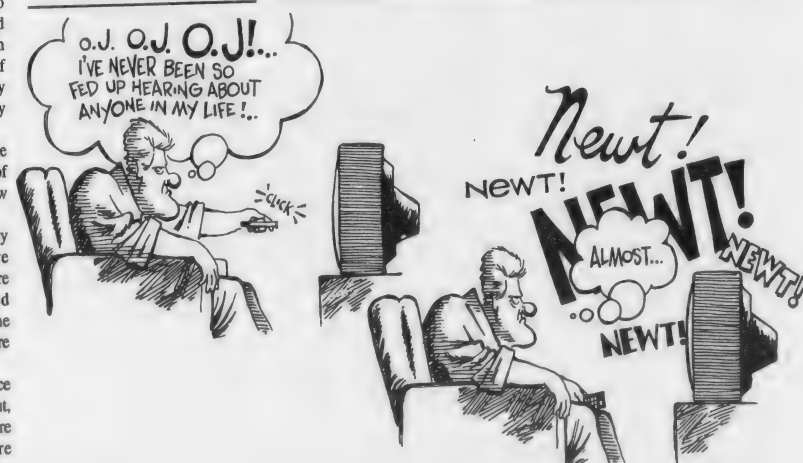
They dream of the day the world unites in harmony and realize that organized religion is a major obstruction to this dream of peace.

After a lifetime of reasoning, I have come to the conclusion that it is perfectly normal to feel this way. It's alright to think of alternatives to the major religions and even develop your own spirituality. It is okay to be different. In this spirit of individuality, this is what I believe.

To me there is no God. There is no supreme being. What happens to you when you die is an individual experience; it is different for everyone.

It follows no pattern or shape. It can not even be discussed because it cannot be comprehended. In this world all objects and experiences are articulated through language. Language limits everything, something is either black or white, big or small, good or evil.

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## STAY IN CONTROL

SHELLY EISENMAN/ADVERTISING DESIGN

I would like to give everyone a little lesson in life that I feel will benefit most of us that have been stressed out sometime in our lives. After four years of college I have looked back and seen how I have been pushing myself and trying so hard to get the upper edge, to make the most of myself, only to end up stressed out and lost.

This wouldn't have happened if I felt like I had some control over my life. It got to the point that jobs, classes and other uncontrollable situations seemed to take control of me. That is why it is so important to stay in touch with yourself and where you are headed in life.

It is so easy to get caught up in what your friends are doing, or to get caught up in all the deadlines for assignments, papers and tests in classes, but you need to make sure you take some time out for yourself or you'll end up stressed out. Life in college goes by so quickly that you get caught up in doing what your friends want or what your professors want that you have no idea what you want. Don't let this happen to you. So many of us have lost track of who we are or what we believe in. It's almost scary. Many of us have lost our values and morals that were instilled in us when we were younger by our parents. I find this to be very disturbing, but I see it everywhere in myself as well as my friends. I don't know at what point these changes occurred, but it is important that we make conscious decisions to do what is right in our lives.

I realize that college gives us the opportunity to change and grow, but make sure you know why you are changing and if the change is best for you. Never lose track of where you are headed. I used to not think of the future and then the future was all I thought about. Either way, I was not concentrating on the present, which is the most important thing I should have done.

It's fine to set long-term goals for yourself and have dreams and ambitions to look forward to, but make sure you know what is going on in your life right now. You can't live in the past or future, only in the present.

Now, after a lot of stressful situations this semester, I decided what was best for me, which was finding out what I wanted. It is true what they say, life will pass you by if you're not careful. Don't let that happen. It's okay to be unsure of what you want in life, just make sure you take every opportunity to be happy. Life is what you make of it and I feel if you stay in control of yours, you will be happy for the rest of your life.

It's still free to  
be lazy last  
time I checked!

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the News Editor's opinion of lazy Clarion students. I could be sleeping right now, but I guess I'll sacrifice, for her. I hope she's happy.

I'm proud to admit I'm lazy. I bitch a lot too. So what? I'm paying to come here and I can do anything that doesn't violate university policy.

Sleeping 10-12 hours a day is legal, at least it was the last time I checked.

Her column is very hypocritical. She's the one who is bitching, about people like me. Reading something like that make me lose some precious sleep.

I think she should mind her own business. Well, I must be going. I have a party to go to.

Later on,  
Tim Drahovsky

Commuting  
students were  
left out, again!

Dear Editor,

In regards to the location of the new recreation center in parking lot "B," the word from the administration is loud and clear: To hell with commuting students! When is the board of trustees going to realize that without students the university would cease to exist. According to current statistics, only 35% of the student population lives in the dorms. Apparently the other 65% that live off campus must be considered insignificant for the administration to completely disregard the needs of the majority.

Don't get me wrong, I want to see the university expand and have new facilities as much as anyone. However, I think that the "powers that be" should put their priorities in order. If we can spend \$1.5 million on a new

chateau for the president and \$5 million for a new rec center, why can't we build a multi-story parking garage in a centralized location? While we're at it, why can't we spend the \$6.5 million on new computers and lab equipment? I think a quality education obtained by having access to state of the art equipment is much more important than recreation or appearances of university dignitaries. In an earlier issue of the Call, it was stated that parking may be provided under the new rec center.

If one is to estimate that the new building takes up half of lot "B" and has approximately 25,000 square feet of available space per floor, this would provide for about 100 parking spaces, far from the 232 spaces now available. I also do not trust the administration to decide on a convenient location for a new parking lot. Their idea of "a close vicinity" is the Jamesway lot.

Parking has been a problem at Clarion for years. If the 65% of off-campus students decided to enroll elsewhere, the university would have a far larger problem to contend with than just parking.

Sincerely,  
Matt Zents

Park some  
where else high  
school!

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express concern over the High School Championship games that are held in Tippin Gymnasium every year.

Our concern does not lie in the actual game or even that they are being held on campus. Our difficulties are with the traffic that has been created as a result of these games.

Parking is a big enough problem on campus, however, during high school events parking is impossible. On Wednesday, March 15th the UAB sponsored a concert by Jane Powell and Co. When they

## READER RESPONSES

arrived on campus, there was no place for them to park. There was also no parking for anyone who would have liked to see the show. Safety for pedestrians also poses a problem. Greenville Ave. becomes dangerous and virtually impossible to cross.

As students, we realize the importance of these games while trying to weigh the factors of safety and parking.

Therefore, we offer this suggestion; when the high schools travel here, require them to use one of their buses to shuttle people from the mall and back. This would relieve all parking, traffic and safety problems.

Sincerely,  
Beth Piontek & Cassie Kaizer

Greed has no  
conscience, stop  
buying beef!

Dear Editor of the Clarion Call,

Since greed has no conscience, will political changes, benefiting only the wealthy, mean students (you?) won't be able to finish college? Will kid brothers (yours?) not get a school meal? Will grandparents (yours?) not be able to get sustaining medical treatment?

The cattle lobby, financed by beef you ate, paid for political change. Not buying beef, you can impede at least one group whose activities affecting legislation harm you.

Around the country, large numbers of legislators and local officials are, in fact, cattle ranchers; perhaps the same ranchers who are trying to wrestle control of land (belonging to all Americans) from our government in order to block rangeland reform.

Overgrazing and other abuses by cattle and cattle interests on our public lands are threatening the existence of many species - as well as our country.

When ranchers, legislators or rancher officials control lawmaking bodies conflict of interest (and ethics involved) should be exposed.

No one can help every good cause but most foresaken Americans can help their cause, too, by being part of a "Save Our Overgrazed Public Lands, Don't Buy Beef" movement.

Sincerely,  
James Griffin  
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## Business Schools

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  2. University of Pennsylvania
  3. Stanford University
  4. Harvard University
  5. Northwestern University
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Business Law: Pennsylvania  
Entrepreneurship: Babson

## Finance: Pennsylvania

- Management: Harvard  
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Management Information Systems: MIT  
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Non-profit Organizations: Yale  
Production/Operations Management: MIT  
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  2. Harvard University
  3. Stanford University
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## HIDE PARK CONT. FROM PG. 2

What happens to you when you die cannot be confined to this matter; it cannot be limited. While on this Earth, you should live your life to the fullest and take the time to discover yourself.

Knowing yourself will promote the confidence and pride you will need to guide yourself. You should judge yourself and never allow anyone else to judge you. Most importantly, do not live your life afraid of an event that is inevitable and natural for all living things: death.

Death begins a new life, a life beyond human understanding. Death is the final stage of growth.

Whether I have paved a new path for you to follow, strengthened your existing beliefs, or opened your eyes to a rising sentiment in the "X" generation, I hope that you have gotten something of value from reading this, and I look forward to hearing your own interpretations.

Mark R. Blacknell is a junior Political Science major.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONT.

FROM PG. 3

Dear Editor:

As a junior who has spent the past three years at Clarion University worrying about money, I feel that it is necessary to respond to the March 23 article concerning the misuse of the Instructional Support Fee (ISF). Clarion University is a campus in which over 75% of the student body receives some type of financial aid. In fact, Clarion has the third highest percentage of students receiving PELL and PHEAA grants of the 14 State

System of Higher Education Universities. With these statistics, it is possible that there are at least a few students on this campus that care how their money is spent.

If you browse through the university catalog you may see a listing of several fees that students pay.

Excluding tuition, some of these fees include the student activity fee, the auxiliary support fee, and the ISF. As students, we all pay these fees with the

assumption that the money will be used appropriately. What do we do when our assumptions are incorrect?

The ISF was instituted in November 1989. Currently, this fee is 10% of an undergraduates tuition; which is approximately \$153.00 a semester.

This fee is supposedly used to upgrade instructional equipment, improve library holdings and fund any other instructional support purposes.

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Whether I have paved a new path for you to follow, strengthened your existing beliefs, or opened your eyes to a rising sentiment in the "X" generation, I hope that you have gotten something of value from reading this, and I look forward to hearing your own interpretations.

Mark R. Blacknell is a junior Political Science major.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONT.

FROM PG. 3

Dear Editor:

As a junior who has spent the past three years at Clarion University worrying about money, I feel that it is necessary to respond to the March 23 article concerning the misuse of the Instructional Support Fee (ISF). Clarion University is a campus in which over 75% of the student body receives some type of financial aid. In fact, Clarion has the third highest percentage of students receiving PELL and PHEAA grants of the 14 State

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If you browse through the university catalog you may see a listing of several fees that students pay.

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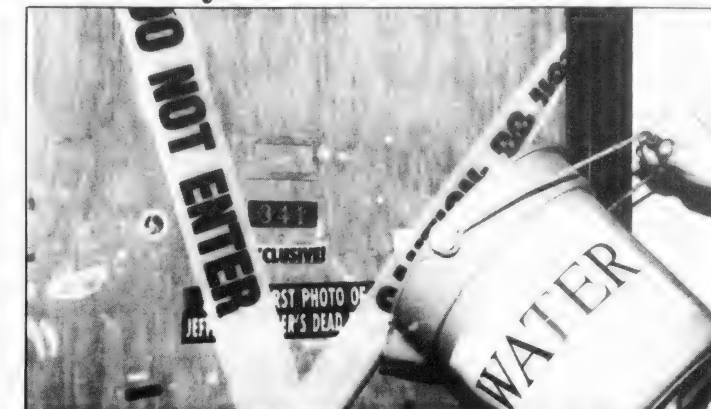
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by Jen Founds  
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Under a new student senate proposed program, students who have been actively involved in such sports as men's and women's rugby and ice hockey may become recognized by the university.

Extramurals is a new program that the senate is in the process of getting recognized at Clarion University. This program is for the groups of students who participate in sports that cannot be considered an actual part of the NCAA.

Under an extramural contract these organizations could be considered a team that is recognized by the university and hold the Clarion name without having to be a part of the NCAA.

These teams would be considered comparable to a club sport and receive support from the senate. However, organizations that are considered extramural do not have the same kind of established legality that club sports currently enjoy.

Being part of an extramural team, students will be able to compete with other schools involved in the program.

Pitt-Johnstown, Washington and Jefferson, Juniata, and Clarion University-Venango campus are all current participants in the program.

The current contract that is being considered is from Venango campus. The Venango Director of Student Affairs is helping implement the extramurals.

"Dr. Curtis, President of Student Affairs here at Clarion University, needs to look over the contract, and make sure that it does not conflict with the by-laws of our university, in order to adopt it," says Sean Spencer, member of student senate, student representative for the Recreation Center, and Chair of the Athletic Committee.

Spencer also adds, "This program does not cost the students money, and gives those who cannot participate in intercollegiate sports a chance to



Chris Wigglesworth/Clarion Call

The girls Rugby team is one of the CU teams that could be recognized under extramurals.

participate as a supported, recognized extramural team.

Student Senate does not want to lower the intermural program either, but instead keep the

intermurals and add the extramurals, commented Spencer.

The program will not go into affect until it has been looked

over, approved and adopted by the university. This process should not take long, because the contract has already been received from Venango campus.

## SRU sings to CU

by Leah McCoy  
News Writer

In a tribute to Clarion University's victory in the blood wars with Slippery Rock University, Student Senate representatives for SRU sang the Clarion alma mater on Friday, March 24 in the Gemmell rotunda.

In addition to singing the alma mater, the senators also presented a cake to the CU senate representatives. Upon

doing this, SRU Student Government Association President, Amy Austin, stated, "Congratulations Clarion, we'll beat you next time." Austin went on to say "I think that it is good that we work together. We are two sisters schools and something like this (blood wars) is good for recognition."

The terms of the agreement also included a provision that \$100 will be added to a general scholarship fund for our school as a donation from the President of the losing school.

According to CU senator Jay Smith, Gemmell was very busy due to the Women's Conference providing a large audience for the Slippery Rock senators.

Smith also noted that due to scheduling conflicts the SRU Student Government representatives were unable to see President Reinhard and serenade her as well.

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# Trustees recommend contract extension for Reinhard

Courtesy of University Relations

An increase in expected enrollment for second semester was reported at the Wednesday, March 15 meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

President Diane L. Reinhard reported spring enrollment is normally 92 percent of the preceding fall enrollment, but this semester's enrollment includes 91 additional students. The increase is attributable to growth at Venango Campus in Oil City, the Pittsburgh nursing program, and a new cycle of library science graduate courses in Harrisburg. Total enrollment for second semester is 5,277.

Trustees also unanimously recommended a one year extension of Reinhard's contract.

The recommendation goes to the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. If approved by the State System Board of Governors, Reinhard's contract would be extended to June 30, 1998.

Trustees approved small increases in room and board fees that are related to the Consumer Price Index Rate. Effective with the summer semester, 1.74 percent increases will take place for both meal and room rates. Clarion's combined room and board rates are the second lowest in the 14 State System university's.

A variety of meal plans are available, but the standard 20 meal plan for a semester increases \$11 to \$607. Room rates will increase \$15 per semester. A double room per

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An accountability plan for use of the Instructional Support Fee was tabled by the trustees.

The fee was retained at 10 percent of tuition at the last meeting of the trustees and an accountability plan was requested from the administration. An accountability plan was discussed at Wednesday night's meeting, but the plan was tabled after trustees requested a direct accounting of the use of the entire 10 percent.

The accountability proposal will be further reviewed for the May meeting of the trustees.

Trustees approved a moratorium on the Masters of Science of Audiology program.

National professional standards now being developed stress the doctoral degree in this area, so the decision was made to phase out the master's program at Clarion.

Resources will be redirected to the Masters of Science in Speech Pathology program.

The 1996-97 Academic Calendar was approved, with classes starting Monday, August 26, and the semester ending Friday, December 13.

The spring semester starts Monday, January 13, and ends Friday, May 9.

Dr. Syed R. Ali-Zaidi, chair of the president's residence committee, announced that a committee meeting has been set with State System officials to continue discussions regarding the residence design.

Trustees approved a resolution introduced by Kim Kesner naming the music rehearsal room in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building as the Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. Rehearsal Room. The wall of the stairway off the main entrance to Marwick-Boyd will also include an appropriate plaque featuring a profile relief of Michalski and noting briefly his contributions to the University and the naming of the Michalski Rehearsal Room.

Michalski served as director of marching and symphonic bands from 1961 until his retirement in 1992 and was a popular and respected teacher and leader in his profession.

He was also active in the community providing leadership for the Clarion Area School Board and Clarion Hospital.

## Student Senators show concern for ISF

Courtesy of Clarion University Student Senate minutes

The following is a brief description of the events that took place at the March 27, 1995 Student Senate meeting as reported by Secretary Ebersole in the Student Senate minutes.

•Discussed financial aid cuts in 1995-1996 or 1996-1997 subsidized loan and federal work study programs. A letter writing campaign was suggested.

•The reply to an invitation extended to Representative Wright was read. Representative Wright expressed concerns about the executive budget cuts for 1995-1996. He declined to speak to the Student Senate until the budget is finalized and in action.

•The next BSGP meeting will be held on March 31 in Bloomsburg.

•An alert was read concerning the Governor's budget.

•Dr. Haberaecker sent the project austere budget detailing how Clarion will be affected by budget cuts.

•Greek Week begins Saturday April 1 with the Greek Run at 9:30am and Greek Olympics at 1:00pm.

•An Easter egg hunt for the community children will take place on April 8. Plastic eggs will contain prizes and gift certificates.

•The winning halls for Blood Wars were Givan in first, followed by Wilkinson and



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Ballentine respectively.

•A sand volleyball court will be built on Ralston field.

•Revisions to the NCAA Faculty Athletic Representatives Guidelines were submitted.

•The special topics courses for Fall 1995 include Advanced Hearing Aids and Oral pherengal Disorders.

•A new description of the Instructional Support Fee was submitted to Faculty Senate for adoption describing the changes in policy.

•Tickets for the Pirates Home Opener on April 3 will be available.

•Rusted Root and Angry Salad are still scheduled to perform on May 3. Tickets will be \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students.

•Pamphlets detailing how to properly use condoms will be distributed to students.

•Appointments for budget hearings are being made. Hearings will take place on March 29 and 30.

•42 applications were returned for elections. Election dates will be held April 3-7. Platforms and pictures will appear in the Clarion Call on March 30.

•The Grab-N-Dash program will be in effect until Easter break, and a beverage container will be added if the program is implemented permanently.

•Amnesty International has been put on probationary status for next semester. This means that they are not allowed to submit a budget.

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## Dr. Rebecca Leas strives for advancements in health education

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Dr. Rebecca Rutt Leas, associate professor of health and physical education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, is taking the message about health issues nationwide in recent weeks.

Leas was a primary presenter at the Pennsylvania School Health Association Annual Conference "The Next Generation: Make It Healthy," held at the Dixon Center of the Dixon Center of the State System of Higher Education, Harrisburg.

Her presentation, "From Critical Thinking to Active Choice Making" demonstrates how a person can nurture deeper understanding and thinking in health instruction through the use of cognitive psychology and specific problems of Problem-Based Learning (PBL) and Idea Based Social Constructivism (IBSC).

"Nature provides a bridge from facts to implement what is learned," says Leas, whose research in this area has received international recognition.

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Leas also attended the National Association for the Advancement of Health Education conference in

Portland, Oregon.

Through the association, she is involved in the national lobbying activities and is receiving training to be a National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) reviewer.

In addition to these health related activities, Leas has written about and reviewed articles on HIV prevention and the Comprehensive Health Education/Project for the Association for the Advancement of Health Education.

As a school health education advocate, Leas is involved in a national project to write curriculum for elementary, middle, and special education students.

Her proposal for a talk "Teaching Health for Deeper Understanding" has been accepted for presentation at the American School Health Association Convention scheduled for October in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The presentation will feature cognitive psychological theories that will enhance understanding in health education principles.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of March 22 through March 29.

While on routine patrol on March 24 an officer noticed a vehicle jerking. The officer noticed that a headlight was burnt out. After stopping the vehicle, the officer noticed a strong odor of alcoholic additives. After completing a field sobriety test the individual, Kirsten Garber, was placed under arrest for driving under the influence. She then took a breath test which resulted in a .185 BAC. Kirsten was then released to her cousin.

On March 24, while on routine patrol an officer noticed Sean Casey walking down the roadway on Service Road/Lot J. After being instructed to go to the crosswalk or the grass, he refused. After stopping the individual, and smelling a strong odor of alcoholic additive he was charged with walking on the roadway under the influence and public drunkenness. Refusing to cooperate with the officers he was placed in the Clarion County Jail.

An unknown person used the calling card number of a female in Campbell Hall to obtain free calling services. The defendant is unknown, and the incidence was reported on March 24.

On March 24, unknown person(s) struck a smoke detector head, smashing it. The incident happened on the third floor of Campbell Hall around 2:04pm. The defendant is unknown.

People smoking in the TV lounge of Wilkinson Hall activated the fire alarm. The incident took place on March 25.

Officers on stationary patrol saw two people on the roof of Tippin Gym on March 25. The two males were identified, but the incidence is pending investigation.

On March 27 a student had a book stolen from the woman's locker room A in Tippin Gym. The investigation continues.

A student from Becht Hall reported on March 27 that she was receiving phone calls every 5 minutes, but no one was talking, there was only a beeping sound. The investigation continues.

A second floor Ballentine resident reported harrasing phone calls on March 27. The incidence is under investigation.

Unknown person(s) took mail from the main lobby of Wilkinson Hall between (Thursday) March 23 and (Monday) March 27.

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## Violations in honor affect college students

Courtesy of College Press Service

Technically, cheating on your boyfriend in your dorm room or telling a friend the nose ring and tattoo really compliment her interview suit could get you suspended from the College of William & Mary.

Violations of that college's honor code include everything from cheating on a test to lying, and Wendy Teepee, a member of the student committee which oversees honor code violations, said "lying is all encompassing."

In reality, few students at the Williamsburg, VA, college use the honor code committee as a television-talk-show-like forum for airing personal disputes, said Teepee.

Most of the 10 to 15 students sanctioned each year under the college's honor code are involved in academic misconduct.

However, at colleges with honor codes, honesty is not only the best policy- it's policy.

Students are bound on their honor not to cheat, steal, or lie. Tests are taken without supervision, and students often are allowed to schedule a test at their convenience during a several-day period.

If you've never cheated in school, you probably don't see the need for an honor code. If you cheat regularly, you can't understand how it could possibly work.

But honor codes are a way of life for tens of thousands of students across the nation, and some people think now is the time for more colleges and universities to consider them.

Yet, how effective are honor codes? Even at William and Mary, just as with all of the other approximately 400 schools with honor codes across the nation, some students still cheat.

"I think if you set higher standards, students will live up to them," said Teepee. "There are definitely people who no matter what, wouldn't cheat, but there are definitely people who

don't cheat because there is an honor code."

Daniel Shedd, a junior at Connecticut College in New London, said that while his campus is "no utopia" he thinks the honor code at his school helps keep in check not only cheating but vandalism and problem drinking he sees at other schools.

"The ethics of the honor code plays a role in holding down those problems here," he said.

Although there may be renewed interest in honor codes, the issues of honor and dishonesty always have weighed heavily on the nation's conscious.

### How Honor Codes Work

- At most colleges, the honor codes lay out a relatively simple code of ethics. At West Point, for example, it reads: "A cadet should not lie, cheat, or steal nor tolerate others who do."
- Student committees with varying degrees of oversight evaluate honor code complaints, which can be brought by other students or faculty.
- Although honor codes technically involve social behavior, such as lying to someone you are dating, generally such complaints are not made.
- Honor committee members who have previous contact with those involved in the complaint, which includes even having a class with the accused, must declare a conflict of interest and excuse themselves from the proceedings.
- Penalties for a first offense can range from failing the class to a semester suspension to expulsion.
- Advantages to an honor code system include being able to take unsupervised tests. Also tests are usually available to be taken over a period of several days. Students can schedule their own finals.
- Honor code supporters say grades achieved under an honor system tend to be more impressive to perspective employers.

Honor codes have been put into affect all over the country. They help to end cheating and to make students more honorable human beings. Will CU adopt an honor code?

## Speech Path seeks re-accreditation

Courtesy of University Relations

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at CU has announced that it is seeking re-accreditation of its graduates programs in both Speech Pathology and Audiology by the Educational Standards Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The purposes of this reaccreditation are to:

- stimulate ongoing self-study and evaluation to foster continued improvement of professional (Master's level) education in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology;
- establish criteria for approval of education and training programs;
- assess educational effectiveness with regard to a program's stated objectives;
- encourage adherence to high ethical principles;
- assure the educational community, students, and the general public, that education and training programs meet established criteria;
- make available a roster of accredited programs so that members of the profession, the public, governmental agencies,

and prospective students may have this information.

The Educational Standards Board has approved the department's application for re-accreditation and a two-day site visit has been scheduled for April 6-7.

During this site visit, a comprehensive review will be made of all aspects of the program with a focus on administration, curriculum, clinical practicum, faculty, institutional policy, and facilities. As a part of this site visit, a public meeting has been scheduled for April 7 from 1:30 to 2:30 in Room 103 Davis Hall.

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# STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate elections will be held Monday, April 3 through Friday, April 7 at the following



## KAREN CARLSON

I feel that I am a qualified candidate for a position on Student Senate. I am a well-rounded individual with various interests on campus. As a Student Senator, I would remain open-minded while reviewing topics up for discussion. I would then work hard to choose the best possible solution, keeping the interests of my fellow students in mind. I would make decisions based on fact, not opinion.



## ERIC JASON VOLLMER

My bid for re-election is offered with the trust that you, the student body, wants to see a difference made. A major objective that I have for the coming year is to raise enrollment. By having a larger enrollment, we can decrease rising costs and rising activity fees and increase the ability to develop stronger programs to benefit the entire campus. If re-elected, I pledge my devotion to the needs of the student body.



## KIMBERLY CONWAY

My name is Kimberly Conway, and I would like the honor of representing the students of Clarion University. The students have been given a cold shoulder by the Student Senate and you need to be heard. As a student who was not heard, I vow to hear everything you need to say. This is the duty of a Student Senator. It is your right to be heard. Your voice has power...vote for change!



## TODD C. GREEN

My name is Todd Green and I am currently involved in Student Senate, Hall Council, Phi Delta Theta, and the Adopt-a-School program. I would like to be re-elected to Student Senate so I can be a voice for the student body as a whole.



## JASON FISHER

Clarion needs to get back to its roots. There is not enough school spirit or community involvement. We need to establish a better relationship with the Clarion community. I propose to bring the community and students together as one. My ideas include a discount card from local shops and bars, "painting the town" with school spirit, and setting up better recruitment processes throughout Pennsylvania to raise enrollment.



## JOSEPH D. BAKER, JR.

Being a Student Senator is not about voting how you would vote personally, but about being able to vote how the Student Body as a whole would want you to vote. A Student Senator is trusted with the responsibility to vote in the best interests of the student body. As a current Senator, an RA, and a member of a fraternity, I feel that I have the background to make an informed decision on the way I vote on behalf of the student body.



## RIC GILES

Being an active student/athlete here at Clarion University, I believe that I can contribute to the many issues and decisions that the Student Senate will be facing in the upcoming year. As a junior I am familiar with the university and the needs and wants of it's students. I am an open minded individual and each of the student's concerns and ideas are very important to me.



## MARK A. WALLET

Throughout my three years at CU, I have experienced many of the problems that the students face. I will take a stand on the issues that concern students the most. I will battle the ever rising activity fees which never seem to pay off for the majority of Clarion's students. If elected, I promise to represent all of the students fairly and hopefully make some changes that can benefit everyone.



## TAMMY HAGER

I am currently a freshman majoring in Biology. I am also on the Clarion softball team and a member of the Health Careers Club. The reason I feel I should be elected to the Senate is because I would like to help out student organizations and I would also like to start new organizations and activities on campus. If elected, I will actively get everyone involved in student life.



## JAMES BEST

I will try to do my best to make decisions that are in the best interest of the student body. I am not afraid to stand up for what I believe and don't mince words. I will make no other promises because I don't make promises that I am not sure I can keep.

# CANDIDATES

locations: Gemmell Mon.-Tues. 10:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m. and Wed. 10:00-1:30); Chandler (Wed.-12:00- 1:30; 1:30-4:00 p.m.); Carlson (4:00-6:00 p.m.)



## JEFFREY M. HENSLER

I have served terms on both Sigma Chi and Inter-Fraternity Council executive boards. My main concerns with the university are: the distribution of school funds, declining student enrollment and the lack of support given to the Greek system.



## CHAD G. KIFER

Student Senate needs to be responsive to the entire student body, not just the senators' personal interests. I will: •Work to amend portions of the constitution that have failed and been overlooked by the Senate for years. (Moral and Ethics code) •Work for closer ties between the Faculty Senate and the Senate. •Deal with solutions to problems like enrollment. •Work to upgrade the computer and other student information needs on campus.



## JAY DALE SMITH

After a successful term in office, I look forward to the chance to serve the student body as a Senator. If re-elected, I plan to work hard to make great strides on many new projects like Social Equity Night & club sports teams that definitely deserve the full attention of the Senate. My working knowledge of both the Administration and student bodies make me an asset to your 1995-96 Student Senate.



## DAVID GIBSON

As the Coordinator of the Commemorative Wall, I have raised money to buy computers, television, and other equipment for Gemmell. As Vice President of the Student Alumni Ambassadors, I have shown my commitment to the enhancement of Clarion. As a Senator, I will work with students to support unity and school spirit. As your representative, my ears will always be open to any problems and/or concerns facing students.



## KATHY WALTON

I decided to run for Student Senate because there are not very many athletes on the Senate. I am hoping that my membership on the Senate will be able to benefit the athletes of Clarion University. With an athletic representative on the Senate, maybe athletics here can be improved and some of the problems of the athletic department can be brought to attention by someone who is actively involved with the athletic department.



## TERRI STEIGELMAN

I am running for re-election. I currently serve as the chair for the Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee. During my term, the committee has worked with the university in implementing a new menu in the cafeteria, as well as changes and repairs in the residence halls. If re-elected, I would like to continue working with this committee toward further improvements in both the dining and residence halls.



## GLENN RAYMER

As a Senator, I plan to dedicate my time and effort to the causes of the students at Clarion. I plan to work with the administration against a tuition increase. I will work at implementing student activities, including a new recreation center accessible and built for intramurals and used by all students. I am looking forward to facing the challenges of the upcoming year.



## MATT DUBINETT

The Student Senate has lost touch with the student body. They have raised our activity fee, there is still a parking problem on campus, our sidewalks are poorly maintained during the winter, and classes are still held through extreme periods of cold. Also, enrollment has been dropping considerably over the last five years, and tuition has almost doubled in the past ten years. It's time for a change.



## DELPHINE DJOSSOU

I have been an active Student Senator for the past three semesters. I am very dedicated and will continue to work hard for the student body if re-elected. So, do the right thing and vote for Delphine!



## SEAN A. McDONALD

Student leadership that doesn't exemplify a demonstrated effort and the willingness to develop programs which address social equity is a divot in our field of play. Student leaders who question the validity of socially equitable programs and organizations are a hindrance in achieving our goal of cultural diversity. We should start being our brother's keeper and making sure we stay focused on what is stated in the university's mission.



# SENATE ELECTION CANDIDATES

## CONTINUED



**CARRIE PAYNE**

I am running for Student Senate because I think Clarion has a lot to offer students. This is why I want to work on promoting Clarion, and raising student enrollment. We want to make the university look better for both the current and prospective students.



**ROBERT S. GILLNER**

I am a junior at Clarion that is fed up with some of the things that are going on. Increasing activity fees for which many of us never use is just one of them. If we are going to pay all of this money, the funds might as well be put to good use. If you feel the same way, I would like to do something about it.



**ALEX B. BRACEY**

I'm currently a junior Business Management major. For three years I have observed the needs of the students. One of the most important needs is the need to be heard and understood. If elected I will listen and I'll try my best to understand your points of view. It is my understanding that a Senator is to listen to the students not turn them away. If you want to be heard, elect Alex Bracey!



**MICHELE MARKIEWICZ**

There are several issues I would like to address while on Student Senate. An important issue is campus-wide student involvement. Another situation that I would like to remedy is that of student parking. In addition, the enhancement of campus safety must be continued. Finally, I would like to increase the appeal of Clarion to prospective students.



**RICHARD ARTER**

I, Richard Arter, being a junior here at Clarion University, have realized that the true voices of Clarion students are not being represented in the decision making process for student activities. This is obvious when groups in Clarion with special needs and interests are not heard or their requests are ignored by the ruling minority with their own specific agendas. I plan to represent those small group interests and work to the best of my ability.



**SCOTT CALE**

I am very active on campus. My activities include: Adopt-A-School, Student Ambassador, Sigma Chi fraternity member, Intramurals, and Rugby in my spare time. I was Vice President of Campbell Hall my freshman year and have attended several leadership training workshops. I am a junior Elementary Education major and I feel the activities I participate in give me an opportunity to receive different ideas and suggestions.



**JEFF PUHALA**

My idea is to treat each and every student fair. I feel that everyone who chooses to voice an opinion should be heard. I also feel that every student organization should be treated fairly. If elected, I will continue to uphold this platform.



**PAUL S. LITTLE**

If elected, I intend to follow in the footsteps of the 94-95 Senate athletic committee and continue the recreation center project. The intramural sports program and club sports, both existing and newly developing teams need recognition and deserve attention from the senate. As a transfer student from the University of Kentucky, I have a diverse background and can bring many new insights to the college experience.



**SHANNON JONES**

I'm running for Student Senate because I feel that there is much more of a need to listen to how the students feel about campus issues. I have represented many organizations in my three years at Clarion and now I would like the chance to represent the student body in its entirety.



**TODD EBERLY**

As a Student Senator, I would like to see the following issues addressed: a reduction in the price of textbooks at the book center; a reduction in the student activity fee, a more fair distribution of money to student organizations. The poor parking conditions must be remedied, the library should have longer weekend hours and there should be Student Senate representation on the committee which determines school closing during bad weather.

# SENATE ELECTIONS CONTINUED

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Monday, April 3 through Friday, April 7*



**BECKI JONES**

Having served on the 1994-95 Senate, I feel that I have gained valuable experience that can help me do even more to better the university. Through my various other campus activities, I have contact with many students and I feel very strongly that the students need to be heard. No matter what I do, I always give a 100% effort. You can count on that.



**MICHAEL COX**

In my two years on this campus, I have seen problems facing us, the students, and heard complaints concerning the direction this university is heading. As students here, it is our right and responsibility to get involved in influencing the changes on this campus, either directly (representation) or indirectly (voting, petition). If elected, I can only promise to do what is expected; to represent you, the student body, the best I can.



**LADONNA MORTON**

I have been a Student Senator for one year, and I am running again because I would like to be more involved with the Senate this coming year. I was on three committees within the Student Senate; however, I wasn't able to work to my full potential. A new year definitely brings about new changes, and as a Senator, I would implement the necessary changes here at CU. I would appreciate your vote. Thank You.



**HEATHER BACTITELER**

Being a part of the Student Senate, I will do my best to voice the opinions of all students. I would like to see tuition lowered for in and out of state students. I will also do my best to better the recreation facilities and weight rooms for students and student athletes. I feel that I am a well-qualified and well-rounded person to aid in getting voices heard and objectives met.



**JOE ROTUNDO**

If re-elected to Student Senate, I will continue to fight hard for the students of this university. One of my top concerns will be the diminishing social life at Clarion. One should be able to go out at night (to relieve stress) without the fear of ending up in jail. As chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, I have fought hard to see that your activity fee does not go to waste. I will also work to improve greek life.



**STACEY HENNINGER**

I'm running for Student Senate for one major reason. I want to improve student-administration communications. I want to be your new, stronger voice to those who are in charge. You are the ones who pay to keep Clarion University going, you should be the ones to make any changes. Elect me, and together we can make a difference and maybe change CU for the better.



**SEAN N. BOILEAU**

I believe that in order for a Student Senator to be an effective representative, they must always be willing to voice their honest opinions and take action whenever it is expedient to do so. I am unafraid to speak my mind and am enthusiastic to hear out any students with concerns about the university. I have contributed to three committees this year, and I look forward to having that same opportunity again next year.



**LYNN McDONALD**

I would like to work on an ethical provision not only affecting the Senate's constitution, but as a guide to all organizational constitutions. I feel Senate has to stand up and work with the administration for more openness and communication especially on the financial issues that affect we the students. I also want to pursue that an introductory C.I.S. course be a mandated course for all incoming freshman.



**RYAN HITCHMAN**

I have been a Student Senator, serving on the appropriations, student centers, and social equity committees for the past year. I enjoy being a Student Senator and have help implement many new and exciting programs. What's important to you, is important to me, so let's continue to work together and improve our campus. I thank you for your support.



**RONALD E. BERRY**

I'm going to cut to the chase, here are my credentials. I was on Student Senate from 1990-1992 and I served as Vice President, Elections Chair, Social Equities Co-Chair, Appropriations Committee, Personnel Committee and Parking Committee. I was also Vice President of IFC, treasurer, social chairman and pledge master of my fraternity. If elected, I promise you a dedicated, motivated, experienced senator who will listen to everyone.

# Student Senate Candidates Continued

## GODFREY BETHEA

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available

As an active member of the student body here on Clarion's campus, I am greatly concerned with the various events that effect each and every student on this campus. Therefore, I would like to be elected to the Student Senate so that I may help address the concerns of the student body. If elected I will be a very reliable and open representative for all students on Clarion's campus.



## THOMAS SWENSON

Being involved in many organizations and activities on campus, I have noticed how quickly these groups are the ones that are over looked. I feel that it is my duty and obligation as a member of these organizations and a student to make my voice heard. To be heard, I have chosen to run for Student Senate and to represent the "unheard" organizations and groups on this campus.

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- Monday, April 3: Gemmell, 10:00-11:30
- Tuesday, April 4: Gemmell, 10:00-11:30
- Wednesday, April 5: Gemmell, 10:00-11:30; Chandler (Ballentine Side), 12:00-1:30
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- Friday, April 7: Chandler (Harvey Side), 12:00-1:30

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## LIFESTYLES

# Kluesener Writes About German Author

Courtesy of  
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German expatriate poet/writer Else Lasker-Schuler (1869-1945) is a favorite of Dr. Erika Kluesener, associate professor of modern languages at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Kluesener's interest in Lasker-Schuler reaches well beyond the reading of her poems and prose, to the point that she has become a well-known expert on this German/Jewish writer. Kluesener returned from Germany in January after spending the previous eight months on sabbatical during which she produced a book about Lasker-Schuler published in Germany, the "Marbacher Magazine #71." Her research was funded by the Cultural Endowment of the Federal States of Germany.

"I feel very close to Else," says Kluesener. "She is from the same area of Germany where I grew up. We have a similar frame of mind and come from a provincial background."

Kluesener's research into

Lasker-Schuler's life started while she was earning her Ph.D. at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She was participating in a symposium studying the relationship between Germans and Jews from 1890-1920 and more information was being sought about women of that time period. Kluesener chose Lasker-Schuler to write about.

Receiving a grant, Kluesener traveled to Jerusalem where Lasker-Schuler's personal property has remained since her Jan. 22, 1945, death. The research resulted in a 1970 monograph about Lasker-Schuler, which has had seven additional printings, the last in 1994.

"Else led a very unhappy life with each of her successes followed by a drawback," says Kluesener. "She was married twice and had one illegitimate child, who died from TB at age 28. She left Germany in 1933, when Hitler came to power, for Zurich, Switzerland. She had difficulty finding work as an immigrant and had to leave Switzerland for Palestine in



Dr. Erika Kluesener

Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

1934, and 1937 to retain her permit to stay in Zurich. In 1939, a third trip to Jerusalem became a journey of no return, when she died during a flu outbreak. She was a poor money manager and sold most of her work, including

her own artwork, to survive."

Among Lasker-Schuler's works are "Styx," "My Heart," "My Blue Piano," and the play "yandy." In some of her poems she created her own worlds portraying herself as Tino,

poetess/princess in Baghdad, or Jussuf, prince of Thebes.

"She is seen as an expressionist, but is much older than other expressionists of that time period. Her books were burned in Germany, but she never ceased to write."

During her sabbatical, Kluesener did research for her book at the Schiller National Museum's literary archives. Kluesener was the museum's main speaker during ceremonies recognizing the 50th anniversary of Lasker-Schuler's death on Jan. 22, 1995. Wuppertal, Germany, Lasker-Schuler's hometown, and Zurich are also honoring her with exhibits of her art work during 1995.

Kluesener has two upcoming speaking engagements about Lasker-Schuler on June 12 in Zurich, and at a Penn State University symposium in October.

"She was fabulous in the way she could transform her reality into something fantastic," concluded Kluesener. "She created an artistic nobility."

# Different Perspectives: Affirmative Action

by Bobbi Russell  
Lifestyles Writer

With the 1996 election campaign fast approaching, voters may be wondering what some of the major issues will be. For anyone who is or will be seeking employment, the status of Affirmative Action should be of concern. Presently, there are major movements in support of and in opposition to the laws.

If you are unsure of the purpose of Affirmative Action, your opinion may be easily swayed by all of the negative attention the laws are receiving. Unfortunately, a lot of people do not realize the original intent of the laws. By definition, they are "any measure, other than termination of a discriminatory practice, adopted to correct or compensate for past or present discrimination or to prevent discrimination from occurring in the future." More generally, the

purpose is to provide equal opportunity for all people in the job pool.

The effects of Affirmative Action are not, in any sense, devastating to its opposers. However, the supporters of The Gamble Bill, which is designed to end Affirmative Action,

hire.

Affirmative Action not only aids in hiring, but also aims to standardize salaries. Data compiled by the 1990 census shows that white males make disturbingly higher average salaries than women and minorities for the same job. This

**"As a young woman, I can rely on it [Affirmative Action] to present me with opportunities that I would not have had 35 yrs. ago"**

believe that the laws favor women and minorities. Statistics prove that jobs are not being taken away from anyone. The doors of opportunity are simply being opened to minorities and women, allowing fairness in

fact is simply unexcusable and only makes a greater need for Affirmative Action.

Thanks to Mr. John Shropshire, our Dean of Admissions, and Mr. John Lovelace, our Director of Equal Opportunities, my own

idea of Affirmative Action changed. Based on negative attention the movement is getting, I mistakenly saw Affirmative Action as a required quota based hiring system. After reading about Affirmative Action and speaking with Mr. Shropshire and Mr. Lovelace, I realize the necessity and importance of Affirmative Action. As a young woman, I can rely on it to present me with opportunities that I would not have had 35 years ago. As a human, I realize the benefits society will gain if Affirmative Action is continually implemented in the work force.

The harsh reality is that discrimination does still exist. The Department of Labor and Industry Bureau of Research and Statistics released an unemployment survey for Pennsylvania. Erie County, for example, has a 7.2% unemployment rate for whites while the unemployment rate of

blacks is 17.4%. If Affirmative Action was making the drastic changes, those rates would be evened out. This is just one of many employment discrepancies that would not exist if Affirmative Action continues.

Unfortunately, if Affirmative Action is defeated, the unemployment rate for minorities and women would probably increase. With Affirmative Action intact, there is hope to diminish those numbers and even out the deserved equality in employment. As students, we will all face the fear of employment discrimination. There is a definite need to ensure our rights to equal opportunities. By supporting those who support Affirmative Action, we can pave the way to qualification based fairness in hiring.

The lines of discrimination need to be erased and Affirmative Action will help society do exactly that.



# A New Contract With America by Dave Barry

I travel a lot throughout this great land of ours, and everywhere I go, in these politically uncertain times, people ask me the same question.

"Excuse me," they say. "Are you using that ketchup?"

Of course that's not what they really mean. What they want to know, but are too shy to ask, is: "Dave, are you going to run for president again?"

That is indeed a major question, and one that I have been pondering very seriously ever since I started writing this

sentence. Having thought it over, I've decided to run.

Why am I running? For the same historic reason that motivated other top-quality U.S. presidential timbers such as Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill: All the other candidates are goobers.

I mean, have you seen who's running this time? One of them is really named—really—"Lamar Alexander." I'm sorry, but the most powerful nation on Earth cannot have a president named

"Lamar." How would he— to cite just one presidential duty—negotiate with the Serbs? The Serbs feed guys named "Lamar" to their goats. No, if Lamar hopes to be taken seriously, he's going to have to change his first name to something presidential, something that has the ring of authority and toughness. Such as "Hillary."

We also cannot, in my opinion, afford to have a president named "Arlen," as in "Arlen Specter," who is also running, despite published reports that the letters in his name can be rearranged to spell "Creep Rentals."

Arlen and Lamar are two of the approximately 257 leading, declared or semi-declared Republican candidates. (In a tragedy for humor writers everywhere, Dan Quayle has announced that he will not seek the presidency, citing concerns about "the part where you have to raise your hand and talk at the same time".)

The reason so many Republicans are running is that they all believe they can beat President For Now Bill Clinton (Official Motto: "My Staff Has Carefully Reviewed This Motto" (cq)). In fact, polls show that a bale of peat moss, if it were wearing a blue suit, would have a serious shot at beating Bill Clinton, especially if they had a debate. This is why, even as you read these words, leading Republicans are tromping all over Iowa and New Hampshire, fawning over voters, feigning great interest in their opinions, pretending that they actually care what some pig farmer thinks about the Mexican peso bailout.

They're doing these things because that's how we make people run for president in this country: We make them go through a lengthy and highly

embarrassing process that a person with even the tiniest shred of dignity would never get involved in. It's analogous to the ice-breaking party game "Twister," wherein somebody spins a pointer and, the players have to put their hands and feet on whatever colored circles it points to, thus winding up in humiliating positions. When this game is hauled out at a party, a self-respecting person such as yourself immediately wanders off to get a beer. But the people who want to be president have to play. If the spinning pointer of political necessity points to "SUCK UP TO UNIONS," they have to put their left hands over on that circle; if the spinner points to "SUCK UP TO RELIGIOUS NUTS," they have to put their right feet on THAT circle; and so on, month after month, with candidates dropping out one by one as the required contortions become too difficult, until finally there's only one candidate left—some sweaty, exhausted, dignity-free yutz in a grotesquely unnatural pose, with his tie askew and his shirt untucked and his butt crack showing. Then the rest of us swig our beers, burp, and declare this person to be the president of the United States.

Mr. and Ms. American Voter, I am asking you to let me be that yutz. That is how much I love this great nation, and that is why I am presenting the following:

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philosophical basis for my entire administration. The official recreational activity in my White House—mandatory for all visiting dignitaries, including Queen Elizabeth II—will be Dodge Ball.

4. If any part of this nation is, God forbid, stricken by a natural disaster, I will immediately board my official helicopter and order the crew to fly in the opposite direction until we locate a decent restaurant.

5. My Secret Service code name will be "Mr. Chuckletrousers."

An ambitious program? You bet it is, and that is why I need your moral support in the form of money. As you may recall, I ran for president in 1992; that campaign left me with a surplus of \$47.09, which has been shrewdly invested in the form of loose change inside a Nerf Ping Pong box. So by my calculations, all I need, to finance my 1996 campaign, is an additional \$30 million, which will be used for necessary expenses as are shown in the following detailed budget:

—Printing bumper stickers (Dave Barry for President: "It's Time We Demanded Less"): \$125.

—Incidentals: \$29,999,875.

Of course these figures are subject to change as the price of incidentals continues to rise. But the point is that this is a golden opportunity for you, the average voter, to get in on the "ground floor" of a winning campaign and possibly receive, as a token of my appreciation, a Supreme Court appointment. If we can all set aside our differences and work together as Americans, we can make this nation a truly great place in which for me to live. Thanks for listening. Here's your ketchup.



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## Thinking Deep...

by Joe Schaaf and Eric Wilson

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## NEWS of the WEIRD



by Chuck Shepard

—Among the recent uses of DNA genetic "fingerprinting": Scientists at Oxford University are using it to determine the gender of the world's rarest bird, the Brazilian blue spix macaw, whose males ostensibly completely resemble females. In Panama City, Fla., prosecutors introduced DNA-matched sperm samples from Sheriff Al Harrison and his office carpet (even though Harrison had machine-cleaned it) in his January trial for forcing female inmates to perform oral sex on him. And authorities in Cocoa, Fla., filed cattle rustling charges against two men in November after matching the DNA of a calf with the DNA in an uncooked slab of pot roast the men allegedly sold after cutting it from the cow.

—The New York Times reported in August on the increased pressure from Muslim mullahs in Iran to outlaw the satellite TV dishes that bring in Western programming, which is more popular among many people than the three religious channels available locally. Among the most popular shows is "Baywatch," quite an alternative in Iran, where even a woman's ankle cannot be exposed. Said one businessman, "We are addicted to shows like 'Donahue'." Today, Donahue had on a guy who has an open relationship with his girlfriend....We couldn't believe it. We never hear or talk about this kind of thing." (Iran permitted "live" broadcasts of World Cup soccer matches this year from the U.S., but only after deleting summer crowd scenes, which featured much female

skin, and substituting winter crowd scenes, in which spectators were bundled up.)

—In July in Portland, Maine, Judge Robert E. Crowley found a 39-year-old Afghan refugee guilty of sexual assault against his 2-year-old son. A neighbor had seen the man kiss the boy's penis, but according to the man's lawyer, and about a dozen Afghans who attended the trial, that is accepted, and common, in Afghan culture as a show of affection. Crowley said the statute calls the action illegal even if done for sexual pleasure.

—Following news reports earlier in the year on health benefits, Japanese fish markets have been experiencing a run on tuna eyeballs. Nutritionists had reported that mice injected with an acid from the eyeballs had lower cholesterol and could find their way through mazes much faster. The eyes are a delicacy selling for around \$15 a can. Said one fish company executive, "Unfortunately, fish have only one pair of eyes."

—On a trip to New York in January to receive a prestigious international sports award, Chinese running phenom Wang Junxia, 20, told reporters that her daily regimen consists of up to 22 miles of running and a diet that usually includes worms, extract of caterpillar fungus, and the blood of soft-shelled turtles. Wang had broken so many world records that some suspected she was using illegal drugs, but tests have always turned up negative. Her coach, Ma Junren, insists her secret is the worm elixir, which he now bottles and sells worldwide, with revenues of at least \$1 million.

—Since Sept. 20, health authorities estimate that several

hundred people have died in India of pneumonic plague, which had been absent from the country since 1966. Still, many Hindus in the country refused to kill rats, the most probable carrier of the plague. In Hindu mythology, the god Ganesh is accompanied by a rat wherever he travels, and worshippers still make their offerings on behalf of Ganesh and his little friend. Hindus have been seen taking rats from traps and merely releasing them away from their homes, hoping they will not return. In city parks in Calcutta, rats are fed much as pigeons are fed in the U.S. Said a retired government official in New Delhi, "The time has come for people to realize it is either us or the rat."

## UNDIGNIFIED DEATHS

—In November, a heavily intoxicated 24-year-old man in Garfield, N.J., died after he was run over by his own car that he was driving. He tumbled out while the car was in reverse, landing so that the front wheel pinned his neck, suffocating him.

## THE CONTINUING CRISIS

—Gordon Davey, 30, was named in November by a TV show in London as Britain's most boring man, after he waxed rhapsodic about his extensive collection of brown paper, which he said has fascinated him ever since he was an art student. Said Davey, "I shall obviously have to try to be more interesting and less obsessive."

—Police in Washington, D.C., and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs conducted a three-week campaign in November to increase motorist awareness of traffic signals, including the mass distribution of "I Stop For Red Lights" bumper stickers.

—California's January 1994 earthquake officially killed 58 people, but within six months, the state had received almost 400 requests for the \$6,000 burial grants from federal disaster funds, by people claiming their dead relatives perished because of the quake.

## Jazz Band's Spring Concert

Courtesy of University Relations

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Lisa Johnson, assistant professor of music, will present its spring concert on Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The performance is free and open to

the public.

The concert will feature music spanning from the traditional to contemporary styles in jazz music for large ensemble. Selections from the music of Cole Porter, Dizzy Gillespie, Pat Metheny, Buddy Rich, and many more will be presented. A segment featuring students in small group jazz numbers will also be included.

Royce Hetrick, trumpet, will be featured as a guest soloist. His jazz experience in Western Pennsylvania includes performances with the "Balcony Big Band" in Pittsburgh, "Jazz Transitions," and many freelance professional groups. He often serves as guest clinician for the Clarion University Jazz Band and is in great demand as an clinician, teacher, and performer.

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- ORIGINAL SCORE: Hans Zimmer, *The Lion King*
- ORIGINAL SONG: *Can You Feel the Love Tonight*, *The Lion King*
- ANIMATED SHORT FILM: *Bob's Birthday*
- LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: (tie) *Franz Kafka's It's a Wonderful Life* and *Trevor*
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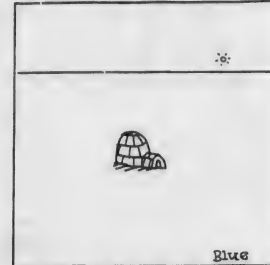


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by Roger & Salem Salloom

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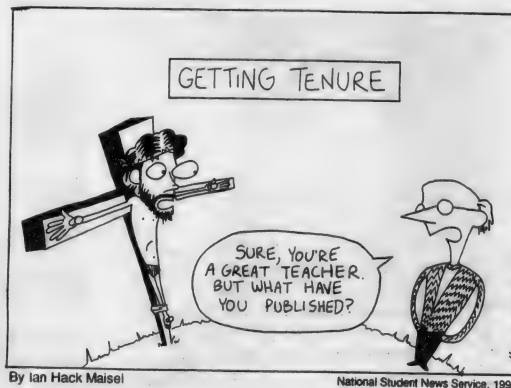
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## SPORTS

## Eagles off to quick start

## Golden Eagles sweep LaRoche

by Brett Skovera  
Sports Writer

Clarion University's search for a well-rounded baseball team could have possibly ended this season.

Coming back from Florida sporting a 5-3 record, the Golden Eagles hosted LaRoche College Friday, getting off to an early start in the first inning of game one.

After a John Quahliero walk and a Chris Lombardo single, senior designated hitter Tim Stimmell drove in the first run of the game with a fielders choice.

In the third inning, Stimmell collected his second RBI doubling in Quahliero, with Scott Weir singling in Stimmell.

Sophomore outfielder Chris Lombardo started off the fifth inning with his second single of the game.

Then after a Ken Stupka walk, Stimmell doubled again scoring Lombardo and advancing Stupka to third. After Weir's sacrifice fly scored Stupka, catcher Don

Beirtempfel singled in Stimmell.

To round out the scoring in the sixth, Quahliero doubled only to score on Ken Stupka's two out triple.

LaRoche could never get anything started offensively against the junior left-hander, Jason Knight.

"I was a little off at the beginning, but then I got into a little bit of a rhythm. Our defense was definitely making plays. We turned three double plays throughout the game," remarked Knight.

The 6ft. 3in. hurler finished the game giving up one run on four hits and struck out seven giving him 21 K's in 19 innings upping his record to 3-0 on the season.

"I've done pretty well my last three outings. The fastball and the changeup have been working a lot better than what I expected, Knight said."

When asked about Knight's performance, head coach Rich Herman replied, "He has been in a zone a little bit more, he has not had to throw as many pitches



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Clarion baseball is off and running, and the Golden Eagles look to contend this season.

in a game."

What's the reason for this success, "His walk/strike out-innings pitched ratio has improved and I think that's why you see him off to a 3-0 start."

Lombardo who singled twice remarked, "I hit the ball hard my first two at bats so I was anxious to get to the plate again."

Clarion's record currently stands at 8-4.

The Golden Eagles are coming off a doubleheader split with Gannon.

Pitcher Bill Cook threw a two hitter in the first game to lead the Golden Eagles to a 3-1 victory.

Gannon rallied late with clutch home runs and defeated the

Golden Eagles 7-5.

The Golden Eagles look to make a strong bid at the PSAC crown this year.

The Golden Eagles travel to Slippery Rock this Saturday, and return home to face California this Tuesday.

Game time is set for 1 p.m. at the stadium.

## U-MASS coach Calipari leads the way

## Clarion University inducts new members into Sports Hall of Fame

by Joe Kapp  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" Committee has announced that on Friday, May 5th, six new members will be inducted into the 7th class of the Clarion "Sports Hall of Fame."

The seventh class will feature five former athletes and one honorary inductee. Leading the class is current U-Mass head coach John V. Calipari, who led his Minutemen to a #1 ranking in the country this season and a member of the NCAA Division I Final 8, before being eliminated by Oklahoma State. The list of inductees also includes Gary J. McCauley (Football), Doria Mamalo McConnell (Diving), Douglas A. Niebel (Wrestling), Michael J. Zucca (Diving), and honorary inductee Associate Athletic Director Frances M. Shope.

"We are really excited about our seventh induction class," stated Clarion Athletic Director Robert Carlson. "This is a great class," he stated. "I'd like to congratulate the inductees on their selection and the Hall of Fame Committee for doing an outstanding job. These inductees have made a significant impact on Clarion University athletics and we're looking forward to their return to renew past and valued friendships. We expect to have a large turnout on May 5th."

Calipari was an outstanding basketball player at Clarion in the 1980-81 and 81-82 seasons. As point guard for the Eagles, John helped Clarion to a 23-6 record, a runner-up PSAC finish and the NCAA Division II East Region runner-up (Final 8) in 1980-81. John also led the team with 143 assists in the 1981-82 season, the 9th highest total in

single season history. Since leaving Clarion, he has served as an assistant coach for Kansas under Larry Brown, and then an assistant at Pitt from 1985-88. He became the head coach at U-Mass in 1988.

Gary J. McCauley was an outstanding football player at Clarion. McCauley, a four year starter at tight end from 1978-81 set career records at Clarion for receptions (135) and receiving yards (1,736), plus notched the single season reception record with 55 in 1980. Gary was a first team Kodak and second team NAIA All-American in 1980, in addition to earning honors on District 18 first team selections in 1981 and 82. McCauley signed a contract in the spring of 1982 with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but was released after spending most of the pre-season with them.

Doria Mamalo McConnell,

was one of the most outstanding female collegiate divers in Clarion history. She was a member of the diving team from 1985-88. She won 4 NCAA Division II titles, was an NCAA runner-up 3 times, and placed third in her maximum of 8 NCAA appearances. McConnell also won 8 PSAC titles in 8 attempts, a PSAC record for both men and women. In 1986, she won both the 1 and 3 meter boards at PSAC's and was named the NCAA Division II female "Diver of the Year," winning both boards there helping Clarion to the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Douglas A. Niebel, was an outstanding wrestler at Clarion. Doug was the Golden Eagles first NCAA Division I All-American. A four year starter from 1966-69. He finished with a career record of 56-17-3, with

13 falls and 124 dual meet points. In 1969, Doug finished 20-6, won the PSAC title at 160 pounds, and placed fifth at NAIA Nationals and sixth at NCAA Division I nationals. During the years Doug competed at Clarion, the Golden Eagles had an amazing 47-9 dual meet record.

Michael J. Zucca, was one of the most outstanding male divers in Clarion history. Mike, who still holds the Clarion record on 3 meter (6 dives) with 342.90 points, was a nine time National Champion and won numerous PSAC titles under coach Don Leas. He helped the Golden Eagles to four straight PSAC titles from 1975-78. Mike also set a PSAC record in winning both boards in 1977.

Frances M. Shope, is the honorary inductee. She was an Athletic Administrator at Clarion

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# Arkansas, UNC, Oklahoma St., UCLA

## March Madness: Will Arkansas repeat?

by Greg Chalfant  
Sports Writer

Every year at about this time, college basketball fans across the nation are sent into an uncontrollable frenzy that can only be described by the words "March Madness."

A more technical definition for this madness is the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship Tournament.

This single elimination tournament begins with sixty-four teams, and eventually closes by crowning one undisputed national champion.

Presently, the field of teams has been narrowed to the illustrious Final Four.

The teams who have survived four rounds of intense competition are Arkansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, and UCLA.

They are the champions of the Midwest, Southeast, East and West regions, respectively. These teams will travel to Seattle, Washington to play the tournament semi-final games this Saturday, and the championship game Tuesday.

Saturday's semi-final games will comprise Arkansas taking on North Carolina, and Oklahoma State facing UCLA.

The winners of these two games will then battle one another on Tuesday for the right to be

called number one.

This has been a wild year in the tournament thus far, as only one number one seed has advanced to the Final Four, and a tournament record trying six overtime games have already taken place.

In the Midwest Region, Miami of Ohio shocked Arizona in the first round, as the Wildcats were upset early for the second year in a row.

Number three seed Purdue was also given an early escort from the tournament as Memphis knocked them off in the second round.

Virginia surprised number one seed Kansas in the fourth round to advance to the Elite Eight.

This effort was in vain as the Cavaliers fell to the defending national champions, Arkansas Razorbacks.

Arkansas screamed by their opponents, but performed well enough to win the Midwest Region.

In the Southeast Region, things were a bit more predictable, but not by much.

The first round proved lethal to number three seed Michigan State, and the number four seed Oklahoma, as they fell to number fourteen seed Weber State, and number thirteen seed Manhattan, respectively.

The remainder of games went smoothly for the oddsmakers

with the exception of number two seed North Carolina's upset of number one seed Kentucky.

This victory gave the Tarheels the Southeast Region title and set the stage for their semi-final game against Arkansas.

The wildest region of all, however, was the East.

Strange things began early as Old Dominion stunned number three seed Villanova in a triple overtime thriller in the first round.

Stanford continued the trend in the first round as they upset higher ranked North Carolina-Charlotte.

Oklahoma State then took on the role as giant killer as they slayed number one seed Wake Forest, and then did away with national champion, Arkansas Razorbacks to make their first trip to the Final Four in four decades.

The West was probably the most serene of all regions as number one seed UCLA and number two seed Connecticut both advanced through the first three rounds of competition unscathed.

These two teams then clashed in the region finals, with UCLA prevailing and rounding out the Final Four.

The powerful Bruins are now set to face the upset happy Cowboys of Oklahoma State in the tournament semi-final.

In a year that the sporting world has been greatly marred by the greed and stubbornness of professional players and owners, the NCAA Basketball Tournament has provided much enjoyment.

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## Sports Trivia Question

What was the name of the only fighter to defeat Mike Tyson as a professional?

Answer to last weeks question:

"Rowdy" Roddy Piper's nickname was "The Hot Rod", and he starred in the alien movie titled They Live.

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was named, "Citizen of the Year," by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce in 1980, and was honored by the greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in 1988 for her "Outstanding Contributions in Women's Athletics."

With the six member class this year, there is now a total of 46 members in the Clarion University "Hall of Fame."

The first class was inducted in 1989.

Induction ceremonies are set for Friday, May 5th at Clarion

University's Chandler Dining Hall.

The social will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Moore Hall on campus, with official ceremonies set to start at 7 p.m. Cost for the event is \$20 per person.

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## Arkansas, UNC, Oklahoma St., UCLA

# March Madness: Will Arkansas repeat?

by Greg Chalfant  
Sports Writer

Every year at about this time, college basketball fans across the nation are sent into an uncontrollable frenzy that can only be described by the words "March Madness."

A more technical definition for this madness is the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship Tournament.

This single elimination tournament begins with sixty-four teams, and eventually closes by crowning one undisputed national champion.

Presently, the field of teams has been narrowed to the illustrious Final Four.

The teams who have survived four rounds of intense competition are Arkansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, and UCLA.

They are the champions of the Midwest, Southeast, East and West regions, respectively. These teams will travel to Seattle, Washington to play the tournament semi-final games this Saturday, and the championship game Tuesday.

Saturday's semi-final games will comprise Arkansas taking on North Carolina, and Oklahoma State facing UCLA.

The winners of these two games will then battle one another on Tuesday for the right to be

called number one.

This has been a wild year in the tournament thus far, as only one number one seed has advanced to the Final Four, and a tournament record trying six overtime games have already taken place.

In the Midwest Region, Miami of Ohio shocked Arizona in the first round, as the Wildcats were upset early for the second year in a row.

Number three seed Purdue was also given an early escort from the tournament as Memphis knocked them off in the second round.

Virginia surprised number one seed Kansas in the fourth round to advance to the Elite Eight.

This effort was in vain as the Cavaliers fell to the defending national champions, Arkansas Razorbacks.

Arkansas screeched by their opponents, but performed well enough to win the Midwest Region.

In the Southeast Region, things were a bit more predictable, but not by much.

The first round proved lethal to number three seed Michigan State, and the number four seed Oklahoma, as they fell to number fourteen seed Weber State, and number thirteen seed Manhattan, respectively.

The remainder of games went smoothly for the oddsmakers

with the exception of number two seed North Carolina's upset of number one seed Kentucky.

This victory gave the Tarheels the Southeast Region title and set the stage for their semi-final game against Arkansas.

The wildest region of all, however, was the East.

Strange things began early as Old Dominion stunned number three seed Villanova in a triple overtime thriller in the first round.

Stanford continued the trend in the first round as they upset higher ranked North Carolina-Charlotte.

Oklahoma State then took on the role as giant killer as they slayed number one seed Wake Forest, and then did away with number two seed Massachusetts to make their first trip to the Final Four in four decades.

The West was probably the most serene of all regions as number one seed UCLA and number two seed Connecticut both advanced through the first three rounds of competition unscathed.

These two teams then clashed in the region finals, with UCLA prevailing and rounding out the Final Four.

The powerful Bruins are now set to face the upset happy Cowboys of Oklahoma State in the tournament semi-final.

In a year that the sporting world has been greatly marred by the greed and stubbornness of professional players and owners, the NCAA Basketball Tournament has provided much enjoyment.

This refuge is a place where guys play for the love of the game, and not for a paycheck.

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This span of March and April allows fans to escape the ever-present commercialism of professional sports and appreciate the true essence of competition.



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## Sports Trivia Question

What was the name of the only fighter to defeat Mike Tyson as a professional?

Answer to last week's question:

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With the six member class this year, there is now a total of 46 members in the Clarion University "Hall of Fame."

The first class was inducted in 1989.

Induction ceremonies are set for Friday, May 5th at Clarion

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The social will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Moore Hall on campus, with official ceremonies set to start at 7 p.m. Cost for the event is \$20 per person.

Ticket orders are being handled by Associate A.D. Nancy Latimore, room 111 Tippin Gymnasium.

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## Trade Foster and lose games

## Foster, The Steelers, and the NFL

by Craig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

Why in the world does everybody say trade Barry Foster? How can you just give the ball to "Bam" Morris, he is unproven?

Eric Green is gone, and Gary Anderson probably isn't going to be back. Now let's take Foster out of the lineup. No one else scores more than these three, and all that is being talked about is where Foster is going to end up.

I understand that many fans have become discouraged about Foster's injuries and his contract holdouts.

But, why trade a quality running back and in return sign someone of lesser quality such as Eric Bienimy, or Eric Pegram.

Salary is definitely another factor, but do you want to win or not? That is the major question.

Fans complained all of last year about the Steelers struggling offense. Now you want to get rid of the only weapon the offense has left.

My advice is don't do it. Give Bam Morris another year and if he proves himself, then unload Foster.

Once again, with all of the injuries, Foster may not even bring that much in a trade, probably at best a second round draft choice, and he is worth way more than that.

Yes, I do own a Barry Foster jersey and would like to have a current player on my jersey, but this is not the reason I want to keep Foster.

Plus, I could flip the nines over and turn the jersey into Rod Woodson's jersey and send it to Dennis Hopper.

Honestly now, the real reason I think Foster should remain a Steeler is simple.

When was the last time the Steelers had a 1,000 yard rusher?

Foster rushed for 1,690 yards in 1992, and if any of you think that Bam Morris, Bienimy, or Pegram could equal Foster, then let me know where you get your drugs.

It also seems as if every other team is bettering themselves by signing key free agents, and the Steelers just stand by and watch from the sidelines.

Understandably, they have salary cap restrictions, but come on, this team should have been in the Super Bowl last year.

You would think that maybe they might want to try to get it right this year.

It is not impossible that the Steelers will sign a big name free agent, but don't count on it.

If I was Gary Anderson I wouldn't sign with the Steelers. Yes, he held out last year, but he has given the Steelers more, than they have ever given him.

Some genius has tried out Al Del Greco, but Del Greco couldn't hold Anderson's jock on his best day.

Hopefully, the Steelers will learn as they did last season with Charlie Baumann.

Anderson is one of the greatest kickers of all-time, and the Steelers should keep him until he can't kick anymore.

Tom Donahoe can pat himself on the back for signing John L. Williams instead of Darryl "Moose" Johnston, but signing Del Greco to replace Anderson would be like replacing Terry Bradshaw with Mark Malone.

Many have suggested that Kyle Brady of Penn State (The number #2 team in the nation) might be a logical replacement for the departed Green.

I agree. Brady has all the tools that you look for in a tight end. He has size, can block, and has great hands.

Hopefully he is still around when the Steelers pick at number

27 because they should jump at the opportunity to select him.

It is just a shame to see such a good team do nothing to better themselves, while every one else in the league is.

I really hope that Tom Donahoe knows what he is doing because apparently it worked this year.

But I don't think that he is going to get as lucky this year as he did last year, and thus, may have egg on his face.

It is just very hard to see this team, who is currently listed as a 6-1 betting favorite by the Las Vegas line, just stand on the sidelines in the free agent market.

Also, they are the favorites to win the AFC Central, as well as the AFC Championship.

If Brady isn't around then the Steelers should go after a line-man. Offensive or defensive, it doesn't matter, although they do need both.

Duval Love is probably going to sign with the New York Jets, but can be replaced.

Love is getting older, and by reaching Pro Bowl status last year, Love's contract would probably command a few more dollars that the Steelers wouldn't be willing to pay.

Somewhere out there is an offensive lineman who is affordable and adequate, so Love can be replaced, and with Todd Kalis coming back, the signing of an offensive lineman would be a big help.

Defensively, the line is o.k, but wouldn't it be nice to see a dominant force coming up the middle.

Imagine an offensive line trying to stop Greg Lloyd and Kevin Greene from the outside, then having to deal with someone like Michael Dean Perry coming straight up the middle.

Chad Brown would literally eat sacks for lunch. The opposition would literally have to hold on every down, and once again, Brown as well as Ray "Big Play Ray" Seals would be among the leagues sack leaders.

But you know damn well that none of this will happen because the Rooney's are too cheap.

The Super Bowl drought will most likely continue.

Whatever bum they select in the first round this year will probably follow every other first rounders lead and hold out.

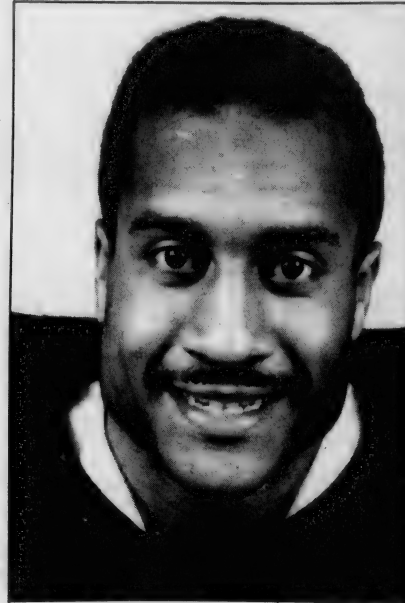


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**Carnell Lake (pictured above) is the Steelers Franchise player. Why not Eric Green?**

This is a fact that bothers me because every rookie knows that there is a separate rookie salary cap, and that there is only so much to go around.

Why do rookies get all of this money anyway?

Somehow a policy should be implemented in order that performance directly effects salary.

Then rookies might actually do something to earn their paychecks.

For example Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson had a decent year, but no where near what the Bengals paid him.

Thus, every other rookie suffered because Wilkinson was a glutton and took basically all of the money for himself.

Another problem that needs to be addressed is officiating.

Is it me or do these guys have eyes?

I can't tell you how many blown calls I viewed last season, but more than enough.

San Diego almost didn't get the opportunity to play the Steelers because of not one, but two pitiful calls.

Instant replay must be re-instituted, simply because the zebras are not capable of blowing the whistle by themselves anymore.

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**Absolute Greek!**

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Friday: Partly cloudy and not so cold, high 47

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high 45-50, low 25-35

Sunday: Cloudy with high 45-55, lows of 25-35

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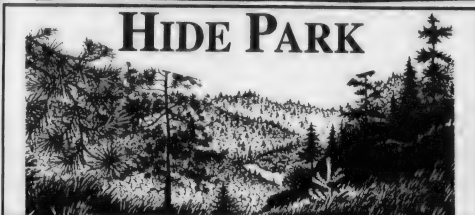
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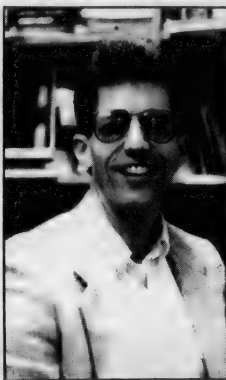
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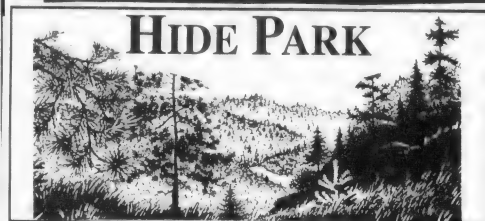
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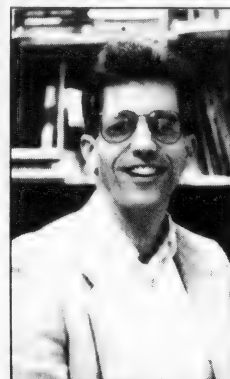
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### "Thinking Deep" should rethink Greeks

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Thinking Deep" article that was published in the March 30 issue of the *Clarion Call*. Part of the article discussed Greek Olympics.

It states that the organization that received first place would win back their charter. An organization that doesn't have a charter can not participate in Greek Olympics.

Second place, members of the organization were taken off academic probation. Academic probation deals with the individual and not the organization as a whole.

And third received exemption from AA meetings for one year. This, too, deals with the individual.

What the Greek System tries to do is to help their members with these problems or other problems they may have.

As a member of the Greek System at Clarion, I find the above "Greek Olympics" assumption very distasteful.

Just because some organizations have been in trouble for one reason or another, doesn't mean that the rest of us should be stereotyped in this category.

The Greek System tries to provide for it's members academics, leadership skills, volunteerism, a sense of identity, and unity.

Some of these things cannot be provided by the university alone.

Greek Life provides an individual with the skills and experience that today's society needs and seeks.

Fraternally,  
Todd Marciniak  
Kappa Delta Rho

### Spend the rec-center money elsewhere!

Dear Editor,

I am writing the *Call* to express my feelings about the proposal to build a recreation center, beginning construction as early as next fall.

The article in the March 23 issue of the *Call* explaining the proposal stated a cost at \$5 million.

I want you, the students and faculty of CU, to take a minute and think what other aspects of this campus \$5 million could be used for.

And let us not forget the problems that will occur during the construction of this "solution to improve enrollment."

An obvious problem, and known fact is that tuition prices will increase.

Tuition already increases each year as it is, and with the construction of the recreation center, (and if Tom Ridge's plan to increase PA state schools' tuition by \$500 passes), tuition for Clarion University will be highly unattractive.

One problem that has already stirred debate is parking. What will happen to faculty, on-campus, and off-campus drivers who even now have to fight for parking spaces?

I'll tell you: parking will become unbearable.

If a new parking lot is built while the recreation center is undergoing construction, that means more money that is most likely not included in the \$5 million bond.

Where will this money come from? And while we're talking about money, it was stated in the March 23 issue of the *Call* that a fee of \$50 to \$75 will be charged to students for use of this facility.

This fee will most likely be added to our already increasing activity fee. Or who knows,

maybe a Recreation Center Fee will be added to our semester bill!

I am glad the university is taking steps to improve our campus and make it appeal to its students and high school graduates.

However, I feel they are taking the wrong steps down the wrong path. What the university needs is to update and improve the facilities it already has.

Our library is a good place to begin. We need more computers to complete papers, and be able to afford to make as many copies of our papers as we need for our classes.

It would also be nice if the majority of our library books were not from the sixties. The Arts Center (Marwick-Boyd) deserves a facelift.

Money could be used for supplies in the art, theater, and

improvements could be made. The university should elaborate on what it already has.

More important is the fact that we are losing good professors that are not being replaced. Those with Ph.D's looking for jobs are coming to Clarion, but due to the administration not deciding in enough time whether or not to hire them, the positions are not filled.

But what does it matter if we hire new faculty or not, it is rumored that in order to pay off the university's \$1.9 million deficit, faculty will suffer first! Does this make any sense?

If the university is trying to raise enrollment, why would it choose to improve recreation over student academics???

If you look on the Fall Schedule of classes offered for '95, there are many classes being taught by "staff," 118 to be

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• Dawn Marie Snyder

music departments. It is the activities in Marwick-Boyd that enhance the university's cultural awareness.

There are many talented students that need to be fostered, and reassured that the facilities they use are modern.

I will agree that Tiffin needs remodeling as well. Yes, an indoor track, that is not also a hallway, should be constructed.

Dance students should not be bombarded by wrestlers through a connecting door between the Dance Hall and the wrestling room.

I do not feel that an entire recreation center has to be built in order to support an indoor track. Nor do I feel that a new Dance Hall [should] be constructed.

But I do know that

exact, in the undergraduate section. Students who need these classes are not guaranteed them.

What happens to these students? Scheduling is difficult as it is. Without professors to teach classes, we'll all be paying for extra semesters added to the extra semester we stay to complete our degree(s).

I'd love to see a modern recreation center on our campus as much as the next person.

My concern is that at this point in time, Clarion has other responsibilities to attend to in order to keep its students a part of the university, and to increase enrollment for its future.

Once these are met, then it will be time to start construction.

Sincerely,  
Dawn Marie Snyder

## News Briefs

### State

#### Needle in Sandwich report probed

Federal inspectors are investigating a man's report that he nearly swallowed a one-inch needle at a McDonald's restaurant. The 20-year-old man was treated for a puncture wound at the Shenango Valley Medical Center, said police Capt. Edward Stanton in Hermitage, about 60 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

Stanton would not identify the man, who told police he bit into something hard while eating a sandwich at the McDonald's last Thursday. The man said something pricked the back of his throat. The man told police he then coughed up food and found a needle.

The case has been referred to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which regulates food processing. A department investigator was at the restaurant Monday. The FBI may be asked to investigate if the needle was placed in the food intentionally or a false report was made.

### Nation

#### Tougher rules on TV pushed

Calling TV "the third parent" in many homes, the nation's top broadcast regulator is pushing an innovative plan to make stations air a minimum amount of educational programming for children.

If the plan is adopted, the government would for the first time order stations to provide a certain number of hours of such shows. Broadcasters could choose to pay other stations to produce and air the programs.

The plan, opposed by the TV industry and at least two of the five commissioners, will be unveiled by Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt at the agency's meeting today. Hundt failed to persuade his fellow commissioners to consider only his plan and it is expected to be included in a group of less restrictive proposals, including having the FCC do nothing.

#### Misjudgments cited in Charlotte crash

A USAir DC-9 crashed in North Carolina last July after the crew misjudged the weather, flew into a severe storm, and then failed to keep the plane's nose up and use enough power in trying to escape, federal safety officials concluded Tuesday.

The crash of USAir flight 1016 at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport killed 37 people and injured the remaining 20 aboard.

#### Maine court strikes down gun ban

Maine's highest court Tuesday struck down a 20-year-old ban on guns in public housing projects, leaving some tenants fearing an outbreak of violence. Sidestepping the constitutional issue of the right to bear arms, the Supreme Judicial Court instead ruled 6-0 that the Portland Housing Authority has no authority under state law to regulate possession of guns.

The National Rifle Association had challenged the ban as unconstitutional and a violation of state law.

The case has been watched closely around the country as a test of the ability of public housing agencies to restrict guns to prevent violence. The Chicago Housing Authority has prohibited firearms for more than 20 years.

Courtesy of the Associated Press

## NEWS

### WCUC stays up all night



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

WCUC held their 16th annual MHMR fundraiser last week.

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

WCUC participated in the 16th annual MHMR fundraising drive last week. The drive began on Sunday, March 26 and ran until the following Sunday, April 2. During the fundraiser, the station did not power down. The approximately 20 disc jockeys involved stayed on the air for 24 hour shifts.

The format of WCUC did not alter during the day, but at night the d.j.'s were permitted to play almost anything they wanted to,

if it did not contain vulgarity.

The profits from the drive go to the Mental Health, Mental Rehabilitation, and Drug Abuse center in Clarion. No monies raised will leave Clarion County.

The State of Pennsylvania also played a part in supporting the drive.

They agreed to match every \$1 raised by the radio station with an additional \$9.

Students were awarded prizes for donating to the fund.

Local businesses, such as The Clarion Clipper, Depp Office

Supply, Wing King, and Clarion Racket and Fitness supplied gift certificates. The University Inn donated Red Dog tee-shirts to be given as prizes and WCUC gave away CDs.

WCUC Promotions Director, Matt Geesey, extended his thanks to everyone who contributed to this worthy cause.

Geesey also reminded the students and community to, "Tune in next year because we (WCUC) will be participating again, and always listen to WCUC."

### CU Enrollment problems explained

by Kari Larson  
News Writer

Enrollment declines have been a major concern of the Clarion University administration as well as the other State System of Higher Education schools.

Since 1990, high school graduates applying to enroll as freshmen at Clarion University declined by 16 percent.

As of last fall, Clarion's overall enrollment dropped by 15 percent or 981 students.

Many causes have been cited by the University and the SSHE for these decreases in enrollment.

First, the number of students graduating from high school has

dropped from 181,000 in 1978-1979 to 116,000 in 1993-1994.

This translates to a 36 percent decline in potential eligible freshmen.

Population declines in Western Pennsylvania in particular have compounded the effect on Clarion and other schools in this part of the state.

The College of Business Administration has been particularly hard hit by declining enrollment, dropping off nearly 36 percent since 1990, a phenomenon that reflects a national trend away from business courses. Some of the more popular areas of study to which students are moving, such as engineering, are not offered at Clarion.

A significant system-wide increase in the tuition for out-of-state students has caused further erosion in enrollment, with the decline of such students reaching nearly 49 percent since tuition was increased.

International student enrollment declined by some 54 percent for the same reason.

In response to what the administration considers to be a very serious matter steps have been taken to alleviate the problem.

CU has launched a major marketing effort to address the problem.

The administration has purchased television, radio, and print ads in an attempt to bring people to the university.



## Fraternities named inactive; letter writing campaign begins

by Melissa Wenger  
News Writer

A letter writing campaign topped the agenda of this Monday's senate meeting.

The senate has placed stop signs around campus asking for students to write to their representatives in order to stop the budget increase.

Each of the senators are writing letters to their representatives in protest to the proposed budget.

All state system schools are participating on the same day at approximately the same time.

On March 27 President Jim Junger received a letter from Sean McDonald pertaining to the spring concert.

Attached to the letter was a petition for anyone to sign if they wish to have a rap or R&B artist come to Clarion for a spring concert.

President Junger will hang the petition in the student senate office for anyone wishing to sign it.

It was also discussed that there is a possibility for the removal of

some of the smaller departments on campus.

Majors such as German and Philosophy may be removed eventually.

The classes themselves will not be removed, just the majors. The graduation figures for these majors is declining.

The senate voted to make the Geography and Environmental Science Club to be a recognized club on campus.

The club will aid students during Earth Day and be active socially, with conservation.

Three fraternities have been placed on inactive status at Clarion University.

Delta Chi lost their national charter due to outstanding debts, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon also were named inactive fraternities.

Delta Sigma Theta was also considered for inactive status, but it was voted to investigate the matter further.

President Junger then presented a list of the Top 10 Reasons Why No One Will Graduate Until the Year 2000.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Student Senators met for one of their last meetings before the new senate is voted into office.

He received the list during the BSGP meeting at Bloomsburg University. The number one reason listed was: "Tuition will

increase every year until the cost of attending a state university makes it impossible to enroll full-time."

Don't forget to vote for student senate. Check for times in Chandler Dining Hall and Gemmell.

### EARLY REGISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE 1995 SUMMER AND FALL TERMS.

Early registration for the 1995 Pre-Session, Summer I, and Summer II and Fall terms will begin on **Monday April 10**. Copies of the summer and fall schedule of classes which include TELREG instructions will be available at the University Book Center and the Office of the Registrar beginning **Monday, April 3**.

Students will be eligible to schedule classes for **all 4 terms** based on the Telephone Registration Appointment Schedule which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of Carlson Library and first floor of Gemmell Student Complex.

Students are advised to make certain they are academically and financially eligible to schedule classes prior to attempting to do so by calling TelReg at 226-2680 and entering action code **728HLD#**.

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Dr. Rogozhnikoza and President Reinhard.

### Rogozhnikoza visits CU

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Tatiana Rogozhnikoza, head of foreign language department for the Ufa State Aviation Technical University, Ufa, Russia, recently visited Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Rogozhnikoza, who is a visit-

ing scholar at Columbia University while working on a doctoral dissertation, took time to visit Clarion.

Ackerman and John Reed, both professors of administrative science at Clarion University, and Barbara Reed taught and led roundtable discussions from April to May 1994 at the Ufa State Aviation Technical University. They met Rogozhnikoza during that visit.

While in Clarion, Rogozhnikoza spoke about life in Russia and Russian education to three business classes and a combined group of Clarion University faculty members and students. She also met with President Diane L. Reinhard.

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## Clarion University AIDS concerns addressed in Wilkinson

by Jen Founds  
News Writer

Located in room B-3 in the basement of Wilkinson Hall is the Northwest Pennsylvania AIDS Alliance office. The office gives access to educational, medical, financial, and support services for those affected by HIV and AIDS.

There are case managers who are trained to assist in obtaining medical and financial help for those infected.

The Alliance has specially trained educators who travel to various places such as high schools, prisons, and detention halls to speak and educate people on the subject of the disease. Confidentiality is maintained

by case files owned by the Alliance, which are not accessible to the university.

The actual number of confirmed AIDS cases of CU is not known, because the statistics are recorded by the county and not the university. This means if someone is infected and reports it, the case is filed in the county they are from and not at the university.

These reported cases are only the ones of people who are sick with AIDS, not just diagnosed as being HIV positive. The number of new AIDS cases for Clarion county per 100,000 people in the county is between 0 and 4.9. This statistic is reported as of December 30, 1994.



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Wilkinson Hall houses the Northwest Pennsylvania AIDS Alliance.

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	Number of Residents: Session			
	1	2	3	4
Summer				
Studio	\$250.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
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4	AfterSchool Special	News	News	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Tonight Show	(In Stereo)		
6	Little House on the Prairie	Coach	News	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Masters	Late Show		
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14	(3:30) "Operation Daybreak" (1976) Timothy Bottoms, PG	News	News	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Masters	Late Show		
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21	*** "P.C.U." (1994) Jeremy Piven, PG-13	*** "A Perfect World" (1993) Drama Kevin Costner, PG-13	*** "Solar Crisis" (1990) Tim Matheson, PG-13	*** "Man of the West" (1958, Western) Gary Cooper	*** "Muppets Temple" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	*** "Bay Cove" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson	

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25	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen	*** "Eight Men Out" (1988) Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen

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2	*** "Lightning Jack" (1994, Western) Paul Hogan, PG-13	*** "Blue Chips" (1994, Drama) Nick Nolte, PG-13	*** "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" (1994)	*** "On Deadly Ground" (1994) Steven Seagal, PG-13	*** "The Untouchables" (1960, Drama) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, (In Stereo)	*** "The Sound of Music" (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)	*** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, (In Stereo)
4	PBA Bowling: World of Sports (Live)	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News	Lonesome Dove-Series	Amazing Grace "Hallelujah"	Seinfeld	Friends	Sisters "Word of Honor"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News
6	Figure Skating: World Championships Exhibition	News	NBC News	Life of Love	News	CBS News	Gift of Love	Seinfeld	Friends	Sisters "Word of Honor"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"
8	(3:30) PGA Golf: The Masters - Third Round (Live)	News	CBS News	Gift of Love	News	CBS News	Seville Mills, 90210	Seinfeld	Friends	Sisters "Word of Honor"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"
10	(3:30) PGA Golf: The Masters - Third Round (Live)	News	CBS News	Seville Mills, 90210	News	CBS News	Baywatch "Seize the Day"	Cops	Cops (H)	America's Most Wanted	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Sirens "Crossing the Line"	Warriors	Warriors	Warriors	Warriors	Warriors
12	(3:30) "Shakedown" (1988) Steve Van Gunten, PG-13	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"
14	Figure Skating: World Championships Exhibition	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	Sisters "Word of Honor"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"	News	Golden Girls "Empty Nest"
16	Tennis	Horse Racing: Remington	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter
18	(3:00) "My Antonio" (1995)	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"
21	(3:15) "Jack the Bear" (1991)	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"
23	(3:15) "The Best of Times"	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"
25	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	U to U	Thomas	Rock's Life	Monsters	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 9, 1995		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2	(3:00) *** "The Fugitive" (1993) PG-13	*** "Major League II" (1994) Comedy Charlie Sheen, PG	Happy Ever After	*** "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994) PG	*** "Intersection" (1994, Drama) Richard Gere, R	Dennis Miller	5 Handguns											
4	Auto Racing: IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach (Live)	News	News	News	News	NBC News	*** "The Ten Commandments" (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, (In Stereo)	News	Night Court	Truanna								
6	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Portland Trail Blazers	News	News	News	News	NBC News	*** "The Sound of Music" (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, (In Stereo)	News	Entertainment Tonight	News								
8	PGA Golf: The Masters - Final Round (Live)	News	News	News	News	NBC News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)	News	Sports	Knight								
10	PGA Golf: The Masters - Final Round (Live)	News	News	News	News	NBC News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)	News	Sports	Knight								
12	(3:00) NHL Hockey: Regional Coverage (In Stereo Live)	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	Sliders - "Freak" (In Stereo)	Simpsons	Bungin	Married... With Children	*** "Dream On" (1990, Drama) Bruce Campbell, (In Stereo)	Baywatch	HouseSick	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
14	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Portland Trail Blazers	News	News	News	News	NBC News	*** "The Sound of Music" (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, (In Stereo)	News	Night Court	Truanna								
16	(3:00) "Sweet Liberty" (1986)	*** "Hickey and Lomb Championship - Final" (1972, Mystery) Bill Cosby, PG	*** "Howard the Duck" (1986)	Major League Baseball	Detroit Tigers at Oakland Athletics (Live)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	*** "Stalkings" (Time Share)	
18	NASCAR	Hall of Fame	Tennis: Hickey and Lomb Championship - Final	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	
20	Tekwar "Promises to Keep"	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	
22	(3:30) "Look-A-Like Now"	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	
24	(3:15) "Enchanted April" (1992) PG	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	
26	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	U to U	Thomas	Rock's Life	Monsters	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 10, 1995		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2	(3:00) *** "Hostile Witness" (1987, Drama)	News	News	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Nightline	Cheers	"In Pursuit"	
4	Donahue (In Stereo)	News	News	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Masters	Late Show		
6	Little House on the Prairie	Coach	News	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Masters	Late Show		
8	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Masters	Late Show		
10	Animaniacs	Rangers	Fresh Prince	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	Roseanne	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	
11	Cops	Cur. Affair	News (In Stereo)	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Masters	Late Show		
14	(3:00) "Hickey and Boggs"	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, 'G'	*** "Gimme Shelter" (1970) PG	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "Best Times"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	*** "Baseball"	
16	Yachting: America's Cup Defender Finals (Live)	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	
18	MacGyver	News	News	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Mad-U	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER "House of Cards"	News	Masters	Late Show		
21	*** "Seems Like Old Times" (1980) PG	*** "Last Action Hero" (1993) Arnold Schwarzenegger, PG-13	*** "Side Out" (1990) C. Thomas Howell	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	
23	*** "What's New, Pussycat?" (1995) Peter Sellers	*** "Side Out" (1990) C. Thomas Howell	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	*** "Hard to Die" (1993) Robin Harris, NR	*** "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, R	
25	Muppets	Temple	Looney	Clarissa	Salute	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design	

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 11, 1995		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
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2	[12] 30	★, <i>Fraked</i> (1993)	Alex Winter	PG-13	★★, <i>Sidekicks</i> (1993)	Drama	Check Noms	PG	★★, <i>Demolition Man</i> (1993)	Sylvester Stallone	9:00	9:30	<i>Drain On Us</i>	Sanders	Crypt Tales	<i>The Expert</i> (1994)	PG		
4	Donahue (In Stereo)	News	News	News	ABC News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Rosanne	Ellen (In Stereo)	Grace Under	Coach (In Stereo)	Primetime Live	News	Nightline	Cheers	News	News		
6	Oprah Winfrey on the Prairie	Coach	News	News	ABC News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Cosby	Mysteries (In Stereo)	Deadline (In Stereo)	Law & Order	White Rabbit	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	News	News	News		
8	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	CBS News	Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	GWend	Double Rush	<i>Original Sins</i> (1995, Suspense)	Mark Harmon	News	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	News	News	News		
10	Animaniacs	Rangers	Fresh Prince	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	Rosanne	Married...	Beverly Hills, 90210	Saturday	Prince of Wales	Coach	Coach	Married...	Night Court	Paid Prog	News		
11	Cops	Cur. Affair	News (In Stereo)	News	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wh. Fortune	Cosby	Mysteries (In Stereo)	Deadline (In Stereo)	Law & Order	White Rabbit	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	News	News		
13	[15] "Wildy Conspiracy"	★★, <i>French Politics</i> (1979)	PG	★★, <i>Tharnton</i> (1966, Drama)	Charters	In Stereo	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	
17	Yachting America's Cup Challenger	Defendant Finals	Live	PG	★★, <i>Tharnton</i> (1966, Drama)	Charters	In Stereo	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon	★★, <i>Deadwood</i> (1983, Horror)	Keith Gordon
18	MacGyver	Lost Love	★★, <i>Knights</i> (1980, Comedy)	Dyan Cannon	PG	★★, <i>Wayne's World</i> (1992)	Mac Myers	★★, <i>Johnny Suede</i> (1989)	Brad Pitt	R. In Stereo	★★, <i>Naked</i> (1993, Comedy)	Creed	David	Wings	NR	★★, <i>Midnight Kiss</i> (1993)	PG		
20	★★, <i>A Woman's Tale</i> (1991)	PG	★★, <i>Persecution</i> (1974, Drama)	Lana Turner	PG	★★, <i>Cilfinger</i> (1993, Adventure)	Sylvester Stallone	★★, <i>Oscar</i> (1991, Comedy)	Sylvester Stallone	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)	★★, <i>Sizzle</i> (1993, Comedy)
22	Muppets	Temple	Looney	Clarissa	Salute	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Bob	Rocking	Van Dyke	Dragnet		
26	★★, <i>Elvis and the Beauty Queen</i> (1981)	Don Johnson	Supermarket	Shop-Drop	Design	Design	Design	Design	Unsub	Mysteries	Unsub	Mysteries	Unsub	Mysteries	Unsub	Mysteries	Unsub	Mysteries	Unsub

10 - Women's Studies Center art exhibit by Cathy Rhodes, Harvey Hall, Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (continues throughout the semester)  
Sanford Gallery Exhibition, "Images From the Past," Marilyn Drew Collins, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building: Mon.-Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wed.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (continues through April 12)  
Early registration begins for 1995 Summer/Fall terms (continues through May 12)  
Bloodmobile, Gemmell Multi-Purpose, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Women's Studies Brownbag Series, "Women's Health," 250/252 Gemmell Complex, noon.  
Golf hosts Clarion Invitational, Mayfield Country Club, 2 p.m.

11 - Softball vs. Slippery Rock, Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.

12 - SPRING VACATION BEGINS at 10 p.m. (continues through April 19th, 8 a.m.)  
Baseball vs. IUP, Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.

13 - Softball at Edinboro, 3 p.m.

14 - Baseball at Edinboro, 1 p.m.

15 - No events

16 - No Events

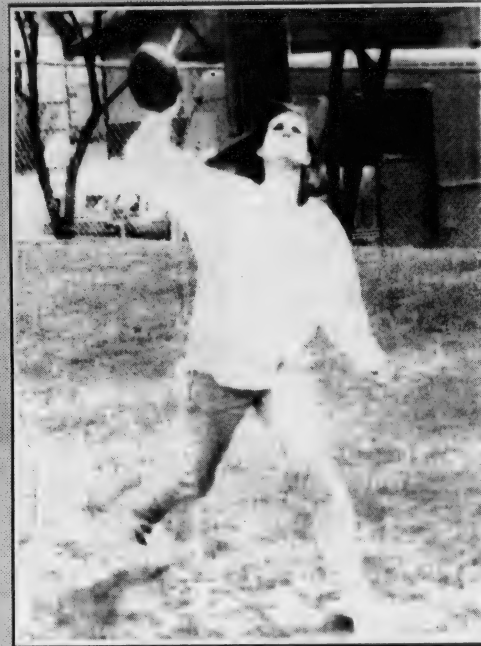


# 1995 Greek Olympics



"Greek Olympics is a good way for Greek organizations to come together. This is especially important now since the Greek system is under pressure."

• Jeremey Sagala, Associate Member of Phi Sigma Kappa



## GREEK WEEK OVERALL SCORING

### Olympics:

1. Sigma Tau Gamma
2. Sigma Chi
3. Phi Delta Theta

1. Delta Phi Epsilon
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma
3. Zeta Tau Alpha

### Run:

1. Kappa Delta Rho
2. Sigma Tau Gamma
3. Sigma Chi

1. Zeta Tau Alpha
2. Delta Zeta
3. Delta Phi Epsilon

### Volleyball:

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Sigma Tau Gamma
3. Kappa Delta Rho

1. Zeta Tau Alpha
2. Alpha Sigma Tau
3. Phi Sigma Sigma

### Sing:

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Kappa Delta Rho
3. Sigma Chi

1. Delta Zeta
2. Alpha Sigma Tau
3. Delta Phi Epsilon

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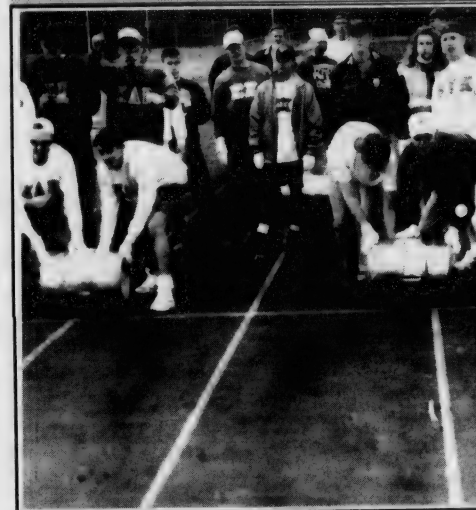
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# Absolute Greek

"I think that Greek Olympics show that Greeks get along better than the school says they do."

• Sara Cottone, Theta Phi Alpha

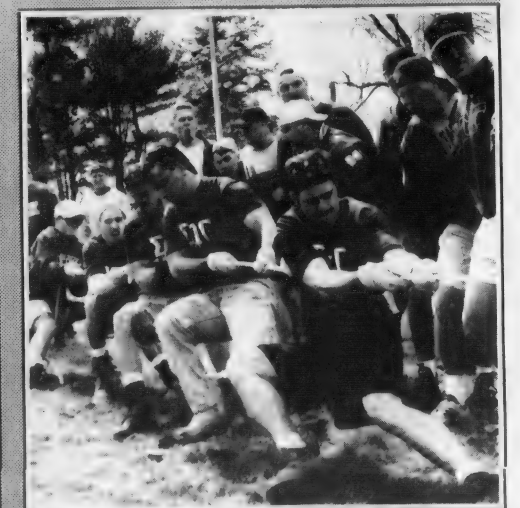


"It's good to see it's improving, at least there were no fist fights this year!"

• Joe Rotondo, Kappa Delta Rho

"I think everyone had a good time but I think everyone is competing against each other too much, it should just be for fun."

• Melanie Berg, Phi Sigma Sigma





# Lemon Harangue by Dave Barry

TODAY'S CONSUMER TOPIC IS: How to Buy a Car.

The First Rule of Car-buying is one that I learned long ago from my father, namely: Never buy any car that my father would buy. He had an unerring instinct for picking out absurd cars, cars that were clearly intended as industrial pranks, cars built by workers that had to be blindfolded to prevent them from laughing so hard at the product that they accidentally shot rivets into each other.

For example, my father was one of the very few Americans who bought the Hillman Minx, a wart-shaped British car with the same rakish, sporty appeal as a municipal parking garage but not as much pickup. Our Minx also had a Surprise Option Feature whereby the steering mechanism would disconnect itself at random moments, so you'd suddenly discover that you could spin the wheel all the way around in a playful circle without having any effect whatsoever on the front

wheels. Haha!

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# Lemon Harangue by Dave Barry

TODAY'S CONSUMER TOPIC IS: How to Buy a Car.

The First Rule of Car-buying is one that I learned long ago from my father, namely: Never buy any car that my father would buy. He had an unerring instinct for picking out absurd cars, cars that were clearly intended as industrial pranks, cars built by workers that had to be blindfolded to prevent them from laughing so hard at the product that they accidentally shot rivets into each other.

For example, my father was one of the very few Americans who bought the Hillman Minx, a wart-shaped British car with the same rakish, sporty appeal as a municipal parking garage but not as much pickup. Our Minx also had a Surprise Option Feature whereby the steering mechanism would disconnect itself at random moments, so you'd suddenly discover that you could spin the wheel all the way around in a playful circle without having any effect whatsoever on the front

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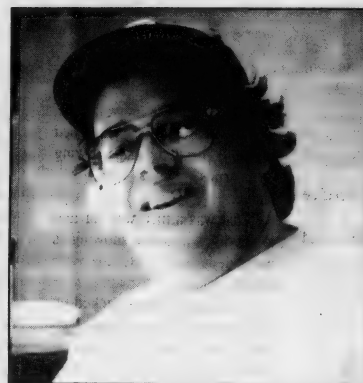
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## SPORTS

### Quahliero answers the call

## Golden Eagles ready to challenge PSAC foes

by Brett Skovera  
Sports Writer

The job of the lead off hitter is to get on base, and John Quahliero did, four times. The senior second baseman from New Castle put on a hitting clinic in game one with Geneva last Wednesday, as Clarion swept two, upping their record to 10-4 overall.

Quahliero started things off early in the first with a lead off triple. Chris Lombardo forced in Quahliero with a fielder's choice. In the third, Quahliero singled, designated hitter Tim Stimmel singled in Quahliero, then with two outs Scott Weir doubled, bringing in Stimmel.

Quahliero got things going again in the fifth inning with a double, his third hit of the game, then senior shortstop Ken Stupka singled to knock him in.

In the seventh inning, Geneva bounced back, but after a Weir single, junior Chad McCombs came through with a clutch double forcing Weir across the plate. "Chad, being a veteran, had taken the leadership role up to the plate, driving a nice ball in the gap," remarked head coach Rich Herman.

Sophomore Ryan Saul, who

was looking for his second victory, went five and one thirds innings giving up four runs on five hits, and struck out five.

The win went to junior Scott Feldman, who boasts a 0.72 e.r.a. in five appearances this year.

Quahliero finished 4 for 4 with a single, two doubles, and a triple.

In game two of the afternoon, coach Herman sent freshmen Mark Sprickman to the mound for his first collegiate start.

In the second inning, Ryan Keenan walked. Steve Gabor then singled, and catcher Marc Grommes' sacrifice fly scored Keenan. Gabor crossed the plate, as sophomore Bill Bates singled him home.

Keenan started things off again in the fourth inning with a single. Then after a Gabor walk, Grommes hit his second sacrifice fly scoring Keenan.

Bates then collected his second hit and RBI singling in Gabor. Bates scored on shortstop Phil Pegher's single.

Keenan and Gabor both singled and scored twice, while Bates finished 2 for 2 with two RBIs.

Sprickman obviously wasn't bothered by his first start. The



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Golden Eagle baseball players are off to a quick start, and look to keep it that way.

freshmen from McDowell High School, pitched a rain shortened 5 inning complete game, giving up no runs, no hits, and struck out six.

"That was a nice way for him to get off as a starter, showing us more depth in the starting rotation," remarked Herman.

Saturday, Clarion packed up the vans for Slippery Rock, and their first conference games of the season.

In game one, Jason Knight took his 3-0 record to the mound, but the Rock's hitting proved to

be too much that day.

Brian Burg hit a pair of home runs, including a fourth inning grand slam, and Slippery Rock finished the game with four home runs.

Kurt Pannier, Tim Stimmel, and John Quahliero all collected 2 RBIs for the Golden Eagles.

In the second game, the long ball again hurt the Golden Eagles.

Slippery Rock's Chris Peacock and Mark Kerner combined for three home runs in the game.

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Keenan had a single and a double, and Ken Stupka finished the game with three hits for Clarion.

The loss went to senior Jason Rafalski, who went three and two thirds innings for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion travels to Mercyhurst today for a double header. Game time is 2:00 p.m. The Golden Eagles travel to Lock Haven this Saturday.

The next home doubleheader is scheduled for Wednesday April 12th, with game time set at 1:00 p.m. at the stadium.

## Clarion swimmers and coach recognized

by Craig Koelsch  
Sports Editor

Clarion University Swimming and Diving took five of the 6 PSAC post-season awards.

Coach Bill Miller was voted the "PSAC Coach of the Year" in both men's and women's swimming.

Senior Dan Stoner was chosen as the "PSAC Men's Swimmer of the Year" for the second year in a row.

Freshmen Andy Smearman, and Kelly Gould were named "PSAC Rookies of the Year" in men's and women's swimming.

The Clarion men's swimming and diving team won the PSAC

team title in 1995, its 13th under Miller, and Clarion's 21st crown in the last 25 years.

The Golden Eagles went on to place 4th at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

The women's swimming and diving team won its 20th straight PSAC title in 1995 and also finished 4th at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Miller's honors in the PSAC have been frequent. Miller was named PSAC men's and women's "Coach of the Year" in 1991 and 92, as well as the PSAC women's "Coach of the Year" in 1993 and 94 and the PSAC "Men's Coach of the Year" in

1985.

He has led Clarion's men's teams to a dual meet record of 126-32 in 17 seasons.

His men's teams have placed 2nd at Division II Nationals in 1992, 3rd in 1991, 88 and 84, and fourth place endings in 1994 and 1983.

Stoner, a senior, was named the PSAC men's "Swimmer of the Year" for the second straight season.

In 1995 Stoner won three individual events at PSAC's including the 50 and 100 yard freestylers, and set a PSAC record in winning the 100 butterfly.

At the NCAA Division II Nationals, Stoner was a 7-time All-American and just missed a national title in the 100 freestyle.

"Dan Stoner has been an outstanding leader in our program and has had a fantastic career here at Clarion," praised coach Miller.

"We'd like to congratulate him on his second consecutive PSAC award," he added.

Smearman had an outstanding first season. At PSAC's he won the 200 I.M. with a PSAC record time of 1:53.49.

At nationals he was a 6-time All-American including a 9th place finish in the 200 breast-

stroke with a Clarion record time of 2:05.08.

Gould also had an outstanding first season.

Gould won the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle at PSAC's, while placing 2nd in the 100 freestyle.

At nationals she was a 7-time All-American, placing 6th in the 100 free, 14th in the 200 free, and 16th in the 500 free, as well as earning AA status in 4 relays.

Coach Miller paid tribute to his assistants by saying, "But I've said many times though, that as I accept these awards the names Mark Van Dyke and Dave Hrovat also belong on them."



# Coaches Mooney lead the way Track team off and running

by Ryan Sacha  
Sports Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles Men and Women's Track and Field teams took on Division I rival Akron this past Saturday. Although cold weather and two inches of snow was on the ground, the Eagles proved they are a force to be reckoned with.

Led by first year Head Coach Patrick Mooney and Assistant Coach Virginia Mooney, the young team, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, is making tremendous progress this season. "Both teams are putting time and commitment in, and it is beginning to pay off," said the Head Coach. "On Saturday everyone began to set personal goal for the season. I also saw excellent improvement from all of the members of the team," Mooney added.

Coach Pat Mooney was also impressed with the effort the teams put out in bad weather conditions. "Everyone on the team was giving 100 percent the entire time we were there," commented Mooney. "The meet ran three hours late; our javelin team had to throw in the dark. We were all cold and hungry, but the team kept giving it all they could for themselves and each other," he added.

For the Lady Eagles, Heidi

Hughes ran exptionally well. Hughes came home with two first place finishes in both the 100 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles. She improved by one-tenth of a second in each event, which was an impeccable task considering the less than suitable weather. "The team performed very well against the more experienced competition," said co-captain Hughes. "Saturday proved how hard everyone is working this year," she added. She attributed her success and the team's success to the new coaching staff and the team unity. "We finally have an organized team," Hughes commented. "Coach (Head Coach Mooney) takes the team and the practices seriously, so everyone is much more close, and we all get along very well," she added.

The men also had their stars on Saturday in Akron, Ohio. The mens 4x100 relay team, consisting of Brian Fields, Tom Swenson, Ric Giles, and Jim Eget, placed 4th in a race filled with stiff competition. All four men will be representing Clarion in this year's PSAC relay.

To top off the day, Fields placed 5th in the long jump, and 3rd in the high jump. Tying for 3rd with Fields in the high jump was freshman Mark McConnell, who also placed 6th in the 500 meter distance run.

One of the co-captains of the men's team, Tom Swenson, came home with a 3rd place finish in the 200 meter dash. Swenson also credits his improvements to the coaching staff at Clarion. "Coach Virginia Mooney and Coach Pat Mooney Are the best thing that have ever happened to the track and field teams," Swenson explains. "Both of them work with the teams to help us become the best we can," he added.

The Golden Eagles also had eight men and women qualify for the PSAC's this year after Saturday's meet. Heidi Hughes qualified for both the 400 meter hurdles and the 100 meter high jump. Leslie Latoche also is a qualifier in the 100 meter high hurdles.

For the men, qualifying for the PSAC's were Dana Harrington for three events; pole vault, javelin, and the decathlon. For shot put, Scott Horvath and Steve Leaman qualified. Tom Swenson will be going to "states" with the men's 4x100 meter relay and also the 200 meter dash. Brian Fields will also be running in the relay and participating in the long jump at the PSAC's.

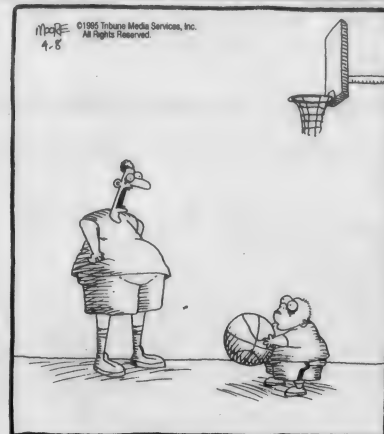
Mark McConnell will be attending "states" for his excellence in the long jump.

Swenson, and both coaches feel the team has a strong future ahead of them, with only two seniors graduating and looking at a promising incoming freshman class.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the meet on Saturday," Head Coach Mooney said.

"The competition was excellent, and our teams faced up to the challenge," he added.

The next Clarion University Men's and Women's Track and Field meet is Sunday April 9, at Division I Carnegie Mellon.



"Look, Billy. Do you or do you not want a contract with Nike when you grow up? ... OK, then no more of this 'I'm-sick-of-practicing' hogwash."



At the stick people fitness center

by Steve Moore  
IN THE BLEACHERS

## Sports Trivia Question

Name the five other NHL, NBA, Major League Baseball, or NFL teams that have the same name.  
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Schattauer hitting .457

# Lady Eagles look to rebound

by Steve Koles  
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle softball team returned home from a successful spring training in Florida in time to battle a few of its in-state rivals.

They opened their regular season on March 25th, with a doubleheader against Westminster that had its share of ups and downs.

In the first game, the Golden Eagles took their lumps, falling by the score of 13-2.

The second game proved to be both exciting and positive, as the team bounced back to win 7-6, salvaging a split from the two games.

This past weekend did not prove to be as satisfying for the Lady Golden Eagles. On Saturday, perennial PSAC West power Lock Haven swept both ends of a doubleheader from Clarion.

Lock Haven's pitching proved to be too much for Clarion, holding them to only one run the entire day. Game one was a 4-1 heartbreaker, while game two was a 7-0 shutout.

Clarion finished out its weekend against California, the third ranked team in the nation. Clarion put up a great fight in the first game, playing them tough into the fifth inning.

But California exploded in the sixth inning, breaking open a 1-1 game, and eventually cruising to a 10-1 victory.

The second half of the doubleheader turned out to be a tough one as well, with the Lady Golden Eagles coming up on the short end of a 13-0 score.

Despite the team's rough last couple of weeks, Coach Jodie Burns has high hopes for her young team.

"Our goal for the season is to be one of the two teams to make the playoffs out of the PSAC West," Burns commented.

If the team reaches the PSAC playoffs, it would be an admirable accomplishment considering that the team has only one senior and three juniors on its roster.

But even though the team is very young, Burns is extremely pleased by the team's accomplishments.

"The girls have been working extremely hard this season, and are highly motivated to have a successful season," Burns added.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles this season, has been Leslie Schattauer, who improved on her team leading .457 batting average by going 5 for 6 against Lock Haven on Saturday.

Considerable contributions at the plate have been made by Rose Wilson who has a .400 average, and senior team captain Sara Pitney, with a .357 average. Missy Brown and Sonia Hafer have been doing a great job on the mound, keeping the team in a lot of games when their bats have been silent.

The team will be attempting to improve on its 5-7 record this weekend with a road doubleheader in Ohio against Ashland.

The Lady Golden Eagles next home doubleheader is Thursday April 20th.

Game time is 3:00 p.m. at the stadium.



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Lady Golden Eagle softball have playoffs on their minds this season.

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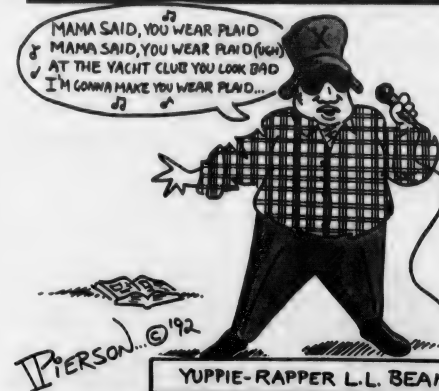
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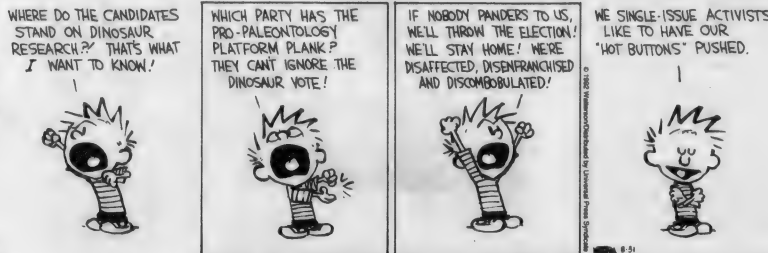
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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Personals

The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to welcome into the bonds Melanie Berg as our new Sweetheart. Congratulations and love from all of your new Brothers.

To the Sisters of ZTA, we had a great time at the olympics mixer. Next time we'll actually try to get around to the game. Can't wait till next time. Love, the Brothers of Theta Xi.

Marie, pack up the crunchberries, I feel a road trip coming on. Finally, a weekend to ourselves. I'm rested up and ready. Calvin.

I would like to apologize to the Sisters of ZTA and our Sweetheart Melanie Berg for the lateness of the articles. Michael Haft, @E PR chairman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe and fun break.

Tri-Sigma would also like to wish Misty a happy early 21st Birthday.

Misty, I hope you have a great B-Day-you're the best little! Love, your Big, Goosey.

AX, Thank you for the great toga mixer! Love, AEA.

AEA wishes to thank our old executive board for all their hard work this past year. THANKS! WE LOVE YOU!

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to extend thanks to Vicki Brown for playing the piano for us.

To the Brothers of @A@, thanks for the great mixer. We'll run through traps with you guys anytime. Love, the Sisters of @A@.

A special thanks to Vicki, Greek Sing wouldn't have been possible without you. Love, the Brothers of KAP.

To the Sisters of ZTA, let's bond together again. Thanks for a terrific time. Love, KAP.

Sorry it's late, but thanks to D-Phi-E Sisters and pledges for a great beach mixer. Hope we can do it again soon. Love, KAP.

Kellie-you did a great job on Greek Sing! After three years of hard work and dedication it paid off!!! Congratulations! Love, your AETSisters.

To the Brothers of EIT, Thanks for the great mixer! We hope to do it again soon! Love the Sisters of AET.

Lisa-you're doing a great job with Greek Week! Keep up the good work! Love, your AETisters.

Both-congratulations on being inlabeled! We're so happy for you! Love, your @Z Sisters.

To the Brothers of EIT, it was great fishing out of the pool with you. Let's do it again soon. Love, the Sisters of @Z.

Desperately seeking SATAN-I have the Speedos, call me.  
Delta Zeta would like to wish Becky and Lee Ann a great Birthday and a happy 21st to Kristen!

To the Sisters of AKA-hope you have a great Easter break and enjoy the rest of your Spring semester! Love, your secret sorority.

Delta Zeta would like to thank Rhonda, Terri, Monica, Kim, Erin and Kristen for all your hard work and help during greek week.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank Desiree Wassan, Susan Hoffman, and Diana De Angelis for their great job with Greek Sing.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank our outgoing executive board for all their hard work and dedication!

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Melanie Berg on becoming Theta Xi's new Sweetheart! We love you!

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank Michelle Scott, Thea Stockdale and Robin Wallace for the great job on the banner!

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank Vicki Margita for all her hard work on Greek Week!

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate all the winners of Greek Week!

An early 21st Birthday wish to you Donna. Hope over break you have fun turning 21! See ya at the bars! Love, your ZTA Sisters.

Happy Birthday Tracy! Only 365 days give or take a few, until your big "21". Love, your ZTA sisters.

Thank you to our Spring 95 pledge class for the sister unity. You did a great job and we had a lot of fun. Love, your future ZTA sisters.

To the Brothers of KAP, Thanks for the mixer. We'll bond with you guys anytime! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Happy 22nd Birthday Cherise and Loril Hope it's as fun as 21! Love, your ZTA Sisters.

AZ Sisters, thanks for a great mixer. Come back and play with our snake anytime. Congratulations on Greek Sing. The Rugby Team.

Calvin, Animaniacs are #1 and Bugs is #2! Love, Hobbes.

Terri, you did a great job with Greek Sing. I'm so proud of my big rose! Love, Melissa.

Jenny, I'll be sure to pass the turtles on. They mean a lot to me. Thanks for the gifts. I can't wait to be a Dee Zee. Love, your lil turtle, Melissa.

Denise, thanks for the gifts. I'm so glad my whole Turtle family was there. Love, your two-lil-turtle, Melissa.

To the Brothers of @EK, Have a great Easter! I love you guys! Love, your Sweetheart.

To AXP, I love you guys! Have a great break and happy Easter! Love, your Sweetheart Brynne.

Zetas, Sorry this is late. We had a blast! Love, @A@.

Sara, Amy D., Carrie, Robin, Kelley, & Renee. Great job on Greek Week! Love, your Theta Phi Sisters.

Congratulations on Greek Week everyone! Love, @A@.



## Lose Don King

## Is "Iron Mike" back for more

by Craig Thomas  
Sports Writer

Mike Tyson recently was released from prison. Everybody knows that.

Things in the boxing world have been hectic, since the man who could have been king tumbled from the throne.

Everyone in the media has been ecstatic that Tyson is out of jail. Many people forget why Tyson was in jail. He is a convicted rapist.

Some people believe he was set up, it does not matter, a jury of his peers found him guilty.

Tyson always got his way, mainly because he was Mike Tyson.

If it wouldn't have been for Gus D'Amato Tyson could have been incarcerated even earlier in his life.

But Tyson was lucky. D'Amato saw that untapped potential in the juvenile delinquent and knew he had a future champion.

In my opinion, Tyson's best days may be behind him. In no way am I saying that he will not become champion again. Tyson

was getting soft before he left for that three year vacation from society.

The man that made him soft was Don King. He can be personally held responsible for Tyson's downfall.

King talked Tyson into getting rid of everyone that made him one of the youngest champions in the history of boxing. Tyson used to walk into the ring and literally kill people in 90 seconds or less.

During his reign as heavyweight champ, people were paying thousands of dollars for ring-side seats to a fight that would last until the third round, if they were lucky.

Tyson has been through a lot of personal changes during his exile from the boxing world.

He received a GED, developed his mind (I actually saw a Larry King interview with Tyson from jail where Iron Mike quoted Homer, the Philosopher not the cartoon character) and he became Muslim-a very disciplined religion.

Right now heavyweight boxing is a joke. A 50 year old man is

champ. I respect Foreman. I think he has the personality that the media loves and is someone people can look up to.

He gets people thinking if Foreman can become champion, I can do this or I can do that. Foreman is actually funny.

He makes a much better guest on Letterman than Tyson would.

But Tyson is not a stand up comedian, he is a boxer. If Foreman is smart, he will avoid Tyson like the plague, for at least a year and then cash in on the biggest payday in history.

Take a look at the top men in heavyweight boxing right now.

The champ is getting close to receiving social security.

Holyfield has a bad ticker, oops I forgot that witch doctor cured him of that, or maybe Coca-Cola has some secret heart saving ingredient that modern medicine has overlooked.

Riddick Bowe is a fat slob. Tommy Morrison hasn't put up a good fight since "Rocky V", and Micheal Moorer is a quitter.

Tyson should rise to the top once more.

There are some things working

against Tyson besides the fact he is letting Don King become involved with him.

Tyson has not thrown a punch in three years. For some reason they do not let men train for boxing in prison.

I don't know why. Taking three years off from anything will take a while to get back into.

Tyson was losing that hunger that made him the champ.

Well I think his three year vacation may have restored his hunger. To my understanding, the only things to do in prison are eat, read, lift weights, and try not to drop the soap in the shower.

Tyson has been reported to be in the best physical shape of his life.

He is 10 to 15 pounds lighter than when he last fought professionally, he is built like a brick outhouse.

The only one whosould be able to stop Mike Tyson is himself. (I'm definitely not talking about the fat blimp James "I can eat all Baskin-Robbins 31 flavors in one sitting" Buster Douglas)

If he keeps his head on straight the boxing world will be his again.

Tyson will be back and he'll be madder than ever. No one may be able to stop him, then boxing will once again become a one man show.

Wait until Vince McMahon sees that, maybe he'll set up a steel cage match between Iron Mike and Bam Bam Bigelow.

Everyone knows the only person who can beat Bam Bam is L.T. But that is another article.

Right now it is all up to Iron Mike himself.

He will regain the championship belts whenever he wants to.

Hopefully Don King won't ruin him again, and I don't know why Tyson is even associating with him.

Boxing needs Mike Tyson, but it doesn't need Don King.

Boxing needs its champion back.

Big George is great, but he is no "Iron Mike".

As long as he keeps his head on straight, you can be happy to know that "Iron Mike" is back.

## INSIDE

SSHE Chancellor James McCormick attends class with Clarion via video-camera. Clarion was the first class to participate. See page 7.



## WEATHER

Thursday: Breezy and warm, high near 55 to 60  
Friday: Breezy, chance of showers, high 57  
Saturday: Partly sunny, high 45-55, low 35-45  
Sunday: Fair with lows in 30s, highs of 40-50  
Monday: Chance of sun, high 50-55, low 35-40  
Tuesday: Warmer skies, high 55-57, low 45-50  
Wednesday: Chance of rain, high 57-60, low 35-40

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## The Clarion Call

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The Student Newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

April 27, 1995

## Smith elected Senate president

## Student Senate votes new Executive Board

by Jen Founds  
Copy and Design Editor Elect

The recently elected Student Senate was given their first taste of decision making when they elected their new president and vice president, and treasurer during the April 24 meeting.

Jay Smith was elected as the new Student Senate president and Becki Jones was elected into the office of vice president. Ryan Hitchman was selected as Student Senate treasurer.

After a series of questions and answers, the positions of executive board were decided by secret ballot and majority vote.

"Each senator was given the opportunity to come up with ideas to implement, and work toward. If there was ever a need for something to be done, they took action and tried," Junger said.

Junger added, "There were no specific goals and objectives we were concentrating on, we worked on ideas as they came along."

Sheer student involvement and knowing we were out there accomplishing things is more important than one specific example."

Smith said, "last years executive board did a very good

job, and as a continuation of their work, I'd like to feed off that."

New vice president Jones added, "Everyone worked hard as a close knit group, yet diverse. We want to be unified on a working and personal basis with each other."

These levels of communication help get things done easier."

Smith and Jones added their goals for the following year include "growing on last years success, and help better the university in every way, get students to notice Senate and all they do, and focus on being successful."

## THE NEW STUDENT SENATE AND THE NUMBER OF VOTES THEY RECEIVED IS AS FOLLOWS:

Delphine Djonou, 253  
Rick Giles, 226  
Michael Cox, 197  
Tom Swenson, 184  
Ryan Hitchman, 178  
Tammy Hager, 169  
Glenn Raymer, 124  
Jay Smith, 124  
Godfrey Bethea, 122  
Heather Bachteler, 121

Richard Arter, 117  
Scott Cale, 114  
Kathy Walton, 114  
Becki Jones, 114  
Eric Vollmer, 110  
Ladonna Morton, 110  
Samp McDonald, 107  
Stacey Henninger, 105  
Karen Carlson, 103  
Terri Steigelman, 102

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Alex Bracey, Jeff Hensler, Robert Gilner, Sean Bolleau, Joe Baker

## Cleared of all charges

## Junger found not guilty

Former Student Senate President, Jim Junger, was recently found not guilty on charges stemming from a Feb. 4 public drunkenness incident.

On April 26 Junger was cleared of all charges during a hearing with District Justice Anthony Lapinto.

"I am ecstatic to have been found not guilty. I hope other students know their legal rights

so they can avoid problems like this in the future."

"People need to learn to watch what they say and allow the courts to pass sentence. Until courts pass sentence, a person is innocent until proven guilty," Junger said.

"People lose sight of reality just to go after the sensational. I'm just glad it's all over," he said.

## No new positions can be added

## Employee cap recently approved

An Employee Complement Cap was approved for all 14 State System of Higher Education schools at the Board of Governors April quarterly meeting in Kutztown.

The cap will be effective on the April 14, 1995 paydate. Included in the cap are all full-time, part-time, and wage employees. Wage employees are those paid by the hour and not on

the full-time and part-time basis. Excluded are all budget positions for which there is currently a search to fill the job. According to Scott K. Shewell, Press Secretary for SSHE, the cap should not be confused with a freeze. This means that the same number of jobs will still be available, but no new positions can be added. If a job opening becomes available in any of the



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Former President and Vice President Junger and Amy Mennen give up their office to Jay Smith and Becki Jones.

departments after the cap is put into effect, the position can be filled, and the number of employees will not decrease.

The cap was put into effect in

order to better regulate the use of the Instructional Budget. Currently 80% of this budget is used to cover Labor Costs. The monies for this budget come

from student tuition, auxiliary fees and state appropriations. Over the last ten years state appropriations have declined drastically to the current 49%.

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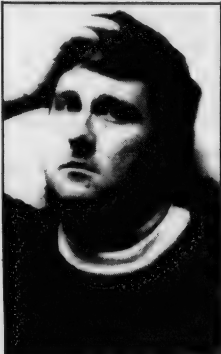
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## HIDE PARK



## Rodney Sherman

I guess I could say it's the end of the road for me and my time at Clarion University. I'll graduate next month because I have paid my \$15. But before I go, a few parting thoughts (or shots, it depends on who you are).

For the most part, I've had a pretty good time here. I came to CUP (I know the administration prefers the use of CU, but I don't care. They've taken all of the money they're going to get from me and I want to call it CUP) as a 26-year-old freshman with no college experience and all memories of the information I was taught in high school quickly fading.

I came here to get a degree in communications so that I might return to the radio station from which I had been recently fired and reclaim my job long enough to quit. I had to do that print co-curricular thing and I haven't thought of returning to radio since.

I find myself grateful to be graduating before tuition and various fees at CUP, including the Instructional Support Fee of which only 50 percent can be accounted for, rise to levels previously reserved for private colleges. It would be too easy and take too long to rip on the policies and decisions that would have priced me out of CUP had I

been forced to stay another year. Now we need a multi-million dollar recreation center to boost enrollment? Pa-leeze.

The focus of the state system schools seems to have changed from providing a college level education for the lower income and middle class students to providing employment for consultants, advisors, administration specialists and various vice-presidents of propaganda and thumb-twittling.

Short on funds? Cut the number of instructors. Declining enrollment? Raise tuition. Outdated equipment? Raise the Instructional Support Fee and funnel the money to hiring more administration to study the problem.

I won't put the blame for these decisions solely at the feet of President Diane Reinhard. It wouldn't be fair, but I wish I knew where these decisions are made. Do the consultants advising this university ever actually visit?

Turning to faculty, I must say I have enjoyed all but three of the professors I have encountered in the classroom. I won't name them, but they are all still here and shouldn't be allowed to teach the fundamentals of watching paint dry.

There are instructors I must mention as key to my success here. Loretta McNaughton was my English 111 instructor. I owe her an unrepayable debt for giving me the confidence to continue writing. Edward Grejda and Ron Shumaker were also instrumental in my effort to improve my writing skills.

Down in Becker Hall, I enjoyed and benefitted from each instructor I encountered. It is the only building on campus where a student can arrive late for class and be excused because they were "Pffaffed." Farewell Leonard, enjoy your retirement.

But if I can give one bit of scheduling advice, it is this: Do whatever you have to do to get into Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu's American

## WHO WILL?

*Julie M. Smith*  
JULIE M. SMITH/BUSINESS MANAGER

What is this university coming to?

Last Thursday Student Senate held a protest rally asking for the students of Clarion University to contact their representatives, telling them to vote against Gov. Ridge's plans for the State System of Higher Education. About 50 students attended (approximately .0091% of the student population).

Governor Ridge's plan does concern me, but what is more disconcerting is that students on this campus seem to care more about a concert than their education. The Call received many letters to the editor concerning the UAB's choice of Rusted Root. However, only one letter was received on the Governor's actions. While the concerns surrounding the concert are certainly valid, in a few years who will care what band played at the 1995 Spring Concert?

Many students claim that the changes will not affect them at this time. However, how will the lack of affordable higher education affect them in the future? Will it mean paying more taxes to support government programs, such as job training? (Currently, the average American has to work from January 1-May 4 in order to pay taxes.) Or will it mean paying all your children's college bills because otherwise they would not be able to attend a college?

Do we really want a society where our children cannot look forward to doing better than their parents, but worse?

People, if you do not stand up for the accessibility of higher education, then who will?

Government class. Or any other class Dr. Tu offers. He is the most valuable instructor this campus has. He is, without a doubt, the most intelligent man I have ever met. How CUP has managed to retain his services for as long as they have is beyond me. Dr. Tu has an amazing background of life experience that makes even a simple passing conversation a memorable encounter. If nothing else, sit down and listen to stories of the people he has met and the places he has been. You won't be sorry.

As for one other former Founders Hall instructor, I fully expect to see Edward Duffy win his day five match and a record \$155,000 on Jeopardy! with the final Jeopardy question, "Who was George Friggin McClellan?" And now, my fellow students. Speaking as a returning adult student, I must say the vast majority of you have been great. I never once felt out of place here. A weary salute and a tip of the whiskey glass to Ray Henderson and Alan Vaughn, who, despite their Democratic liberal tendencies, became two of the best friends I've ever had.

But some of the student "causes" here have baffled me. I won't go into the Greeks vs. the university and Clarion Borough police other than to say it's illegal to drink if you're under 21. It's the law, deal with it.

I know, I know, "there's nothing to do here." Bullshit. You haven't looked hard enough. To the whining sniveling generation X'ers, who believe the world is a hopeless place where you are entitled to a better way of life than your parents, I quote P.J. O'Rourke: "Pull your pants up, turn your hat back to the front and get a job."

No one owes you anything. During my time at the Clarion Call I pissed some people off, and I offer no apologies. If you don't want your name in the newspaper, don't do the things that will get it there. Some other random thoughts:

• Say what you will about Jim Junger, but you always knew where you stood with him and what he thought. He made for good copy too.  
• Student Senate is probably a necessary evil, but remember senators, as important as you think you are, the administration can over-ride anything you do. Case in point: the marching band appropriations.  
• Open the parking lots to first come first serve and force instructors to spread their classes out over more of the day than 9

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## READER RESPONSES

Affirmative  
Action not just  
for minorities

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article on affirmative action in the April 6, 1995 issue of the Clarion Call. After reading Mr. Matthew J. Dubinett's article, it is obvious that he is anti-affirmative action.

I also sensed that he believes if anyone happens to get an opportunity through the effects of affirmative action, the individual should somehow be ashamed.

Mr. Dubinett mentioned that if he belonged to a minority group, he would be insulted if he thought he was hired because of his race or gender. If Mr. Dubinett belonged to a minority group his whole perspective on life would be much different.

In fact, he would know that he would have to work twice as hard as his white counterpart to even be "considered" for a job.

I wonder what his thoughts are concerning being hired by a relative or good friend who heads a big corporation.

Mr. Dubinett says, "The true intent of affirmative action is to guarantee minorities a certain percentage of the workforce."

When the Republicans first introduced this notion of "Affirmative Action" or "Preferential Treatment," as it was called during the Eisenhower, Nixon era, the true intent was to prevent businesses and institutions from discriminating if they had government contracts.

What we must realize is that affirmative action was not created for minorities but rather for those who hold all the economic/political power and refused to indulge in fair and equitable practices when it came to those of a different race or gender.

Affirmative action has been around for many years except it wasn't called affirmative action and it did not benefit minorities.

As it was then and still is today referred to as the good old boy system. In 1995, with affirmative action in place, statistics tell us

that white males still control over ninety percent of the economic and political power in this country.

If affirmative action is such a big quota system, how do we answer the previous statement. Is the quota three percent, five percent, seven percent?

What is the quota? I wonder how many of us believe that all the minorities on Clarion's campus are unqualified and part of a quota system.

More importantly, how many of us believe the opposite about all the whites on Clarion's campus. I know, this seems a bit absurd.

Affirmative action is a plan that attempts to level the playing field when it comes to hiring those who have traditionally been left out.

Affirmative action is constantly under attack by those who simply view it as a race/gender issue and not an equality issue.

We must not buy into misunderstood appeals.

If we do, we will indeed revert to the times of old when businesses were solely responsible for practicing fair and equitable treatment and discrimination ran rampant.

Rogers J. Laugand III

I'm infuriated  
with Mr.  
McDonald!

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial that was published on the April 6 issue of the Clarion Call entitled "When will Clarion be Diverse again."

After reading this article, I became infuriated with the way that Sean McDonald criticized the university for essentially catering to the white majority at Clarion.

He seems to be taking it personally that the UAB Committee has selected Rusted Root as our spring concert. He sees this as some sort of discriminatory act against people of African descent.

In fact, he goes so far as to say

that, "this is your Clarion's way of subtly telling all of the African-American Students here to leave your school and go back to Africa, because you don't want to see or hear from us!"

I feel that Mr. McDonald's arguments are entirely unfounded for the following reasons.

First of all, Rusted Root, which by the way has a founding member who is an African-American, was selected for, above all, reasons of accessibility and popularity.

The price was right and as you can check for yourself, tickets for this concert sold more in one day than past concerts have sold in a week.

Secondly, he asserts that "if at least eight of our sister schools can promote Rap and R&B concerts that have had very successful turnouts and results in the form of ticket sales and all-around audience response," I guess he is asking "Why can't Clarion?"

It is not Clarion's responsibility to promote any type of positive attitudes toward Rap and R&B music, nor should it sacrifice any potential profits by making such an adjustment.

If Mr. McDonald feels that he is being neglected at this university, perhaps he should start attending a few more of the zillions of programs that feature African-Americans and enhance his own cultural awareness by attending the Rusted Root concert.

Sincerely,  
Heather Hosford

Make stamps  
more accessible  
for everyone!

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to put a postage stamp machine, or make postage stamps available in the lobbies of every dorm.

As far as I know, there are only two stamp machines on campus. They are both located in the Gemmell Complex.

This easily accommodates the residents of Campbell Hall and

Ralston Hall, but what about the residents of the other dormitories?

As a resident of Nair Hall, I find it quite a hassle to walk all the way to Gemmell just to buy a thirty-two cent stamp. Sometimes, it is just as easy to walk to the Post Office.

I understand that these machines cost money, and it may be hard to put machines in every dorm.

However, couldn't some of the money from the activity fee buy stamps, and the stamps be sold at the front desks of every dorm.

The money from the activity fund would be replaced in due time, and there would be no money lost.

Thank you for listening to my suggestions.

Sincerely,  
Ryan M. Winkleblech

Respect and  
support to Mr.  
McDonald

Dear Editor:

The recent protest led by Brother Sean McDonald should once again be a wake up call to African American students.

When you invest money in predominately white institutions, it must be your responsibility to make sure your investment has positive return for your benefit.

The payment of your student activity fee allows a voice in the decision-making process.

If you do not consciously and effectively demand respect and return for your money, "the majority" will continue making decisions for you.

You then begin to develop the mentality Carter G. Woodson spoke of in "The Miseducation of the Negro."

The mentality where you're afraid to go through the front door, so you go around back, find there is no door back there, and then build your own back

door. The concept, which is paid for with the majority of the student activity fees, is the most important event of the academic year.

More people from outside of the university community come to campus for this event.

More young people are exposed to the campus, than in some campus recruitment visitation days.

So is it that we are not welcome if we aren't entertaining you by running a ball or is it that you think we couldn't appreciate Clarion - with all its cultural diversity!?

Finally, I would ask the African American staff, faculty, and administration, who have been there six years or more, with back door mentality (so profound people of other ethnicities recognize it) keep their opinions to themselves.

Sean has more than enough people against him without your conscious lack of recognition and/or support for the truly conscious African "American" student leader he is.

Much respect and support to Brother McDonald,  
Roberta Arleatha Byrd, M.A.

I'm thankful  
I'm getting out  
now!

To Miss Zai Koski of the Clarion Call:

Duh? I don't get it? I only have a year left here and judging from the fiscal problems coupled with the apathetic attitude I observe from the student population; I am thankful I am getting out now!

It wasn't enough that the Instructional Support Fee had one half of a million dollars that was somehow not accounted for, now Governor Ridge is cutting the aid he is allowing the "Commonwealth" (which means

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Editor's note:

Due to the large amount of reader responses received in the past week, all responses can be found on pages 3-6 in this issue.



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share the wealth) is to provide students who wish to further themselves via an education.

What really ticked me off was the turn-out at SSHE rally day this past Thursday, April 20th.

The few who attended were fed some gloomy statistics about the possible fate of our beloved university.

I can only feel sorry for the rest of you who I know will complain vehemently when tuition and the support fees increase in the coming semesters.

You lost your chance to affect changing the system. To those who wrote letters, I absolve and commend your actions.

Jim Junger informed us that construction projects slated to begin soon are now pushed back at least two years.

I question: if the university can't afford these improvements now, what makes the administration think it will be able to afford them in two years when inflation factors an increase into the total construction equation?

Let's get with the program fellow students! A protest is just that, a rebellion against the status quo.

Do not just accept the situation as it is given. Find out why, and demand changes. Let the administration know you will not be railroaded any longer.

I don't want to hear you crying-Duh? I don't get it? Any longer.

Respectfully,  
Lynn McDonald

## UAB has diversity to offer

Dear Editor:

One of the most prevailing elements for us, the University Activities Board when booking events for the campus is diversity.

This year alone we have had a wide range of "diverse" events such as:

The Gerry Eastman Quintet, an African American music group; David Kim, an Asian-American violinist; Zev Kedem, a Holocaust survivor; Bob and Rod

Jackson-Paris, homosexual activists; Jane Powell and Company, an African-American jazz group which won campus entertainer of the year in jazz for the past five years; and the Physical Theatre performance, a minority dance-theatre group.

Is this not a diverse year of programming? We have had performers ranging from African Americans to homosexuals to Jewish Holocaust survivors. Is this not diverse?

Also, as for a major concert, in the 91-'92 school year we brought in for our major concert C and C Music Factory which at the Grammy Awards was featured under the R&B category.

This, in our opinion, would fall under an R&B concert. In the past, we have never had a country or alternative spring concert.

So, this year we decided to have an alternative spring concert because that is what is "hot" now.

Last year we did not have a major concert due to unforeseen circumstances and this year we are bringing in as our major concert Angry Salad opening for Rusted Root.

Now, if we brought in another R&B concert this year people could say that we are discriminating against students who listen to alternative or country music since in the past our concert was R&B or rock.

So, as anyone can see, the University Activities Board is diverse.

Next, as to the remarks made against our advisor Mrs. Jamie Bero-Johnson, I just wish more of the faculty at Clarion University were half as involved and dedicated as she is.

Yes, she is the UAB advisor, Cheerleading coach, and advisor to the Delta Zeta sorority but, they are all completely separate things.

The Delta Zeta's do not pick the events for next year, the UAB board does not make up the cheerleading cheers, and the cheerleaders don't run the spring concert.

Furthermore, to say that Mrs. Bero-Johnson influences the UAB board is completely not true.

This is a student run organization.

We vote on everything that

comes to the board and Mrs. Bero-Johnson is just an advisor and does not even have a vote at the meetings.

In conclusion, to say that the UAB Board are prejudice toward certain races and do not book diverse events is like saying the Student Senate only gives money to the organization which their friends are in.

The University Activities Board books a wide variety of events to suit the needs of all students on campus.

Sincerely yours,  
The University Activities Board Arts, Recreation, Publicity, Special Events, Lecture, and Concert Chairs

## Mr. Anderson makes students priority

Dear Editor:

I am very sad to hear about the replacement of Mr. Timothy Anderson, who is a professor in the Communications department.

The reason for this is because Mr. Anderson does not have a Ph.D.

This criteria for teaching here at Clarion University upsets me for the following reasons.

Any student can tell about a class that they did not learn anything in.

I have my own terrible professor stories, and am presently in a class under the same circumstances.

The average test grade in this class was a failing one. The professor, who has a Ph.D., simply curved the test, so that we students had passing grades.

The fact that none of us actually learned anything did not even matter.

I have specifically taken certain communication classes because of the effective and efficient teaching skills of Mr. Anderson.

He cares about his students and makes us his top priority.

He does his best to improve our abilities and push us to our full potential.

The quantity of years an individual receives schooling and training should not determine their ability to teach.

The important issue is the

quality of training and schooling given to us students.

It is very sad that we students are no longer the first priority here at Clarion University.

Sincerely,  
Angela D. Small

## What does diversity mean to you?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the April 6, letter regarding the UAB and diversity programming.

I would just like everyone to stop for a second and think about what "diversity" means to you.

We at the UAB consider it our job to appeal to as many different student interests as we can within our budget.

Although this has not meant a major rap concert at Clarion University in the 3 years that Mr. McDonald has been here; it has meant only 2 large scale concerts in the 4 years that I have been here.

Those concerts were C&C Music Factory (what category are they to be classified in?) and The Damn Yankees.

This year's proposal of Rusted Root was something which our board considered, reaching another group of students that hadn't yet been targeted.

While we do realize that we have still missed a good portion of our student audience, we are always up for new ideas and are not ruling out a future rap show.

We really do depend on student response and are grateful for the replies received this year.

The UAB is presently working to find better ways to serve all of our campus' students.

I would also like to add that planning starts now for next years events so stop by and let us know what you would like to see.

At this time, I want to point out some of our programmed events that have covered diverse people and issues.

All of these events have been at Clarion University over the past 3 years:

Kathy Buckley (a deaf comedienne), Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris (World champion weight lifters who happen to be

married), Zev Kedem (a Holocaust survivor), David Kim (violinist), Jeanie White (mother of Ryan White who died of AIDS), The Spencers (magicians), Steve Thrash (environmentalist), Gerry Ellis (Wildlife Photographer), Ed and Lorraine Warren (Ghost Hunters), Attallah Shabazz (daughter of Malcolm X), Yolanda King (daughter of Martin Luther-King), KRS-One (Rapper who spoke on past experiences), Jane Powell and Co. (musicians and several time winners of "campus entertainer of the year"), and partial sponsorship with AASU and other groups for the play "What It Be Like."

In closing I would like to say that I realize we haven't programmed for every student's interest yet, but I thought you might like to know that we are trying.

We always welcome input, but I don't feel that it was justified or necessary for Mr. McDonald to use such strong language against our organization or our advisor.

Sincerely,  
Cassie Kaizer  
UAB President 94-95

## Recreation Center funds explained

Dear Editor:

Recent comments in the Clarion Call suggest that funding for the proposed recreational center is not well understood.

In an effort to provide some clarity on this matter, I would offer the following.

Clarion University is part of the State System of Higher Education and operates under regulation of the SSHE Board of Governors.

Tuition at the SSHE Universities is set by the Board of Governors and is the same at all SSHE universities.

Clarion University cannot set its own tuition. The Board of Governors does, however, allow the universities in the system to charge instructional fees up to an amount equal to 10% of tuition.

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Clarion University's Instructional Support Fee is already at that level.

Funds for a recreational facility, then, will not affect the cost of tuition or instructional fees.

Under Board of Governors' policy, "Funds to construct, operate, maintain, repair and renovate auxiliary facilities must come from the revenues, gifts or fees charged or generated for the use of said facilities."

In other words, auxiliary facilities must be self supporting. Board of Governors' policy defines recreational facilities as auxiliaries.

Therefore, none of the funds the university receives through tuition or instructional fees can be used to construct a recreational facility.

When individuals argue that the money which would go into a recreational facility should be spent elsewhere, i.e., on instructional related expenses, they are making a fallacious argument.

Firstly, no funds will exist for a recreational facility until an auxiliary fee is approved for that purpose.

Non-existent funds cannot be applied to other needs. Secondly, since the university already has the maximum allowed instructional fees, it could not increase fees for instructional purposes rather than auxiliary purposes even if it wanted to.

While it may be true that instructional needs are greater than recreational needs, the fact is that fees charged for a recreational facility could not be used for instructional needs instead.

It is interesting to note that, unlike tuition or instructional fees, a fee for a recreational facility can not be instituted without student approval through a student referendum.

If students do not wish to support such a fee, they will have an opportunity to reject it in that

referendum.

Students need to understand, however, that rejecting this fee will not result in having those funds available for other purposes.

It would simply mean that the fee could not be collected and that the funds will not exist.

Sincerely,  
George W. Curtis  
Vice President for Student Affairs

## Rusted Root decision isn't racist!

Dear Editor:

This letter is going to discuss the upcoming spring concert and Rusted Root.

If you think that this entire situation is getting beat into the ground, please skip over the next few paragraphs and read someone else's article, I do not want to waste anyone's time.

I am under the assumption that a majority of the campus is fairly happy with the selection of Rusted Root; however, there is a small but important group of people who are dissatisfied with UAB's choice.

For there to be just one band that would please every person on this campus would be impossible.

That would be utopia, we live in Clarion. Like a famous Englishman once said..."You can't always get what you want..."

Hopefully I am reading into this all wrong, but do some people actually think Root coming here is some form of racism? That's a joke.

Before you start protesting Rusted Root, did you happen to look at a picture of the band?

The bassist is an African-

American. Rusted Root playing here is in no way the administration's way of telling African Americans to go back to Africa, that's like me thinking the administration wants me to go back to Ireland because U2 has never played here. (Seems silly, doesn't it?)

Everyone who is griping about Root, have they stopped and actually listened to their CD? You may actually like it.

Everyone is complaining about how close minded UAB is, why don't you open up and give Root a chance. It's not like UAB is sponsoring some neo-nazi skin-head group.

Rusted Root's lyrics are about peace, love and respect. Contrary to some people's beliefs they actually have more songs than "Send Me On My Way," but you would never know that if you attend some parties on this campus.

In my four years at this university I have been offered redneck noise (Jackal) and pre-programmed lip-synched "music." (C+C Music Factory). Neither of those flavors of music are my style, so I did not go, but I did not accuse UAB of ignoring my wants or needs.

I simply got a ride to Pittsburgh and saw concerts that are more my flavor. I understand many people on this campus may have liked those kinds of music, so I saw no reason to raise hell.

If you do not like Rusted Root, don't go and ruin a good time for the people that do.

If you are going to Rusted Root, and have never been to show, there are certain rules to a root show.

First up, the band looks down on moshing and crowd surfing. Nobody goes to a root show to get hurt. If people are moshing out of control the band will walk off stage. They have done that at both Edinboro and Penn State. Treat one another with respect. If

you crowd surf over me, you will lose your shoes. Let's just have a good time at the show.

Rusted Root gives off incredible vibes during their live performances, and everyone expresses themselves in different ways.

Well, I've babbled long enough. These views expressed are mine alone, and in no way reflect any organization I belong to. (Unless they agree with me.)

Stay Low and Keep Groovin',  
The artist formerly known as  
Craig Thomas

## AAA Center cares for women

Dear Editor:

Recently I read your news stories about "phony abortion clinics," in the Feb. 16, 1995, issue of the Clarion Call, by which I assume the stories refer to crisis pregnancy centers, or pregnancy care centers.

At AAA Pregnancy Center, where I work, we are concerned about young women in a crisis pregnancy situation and we care for them in the following ways:

We offer a free pregnancy test, which they can perform. The outcome will determine if they need to consult a doctor to confirm if they are pregnant.

A negative result could mean that they also need to consult their doctor to find a cause for whatever symptoms they might have.

We provide factual information about fetal development and abortion techniques and risks, by means of brochures that are documented in medical journals where the information appeared, or by video in which a medical doctor appears and explains these issues in detail.

We provide information about

chastity, or abstinence, for young women who have a negative pregnancy test and tell them why we believe that this is the only effective way to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

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# READER RESPONSES CONT.

Cont. from pg. 5

We all operate in much the same way, promoting truth and love in all that we do. I believe the term, "phony abortion clinic," is a misnomer and we should be viewed as what we are—an information and service center where women help women with physical and emotional needs in a crisis situation.

Respectfully yours,  
Dorothy G. Knight  
Director

## Affirmative action letter disturbing

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to Matthew J. Dubinett's letter on affirmative action in the 4-6-95 issue. That letter, and another incident outlined in the paper, are severely disturbing.

It is obvious that Mr. Dubinett is merely spouting the 'party line' of all of those who have been opposed to the affirmative action system from the beginning.

He seems to see the system as some sort of bias toward minority hiring. It is true that the system can be abused, as can any; however, that does not mean that it does not have a valid and important purpose.

Mr. Dubinett says that if he were a minority student, he would not want to be hired on

the basis of his race or gender. Well, my reply to that would be: How would you like to NOT be hired for these reasons?

Because this is what happens—and this is what affirmative action was set up to counteract. When this is no longer a racist nation, a sexist nation, a nation biased by religion or sexual preference or any other distinction, maybe affirmative action will not be necessary.

Until then, it gives people a chance who would not have one otherwise.

As for the assumption that minority students will have no incentive to achieve without the competition of an open hiring system, that sounds far too much like the racist standpoint that minorities are "lazy" and "don't want to work" for me to even want to discuss.

Right next to Mr. Dubinett on the page is Mr. Sean A. McDonald, and I would have to side with him.

Despite my hopes, it becomes increasingly obvious that this is a campus, state, and country, with little understanding of or empathy for the minorities it holds at all.

There are those who are going to say that the decision to replace the concert for this spring was not a racist decision.

It may not have been a consciously racist decision, but the possibility of racism is right there beneath the surface, lurking.

I am not trying to accuse anyone, but I am saying that the African-American students made a request for a concert of music that met their entertainment interests and had that request granted; then a body of people

which to my knowledge contained no one of similar heritage, and in fact, was most likely of "majority" races in a large part, overturned that decision.

The assumption to make from all of this is the student's.

Attitudes toward minorities sicken me here at Clarion. In every men's room there are racial epithets written in the stalls; my gay friends are taunted abused and attacked; and empty claims to "diversity" are in every piece of literature and just about every speech to visitors given.

I hear racial, sexist, and degrading jokes in the halls and classrooms, and it is really beginning to turn me away from this school altogether.

I know the world itself is not a lot better...but I feel like there is more of a willingness to change from groups in the world at large than from almost anyone at Clarion University.

I just hope that something there can be changed; and, I hope that any change for the better will eventually trickle down to this school.

Then, perhaps, Mr. McDonald will be able to say the words "diversity" and "Clarion" in a manner not sarcastic and bitter.

Finally, to Jim Junger, in response to your action on the petition sent to you by Mr. McDonald: put it in the hall where people can see it, not in the office hidden away!

Sincerely,  
D.J. Sylvis  
Master's Candidate in English

## Can we accept Dennis's challenge?

Dear Editor:

As I sat at the funeral mass for Professor Enid Dennis on Wednesday I was struck by the wide range of those who gathered there in their grief.

We crossed the normal disciplinary boundaries, we came from a range for faith communities, we held different ideologies and philosophies, we had fought and condemned each other, and yet we gathered together.

In death, as in life, Dr. Enid Dennis was a source of reconcili-

ation.

It is this gift that she has left with this academic community both as gift and as challenge.

The gift, her witness of tireless efforts to bring about reconciliation at all levels of her influence on this campus.

The challenge, what do we do now? Are we willing to continue to do the work that she began? Are we willing to swallow pride and academic bigotry?

Or are we willing to work together to pursue truth and justice here in this place?

Our answer to Enid's challenge and to the impact that she has had on this campus will be lived out among us in the days ahead. Let her life among us not HAVE been in vain.

Jake Jacobson, Acting Coordinator  
United Campus Ministry

## HIDE PARK CONT. FROM PG. 2

out over more of the day than 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to reduce the number of people here during those hours. This is a thought I picked up from a faculty member.

• If we must host conferences, bus those folks in from a remote parking lot. Stop roping off the parking places in the Campbell lot. I paid to be here.

• Get off Public Safety's back folks. They're only enforcing the rules we've allowed the administration to implement. Besides, if Public Safety has all that time to enforce petty rules, the low serious crime rate here should be a comfort.

• This university needs to stress computer literacy more than they currently do. I'm living proof.

• I could have saved the uni-

versity the approximately \$20,000 spent on a feasibility study for a recreation center we don't need, nor can students afford. I would have told them that for, oh say, \$10,000.

Well readers, that uses up the space given me by Katie Zaikoski, the editor of my former newspaper. I'll now return to my job at the Clarion News. (Securing employment in the field of my degree proves the past four years weren't wasted.)

You're doing a great job Katie. Keep these administration folks on their toes.

Tutttttthat's all folks, "so long and thanks for all the fish."

Rodney Sherman is a senior Communications major who will graduate in May.

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# NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### State

### Man's arm caught in garden machine

A man's arm was caught in a piece of garden machinery for three hours Tuesday.

Bill Jackson was flown by helicopter to St. Vincent Hospital in Erie after his wife came home from work and discovered him with his arm trapped in a rototiller, according to Lew Staub, chief of the Cherry Tree Township Volunteer Fire Department.

The accident in Cherry Tree, about 80 miles north of Pittsburgh, happened around noon.

Staub said Jackson was still conscious when rescue workers arrived. The hospital refused to release information on his condition.

### Comply with motor-voter, state told

A federal judge has ordered the state to comply immediately with all provisions of the federal law designed to make voter registration easier.

U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter, who upheld the constitutionality of the "motor-voter law" last month, ordered officials to report to the court Friday about compliance.

He also directed the state Monday to submit reports every 30 days until he finds officials have complied with the law completely.

The law allows residents to register when they apply for auto licenses, welfare and disability benefits. It also limits how states can purge voter polls, a provision that officials argued would lead to fraud.

Buckwalter's order directed Pennsylvania's secretary of state, Yvette Kane, to stop purging registration polls and to reinstate anyone stricken since Jan. 1.

Kane said the department is complying with the judge's order concerning federal elections but the purge remains in effect for state elections.

### Nation

### TV's original 'Jeopardy!' host dies

Art Fleming, the original host of television's "Jeopardy!" died at home Tuesday of pancreatic cancer. He was 70.

An actor in radio, television, film and theater, Fleming appeared in numerous TV shows, including "Starsky and Hutch," "Lou Grant" and "Moneychangers."

But he was probably best known for his duties as a television game show host.

He was host of "Jeopardy!" when it aired as an NBC daytime show from 1964 to 1975 and during its first year in syndication, 1974-75. He was also with the show when it made a brief return to NBC's daytime schedules as "The All New Jeopardy!" in 1978-1979.

"Jeopardy!," which now has Alex Trebek as its host, has a reputation as a class act in the game show business, with challenging questions and sharp contestants.

Courtesy of the Associated Press

## Chancellor visits CU class



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick attended a demonstration of a new program to be implemented.

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick attended class with Clarion University and Slippery Rock University students in Carrier Hall. The class was held via video camera.

The camera was placed in the Slippery Rock Cranberry Township classroom in Butler county.

From this classroom instructor Judith Sparlin taught students in the Cranberry Township room as well as those in Clarion's Carrier Hall.

Sparlin was able to do this with a system of cameras and monitors provided by the SSHE.

While professor Sparlin taught her Advanced Pathophysiology class, students could watch her

on a monitor and talk to her through a keypad. She also viewed the class through a similar monitor and could talk to them as though they were all in the same classroom.

The class consists of 6 CU and 10 SRU students.

Through the system, students also had the opportunity to view diagrams and video tapes with the students in the actual classroom.

The project is currently in the early stages, but new equipment will be ordered to update the technology.

Dean of Graduate and Extended Studies, Dr. Rita Flanningham explained that Clarion University and Slippery Rock are using the grant to add to their extended studies program.

This program is one of 9 pilot projects the state system has begun. This, however, is the first actual class to participate.

"We anticipate using this knowledge and this experience to expand distant learning opportunities to other parts of the commonwealth," said Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, Arthur Affleck.

The program costs are covered by a grant from the Chancellors office and monies from the Extended Studies Continuing Education funds.

The line and phone charges to transmit from SRU are about \$24 per hour.

The equipment for the program cost approximately \$20,000.

Chancellor McCormick stated, "It pleases me to see the two universities working together."

## CU mourns Econ professor

by Nicole Gregorich  
Ad Manager Elect

Dr. Enid Dennis, chair of the economics department at Clarion University, died April 15 of head and chest injuries suffered during a traffic accident.

According to a police report, Dr. Dennis was traveling south on Route 220 in Anis township when her vehicle traveled into the center median, then back into the north-bound lane, where she ultimately collided with a pick up truck. Apparently, Dr. Dennis had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Dennis had been the chair of

the Clarion University economics department for 10 years, and a professor of economics for 19 years.

Enid J. Dennis was born July 22, 1942 in Flushing, NY. She received a bachelor's degree from Harper College in Birmingham, NY in mathematics.

She received her master's degree in economics from Penn State University. In 1976 she received a doctorate of economics from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Dr. Dennis was an active mem-

ber of the American Economics Association, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and the League of Women Voters.

Dr. Dennis is survived by her parents, Andrew and Dorothy Baxendale Seeger of Medford, NJ. She is also survived by two children and three siblings.

A student who studied under Dr. Dennis this semester commented, "Dr. Dennis was a very good professor who took pride in her work. I learned a lot from her. She is going to be greatly missed."



## Greek accomplishments recognized

by Megan Casey  
Contributing Writer

The CU Greek community participated in the annual Greek Recognition reception on April 20.

The installation of the new Panhel exec board topped the agenda. New president Terri Steigelman took over office.

The winners of awards were announced next.

Dave Campbell, the assistant manager of Wendy's, won the Service to the Greek community award. The Faculty Member of the Year award went to Ms. Jamie Bero-Johnson.

The Greek Woman of the Year award went to Carrie Lengauer a



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Clarion University Greeks celebrate.

sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Veronica Klocko and Brett Marraccini then announced the awards for Greek Week.

The overall winners were

Kappa Delta Rho and Zeta Tau Alpha. Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa took second, with Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma coming in third.

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for April 4 through April 26.

An officer was requested to check for the odor of marijuana on the 2nd floor of Campbell Hall on April 4. The officer detected the smell. No arrests were made.

On April 5, an off-campus student reported receiving harassing phone calls and messages on her computer.

Public Safety was called to assist officers making an arrest on a felony warrant. The incident happened on April 5.

A student in Ballentine Hall reported the theft of \$70 cash from his room. The door to the room was standing ajar and the room was unoccupied. There are no suspects at this time. The incident was reported on April 8.

While on patrol in parking lot J, officers observed students throwing furniture from the 1st floor hall window of Nair Hall. Two suspects were questioned about the April 10th incident, however, names will not be released until the investigation is complete.

On April 12 a student reported being hit in the back by what is believed to be a BB. The student was walking between Ralston Hall and Chandler Dining Hall. A BB gun was later turned in by a student, the gun's owner is unknown.

On April 17 a Mac Centra 610 computer keyboard and mouse were taken from room 214 Pierce Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Unknown actors pulled the temperature control device from the wall in the men's restroom on the 1st floor of the Carlson Library. There are no suspects at this time. The report was filed on April 20.

On April 21 a report was filed claiming someone had used other persons phone cards to make approximately \$900 worth of calls. There is a suspect.

An unknown person placed a piece of metal into the keyhole of room 225 Wilkinson. A locksmith was called to fix the door. Report filed on April 22.

Unknown actors damaged two door locks on second floor Wilkinson. Suspects will be charged. The incident was reported on April 23.

Christopher Laidler and Patrick Geary vandalized a 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix in parking lot J. Damage was estimated at \$556.50. The incident happened on April 23.

On April 25 someone broke the lock off a money box in special education. It is believed the actor was attempting to take the money from the box. No money was actually taken.

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## Students take a stand against rape

# Take Back the Night arouses CU conscience

by Eric Wilson  
Photography Editor

The Take Back the Night rally, which took place on April 20, could be summed up in three words- "No means no."

The Clarion County Courthouse fell scene to the rally, which included speakers Jeanne Slattery, CU professor of psychology, Laurie Snyder Yout, Director of SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone) and Sue McLaughlin, Director of the Crossroads program.

Everyone present at the rally had one goal, to stop domestic violence, rape, and substance abuse.

The procession started a Gemmell Student Complex and ended at the Clarion County Courthouse.

While at the courthouse information was distributed to onlookers.

The information dealt with such issues as dating violence, sexual harassment, substance abuse and prevention measures to stop all forms of sexual harassment and abuse.

A recent study was conducted at Clarion University which suggests that half of the females and one fourth of the males coming to attend CU were sexually assaulted.

Mary Ann Fricko, a CU counselor, stated, "...A lot of students are coming in with emotional

baggage, things that get in the way of their studies."

Last spring Fricko surveyed 517 CU students who were randomly selected by computer to answer an anonymous questionnaire.

In the findings, the number of female victims doubled the number of males.

The study showed how a victim's reluctance to having sexual intercourse had both physical and psychological effects.

Of those surveyed 42.2 percent of the women and 16.4 percent of the men stated that they had been pressured in sexual play.

Also, 33.3 percent of women and 11.5 percent of men were pressured into having sexual intercourse.

The survey also showed that those who claimed to have engaged in unwanted sex due to pressure from a friend rose to 90.6 percent, while sexual pressure from a stranger fell to 10.9 percent.

In 12 percent of the cases surveyed, results proved that alcoholic beverages or drugs were involved in the unwanted sexual activity.

Fricko believes that alcohol education is one of the key factors in fighting and preventing sexual assault.

The rally ended with a closing candlelight ceremony.

Clarion University Students participate in a march to fight rape.

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## CU battles Governor Ridge

## Senate organizes rally to protest 1995 budget plans

by Mary Beth Curry  
News Editor

Students gathered in the Gemmell rotunda last Thursday to protest Governor Ridge's proposed budget.

The budget could mean as much as a \$500 hike in tuition for state system students.

Also, many financial aid programs are in danger of being eliminated.

Exemption on Stafford Loan interest may be cut, that would mean that students would have to pay interest while they were still in school.

Work study programs could be lost on campus.

Also, the Federal Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and Perkins Loan could be eliminated.

The rally, which was organized by the CU student senate. Student turnout was approximately 40 people.

The senate used signs to attract attention to speakers James Junger, CU student senate presi-

dent, and Heather Haberaecker, Vice-President of Finance and Administration.

They addressed the possible impact of the proposed budget on the students.

"We have to fight for the right to higher education," Junger proclaimed.

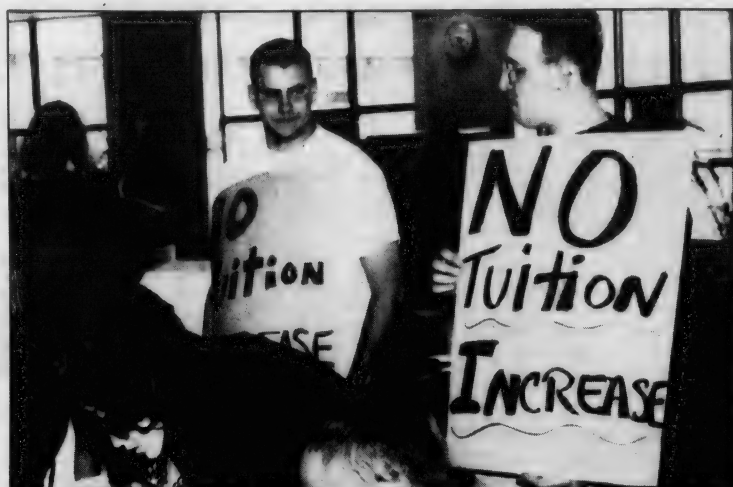
Junger went on to explain that the lack of funding could result in a loss of professors as well as a reduced number of available classes.

The projected shortfall for Clarion University is \$1.9 million, based on the Ridge allocation.

The senators organized a letter writing campaign for all students.

Pre-written letters as well as a petition were available for all student signature.

By signing the petition students made the following statement: "We the undersigned members of the Clarion University community feel that continued funding of the State System of Higher Education



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should be given top priority from our state government."

Also, Senators Kelley and Steigleman were on hand to look

up each students State Representative.

The letters will be sent to Harrisburg within the next few

weeks.

One of the concerns of the students attending the rally was the lack of student participation.

## Clarion and Abraxas team up to offer classes

by Amy Schaaf  
News Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania and Abraxas have

agreed to offer courses which will lead to a masters degree in rehabilitative science. Classes will be held at the Abraxas I

sight in Marienville. They are scheduled to begin in the fall semester 1995.

Jack Godlisky, Abraxas Western Pennsylvania Regional Director, and Dr. Bryan Huwar, interim dean of the Clarion

University College of Education and Human Services and professor of special education, have put the program together.

Abraxas has five different distinct programs in Western Pennsylvania. The Marienville center provides services to adju-

icated youth with substance abuse problems.

To complete the masters program 33 credits are required. Clarion plans on offering two graduate sections of the same course per semester. Each class is to have an enrollment of 20 students.

"Clarion University is interested in doing this in a less than traditional fashion to service the staff development training needs of Abraxas. Through this agreement, Clarion University students will also have additional opportunities for professional field experience with individuals experiencing substance abuse problems."

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## Rusted Root and Angry Salad to play



RUSTED ROOT L-R: Michael Glabicki, John Buynak, Jenn Wertz, Patrick Norman, Liz Berlin, Jim Donovan, Jim DiSpirito.

by Jos Schaaf  
Lifestyles Editor

Rusted Root, a Pittsburgh based alternative music band will perform in concert at Clarion on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. Angry Salad will be the opening act. The concert is sponsored by The University Activities Board.

Tickets are \$8 for Clarion University students with valid identification cards, and \$12 for all others. If any tickets remain the night of the concert, they will go on sale at 7 p.m. at the box office in Tiffin. Advance tickets are available at the Gemmell Student Center information desk from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information about ticket sales phone 226-2459.

Rusted Root was formed in Pittsburgh in 1990 by Michael

Glabicki, lead vocal, songwriter, and guitarist; Liz Berlin, supporting vocal, percussion; Patrick Norman, bass guitar, supporting vocal, percussion; and Jim Donovan, drums, percussion, supporting vocal. Later that year, Jenn Wertz, supporting vocal and percussion, and John Bunal, wind, percussion, hand drums, and supporting vocal joined. Jim DiSpirito, percussion and hand drums joined in 1993.

The band's music blends African, Middle Eastern, Latin American, and Eastern influences. "Cruel Sun," the band's self-produced CD, has sold over 20,000 copies nationwide. This led to performances as far west as Colorado and to the band's Mercury Records debut, "When I Woke Up," recorded live in Pasadena, Ca. The album includes "Food and Creative Love," "Beautiful People," and

"Cruel Sun."

Angry Salad, a Providence based band, will be the opening act for Rusted Root. The band has had much experience, opening for bands such as Live, The Spin Doctors, Counting Crows, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Bare Naked Ladies. They have played at a variety of colleges in the Northeastern section of the U.S. Clarion is just one of the stops along a long arduous tour.

In the fall of 1993, Angry Salad's released their debut album "The Guinea Pig EP," which spent five weeks on the College Music Journal's national top 150 chart.

Some have tried to describe Angry Salad style of music as a collage of various groups, "If a train with the Spin Doctors, Crash Test Dummies, and The Cure was moving at 80 mph and

collided with a train traveling 82 mph carrying US, Big Country, and The Alarm, and the remains were found by Fishbone, the result would be Angry Salad."

The members of this "groove oriented" were all, at one time or another, students at Brown University.

In 1992, the band was selected, from an overwhelming 200 bands, as the WBRU Rock Hunt Champions.

The band also received \$3,000 in cash and \$2,000 worth of equipment, which probably helped push them into the view of Breaking World Records, helping them produce their debut album.

So, if you haven't purchased your tickets yet, then hurry up. This show is sure to be a sell out.

What better reason to pinch your night class, i.e., if you have a class.



ANGRY SALAD

Courtesy of Breaking World Records

## House of Blue Leaves Closes Theatre Season

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"The House of Blue Leaves," a play in two acts by award winning playwright John Guare is the final presentation of the 1994-1995 theatre season at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The play will be

performed April 25-29 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at Clarion University. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for children. The play is free to Clarion University students with valid identification cards.

"This play is set in New York City during the Vietnam era," says Dr. Avi Seaver, assistant

professor of speech communication and theatre and director of the performance. "It concerns a dysfunctional family. The man of the house decides it is time for a change and the story follows the complications of this decision with a great deal of humor."

Confessing the plans of a man and wife suffering from a men-

tal condition, a son who is AWOL from the army and planning to blow up the Pope during a visit to Yankee Stadium, and his mistress who is pressuring him to move to Hollywood.

"This is a play where the performers have to rise up to keep the comic spirit in place," says Seaver. "The hero is a desperate

person with a mistress who is a grasping single girl and a good wife who is alternately crazy and alternately honest in appraising the situation. The play has many comic twists and turns and a surprise ending. The big challenge for the performers is to present the comic elements with comic sensibility."



# Spinning His Wheels by Dave Barry

If I had to summarize, in one sentence, the major lesson I have learned in life, that sentence would be: "Sometimes, you have to buy a vowel."

I learned this lesson when I became a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune," the hugely popular game show in which contestants try to figure out the hidden phrase, aided by the lovely and talented Vanna White, who smiles radiantly while turning over the letters one at a time. (Vanna, a total professional, could smile radiantly while having her spleen removed by weasels.)

The way I got on the show was, a "Wheel" staff person named Gary O'Brien, whose title is Talent Executive, sent me a letter asking me to participate in a special Award Winners' Week to be broadcast in May.

"Famous actors, actresses, directors, writers, singers and sports stars will be spinning the famous Wheel for their favorite charities," Gary wrote.

I said I'd do it, and not just

because I like to benefit charity by hanging around with famous actors and actresses. I also happen to be very good at word games, particularly the part where you cheat. You should see me play Scrabble.

ME (forming a word): There! MY OPPONENT: "Doot?" There's no such word as "doot."

ME (offended): Of COURSE there is. It's an infactive gerund. MY OPPONENT (skeptically): Use it in a sentence.

ME: "Look! A doot!" MY OPPONENT: Oh, OK.

So I figured, how hard could "Wheel of Fortune" be? Whenever I've watched the show, the hidden phrase has always seemed pathetically easy to figure out. Some contestant will be staring at the big board, sweating bullets, trying to make sense of some letters and blanks arranged like this:

- N - - - - - N - - R - - - M -

I'll look at this for two seconds, then shout at the screen, "It's OBVIOUS, you moron!"

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME!"

I bet you do the same thing. We all do. Each day 24 million people watch "Wheel of Fortune," and every single one of them always figures out the hidden phrase before the actual contestants do.

But after I agreed to be on the show, I began to have second thoughts. I realized that it's probably WAY harder to solve the puzzle when you're under the hot studio lights, in front of cameras and a live studio audience, with Pat Sajak standing right there and Vanna beaming high-intensity smile rays right at you from close range.

So as the date of my taping approached, I worked on my "Wheel" strategy. I started asking everybody I talked to, including Directory Assistance, whether I should buy a vowel. Unfortunately, there was no consensus on this issue. Some people said yes, definitely; some said no, absolutely not, never buy a vowel. The only real

expert I consulted was a United Airlines ticket agent named Rico, whom I met at Dulles airport when I was catching a flight to Los Angeles to be on the show. Rico told me that he had actually been a winning contestant on "Wheel of Fortune."

"Should I buy a vowel?" I asked him.

"Not unless you really need it," replied Rico, helpfully.

In Los Angeles I was taken to the "Wheel" TV studio by an Iranian limousine driver named Max, who was deeply impressed by my enormous fame and celebrity.

"So David," he said. "You are a singer?"

"No," I said. "Should I buy a vowel?"

"Yes," said Max. "You have to."

At the studio I met some of the other famous celebrities participating in Award Winners' Week, including rap artist and actor "L.L. Cool J." (That is not his real name, of course. His real name is "L.L. Cool M.") I also met the two celebrities I would be competing against, actresses Rita Moreno and Justine Miceli.

Gary, the Talent Executive, gave us a briefing on how to play the game; this briefing consisted almost entirely of detailed instructions on how to spin the wheel.

"Make sure your hand is dry," Gary said. "Reach as far to the right as you can, get a good grip on the upper part of the spoke, and then pull."

We all practice spinning the wheel and calling out consonants, although some celebrities,

unfamiliar with the rules, tried to call out vowels.

"You have to buy a vowel," Gary said, several times. "Once you spin, you're committed to calling a consonant."

When all of us celebrities were fairly confident that we didn't have a clue what was going on, the live studio audience was brought in, and we began taping. In the interest of drama I am not going to reveal the outcome of my game, which has not aired yet, except to say, in all modesty, that I did get to the Bonus Round, where I had 10 seconds to try and solve the following phrase:

- OME - O L - - E

You have no idea how truly stupid you can feel until you try to guess a hidden phrase in front of a live studio audience - every single member of which, you are convinced, knows the answer. For 10 seemingly endless seconds, sounding like a person with some kind of language-related brain malfunction, you blurt out some random incorrect answers ("HOME TO LOVE!" "ROME TO LIVE!" "NOME NO LIKE!" "DOME SO ...")

Of course I'm sure that you, or Ms. Smarty Pants Reader, immediately figured out the right answer, which is: "SOME DO DOOT."

No, really, I'm sure you solved it. If not, you should watch the show. Or you can contact me. If you play your cards right, maybe I'll sell you a vowel.

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Dave Barry is scheduled to be on "Wheel of Fortune" Friday, May 5.

# Clarion Celebrates Earth Day 1995

by Bobbi Russell  
Lifestyles Writer

Several campus organizations sponsored the 5th Annual Earth Day Jam on Saturday, April 22. In honor of the Silver Anniversary of Earth Day, six bands put on a superb show for students. Sponsors of the Earth Day Jam were WCCB radio, SAVE, CARE, and Interhall Council. The groups set up informational tables and fundraisers. All money was donated to The Seneca Audubond Society. The featured bands were The Bastards, Born Again Hard, The Project, Weld, Blindside, and The Pinch.

Twenty-five years ago, Senator Gaylord Nelson founded Earth Day. Its origin came about in a time of protesting and anti-war teach-ins. Nelson decided to pro-

mote a worldwide inspired concern for the environment and raised the initial movement to save it. In 1970, about 20 million people participated in demonstrations across the country.

The first annual Earth Day was a wake-up call to the world to do something to stop the destruction of the environment. Twenty-five years later, it is still celebrated by fundraising concerts, radical demonstrations, and conferences. Besides the Earth Day Jam, other Earth friendly activities took place here at Clarion University.

SAVE organized a paper pick-up in the dorms so that students could recycle their paper. You may have also seen people walking around campus picking up litter on Friday. Members of SAVE participated in a campus clean-up to demonstrate the need for awareness.

## Isolation in the Desert

Hello! My name is Rob Durling. I'm a soldier in the U.S. Army serving with B Co 4/5050 PIR, 82nd Airborne Division, Ft Bragg, N.C. On Jan. 10, we began a six month mission in the Sinai Peninsula.

We are part of the Multinational Force and Observers. Our job is to make sure that the conditions of the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Accords are being met.

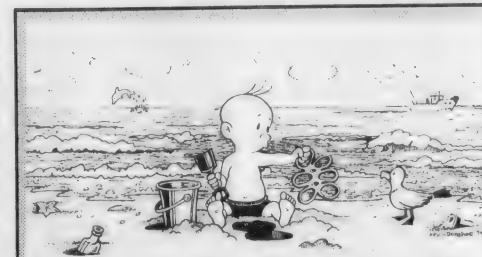
I am a team leader for a group of soldiers that man the gate for security on our main camp. It is currently a very lonely and remote patrol station. Even though our living conditions are not so bad, and our mission is

relatively "danger free," life here can be dull and monotonous. Morale drops so much due to the fact that we get so little information about life back home. What we need is a boost, and we believe we found a way to do it, but we need your help of course: If you could find some time, please drop us a line out here in the Egyptian Desert. Soldiers love to get mail, and I honestly believe your efforts would raise spirits here.

Here is my current address:  
SGT Robert Durling  
B Co Task Force 4-505 PIR  
MFO South Camp 3153  
APO AE 09833  
DROP US A LINE!

Earth Day is a reminder of how important our environment is. However, it is necessary to make continual daily efforts to heal the Earth. It is not just about recycling and litter control. There is air, water, and land pollution, destruction of wetlands and rainforests, endangered and extinct species, and overpopulation. These are just a few of the many problems society has caused.

The slogan "Earth Day, Every Day" makes an undeniably clear point. We must make actions like recycling products, conservation, and preservation more like daily habits than just future goals. Gaylord Nelson, who founded Earth Day, believes that being Earth friendly is a commitment now to insure the future. There are little things that you can do to help the environment. It does not take a huge effort to recycle or buy earth friendly products. Instead of littering, use the trash cans provided. Take the time to notice nature and appreciate it for what it gives. The Earth is here for our use, but not for our abuse.



How Long will our trash be around?

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Plastic film containers.....	20-30 years
Nylon Fabric.....	30-40 years
Leather.....	up to 50 years
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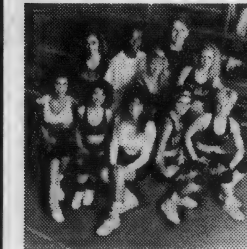
1995  
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April 22, 1995

Dear Students,  
Forging and maintaining a sustainable society is *The Challenge* for this and all generations to come. At this point in history, no nation has managed to evolve into a sustainable society. We are all pursuing a self-destructive course of fueling our economies by drawing down our natural capitol - that is to say, by degrading and depleting our resource base - and counting it on the income side of the ledger. This, obviously, is not a sustainable solution over the long term.

I am optimistic that this generation will have the foresight and the will to begin the task of forging a sustainable society. I urge you to make Earth Day a lifelong pursuit so that future generations may enjoy and pass along the bounties of our land, air and water.

Gaylord Nelson,  
Founder of Earth Day

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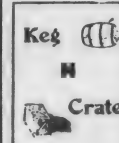
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# Poet Gives Reading at Moore Hall

by Joe Schaff  
Lifestyles Editor

On Thursday, April 20, in Moore Hall, the English department's "Visiting Writer's Series" sponsored a poetry reading by Jim Daniels. A workshop preceded the reading and a reception followed.

During the workshop, Daniels created a friendly comfortable atmosphere. He read some of his pet poems and then answered questions.

Daniels, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University since 1981, has published various volumes of poetry, some of which won him immense recognition. In 1994, Daniels received the Pushcart Prize for *Day of the Two Bodies*. And in 1985, he won the "Wisconsin/Brittingham Prize for Poetry," and the "National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship." Daniels received his B.A. from Alma College, and his M.F.A. from Bowling Green State University.

Some poetry books published by Daniels include: *M-80, Punching Out, and Places Everyone*, which are full length poetry volumes, *Niagara Falls, Diggers Territory, Hacking It, and The Long Ball*, which are limited editions. (*M-80*, and *Punching Out*, can be purchased at the University Book Store.) Along with his extensive collection of poetry, Daniels has also written a screenplay titled "No Pets," released in 1994.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, auto spawning capital of the world, Daniels grew up learning the intricacies of the auto industry. Following the footsteps of his father, Daniels, along with his brother, spent a few summers working at the local auto factory.

Daniels poetry emerged as a result of a speech impediment. An impediment which constrained his desire to express himself verbally for fear of ridicule by his peers. Consequently, writing for Daniels became a safe vehicle for expression.

Daniels' early writing was validated and encouraged by his high school history teacher, however, it was his English teacher who told him it was poetry he was writing. At the time, Daniels had no idea that he was writing poetry; he just wrote across the page. When his English teacher broke his writing in to lines, Daniels was somewhat astonished, and even a little embarrassed because he hated poetry as a youth. He thought it was too lofty, and that it was a secret that was only revealed to teachers. This dislike for loftyness perhaps set the style later for most of Daniels' poetry. Some of Daniels first poems include: *Existence of God*, which was followed by sequels, and *Hold Up*, in which he describes being held up by gun point while working in a liquor store.

Daniels uses a narrative style in most of his poetry, scented with elegant drops of imagery. Most of his poems are condensed and direct stories about the

working class. Daniels believes that by condensing the language it becomes intensified. Daniels says that as a writer he must continually challenge himself in order to grow. He does this by experimenting with different styles of writing. Daniels is currently attempting to use a Persian style called "Ghazal," where a writer uses 4-6 couplets linked by metaphors.

Daniels suggests to anyone interested in writing professionally, or just writing seriously, that you get connected with people in college and form some sort of coalition of writers, so that you can exchange work with one another. Daniels said that this has benefited him greatly because it not only helps him with his writing, but it's nice to know that there are others out there who are connected to the same cause, i.e., writing, which forces him to pay more attention to the world.

[Some suggested readings by Daniels include: Tom Wayman and Timothy Russell.]

## Anthem

Two months after retirement my father is here, to get away from 6 a.m. and his cup of empty destination.

At a football game we huddle under his umbrella talking about the obvious. He brings me coffee to hold warm between my hands, a gift of no occasion.

When we rise for the anthem I hear the rusty crack of his voice for the first time maybe ever.

Thirty-three years of coughing thick factory air, of drifting to sleep through the heavy ring of machinery, of twelve-hour days. In my sleep I felt the cold bump of his late night kiss.

I shiver in the rain as my father sings me what now I hear as a children's song. I lean into him, the umbrella and rain my excuse, my shoulder against his, and I imagine my mother falling in love.

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2 Family Playhouse	Happy Ever	Star Trek II: The Search for Spock	PG-13	PG	PG	PG	PG	PG	PG	PG	PG
3 Donahue (In Stereo)	News	News	News	ABC News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Mallock: The Heat	1995, Mystery	Aly Griffin	Day One	News
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11 Cops	Cur. Affair	News (In Stereo)	News	ABC News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Mallock: The Heat	1995, Mystery	Aly Griffin	Day One	News
12 (3:30) *** "Sergeant Ryker"	*** "French Postcards" (1979) PG	*** "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" (1970) Robert Stephens	*** "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984) Comedy G	*** "Playing for Keeps" (1986) PG-13	*** "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984) Comedy G	*** "Playing for Keeps" (1986) PG-13	*** "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984) Comedy G	*** "Playing for Keeps" (1986) PG-13	*** "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984) Comedy G	*** "Playing for Keeps" (1986) PG-13	*** "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984) Comedy G
13 NPSL Soccer: Champ.	Baseball	Cycling	Up Close	Sportscenter	Road to Indy	Black Ice (R) NHL Hockey	Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks (Live)	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter
14 MacGyver "The Odd Triple"	Knight Rider "Let It Be Me"	Knight Rider "Big Iron"	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings
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2 Lifestories	*** "Sidekicks" (1993) Chuck Norris	PG	*** "Sing" (1989) Drama	Lorraine Bracco	PG-13	*** "Bad Girls" (1994) Madeleine Stowe	R	Tyson	*** "Frank & Jesse" (1994) Western	Rob Lowe	R
3 Donahue (In Stereo)	News	News	News	ABC News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Fam. Mat.	Sister Sister	Step by Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20
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12 (3:30) *** "Frankie and Johnny" (1966, Musical)	*** "Rocky" (1979, Drama)	Sylvester Stallone	PG	*** "The Rounders" (1995) Glenn Ford	*** "Gunfight in Abilene" (1967, Western)	*** "The Alamo" (1960, Western)	John Wayne	Baseball	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter
13 Senior PGA Golf	SR, PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	Outside the Lines	Boxing: Jame Baboo vs. Jake Rodriguez	(Live)	Baseball	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter
14 MacGyver "Thin Ice"	Knight Rider (Part 1 of 2)	Knight Rider (Part 2 of 2)	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings
15 (3:05) "Silent Tongue" (1993) Richard Harris	PG	*** "Clue" (1985, Comedy)	Madeline Kahn	PG	*** "Kickboxer 4: The Aggressor" (1994) R	*** "Rising Sun" (1993, Drama)	Sean Connery	R	Emmanuelle Béart	Series (R)	Emmanuelle Béart
16 (3:30) "Magic Kid" (1993) Scary	Scary	*** "Amos & Andrew" (1993) Nicolas Cage	Ready or Not	Looney	Barbara Walters: Interviews	*** "The Violation of Sarah McDavid" (1981, Drama)	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.
17 Muppets	Temple	Looney	Clarissa	Salute	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore
26 *** "I Ought to Be in Pictures" (1982) Walter Matthau	Supermarket	Shop-Drop	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.

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2 (3:00) "He Said, She Said" *** "The Chase" (1994) Charles Sheen	PG	*** "The Beverly Hills Cop" (1993) PG	*** "Tyson" (1995, Biography)	George C. Scott	(In Stereo)	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
3 PGA Golf: World Wide of Sports (Live)	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News
4 NBA Basketball Playoffs	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News
5 PGA Golf: Sprint Championship - Third Round (Live)	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	News	ABC News
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# NEWS of the WEIRD

HILARIOUS!

by Chuck Shepard

—Three men in recent months have been ordered by judges to continue child support payments even though none are the father of the child he's been involuntarily supporting. Blood tests exonerated men in Ramsey County, Minn., and Talbot County, Md., and a Baltimore mother admitted that she committed perjury in identifying a man as her child's father. In each case, however, appeals courts (in Maryland in October and Minnesota in March) ruled that make the payments.

—At a book-signing appearance in Tampa, Fla., in July, astronaut Alan Shepard refused the request of John Williams, 55, to sign a photograph, telling the man he would sign only purchased copies of his new book on the space program. The photograph Shepard refused to sign was a

1961 shot of Williams, then a helicopter crewman, pulling Shepard out of the Atlantic Ocean after his Mercury capsule splashed down on America's first manned space mission.

—Last fall, the resume of the newly appointed Mexican secretary of education, Fausto Alzati, was challenged in the press. Alzati claimed to have a doctorate from Harvard, but his office later conceded that he had only a master's degree in public administration from Harvard. A month later, his office said that actually, he did not have even a bachelor's degree. In January, Alzati resigned, admitting that he was expelled from the second grade for bad behavior.

—In September, the Air Quality Management District covering Los Angeles and surrounding counties imposed regulations on restaurants that cook fat, contending that they release nine times

more soot particles than all the region's buses. Restaurants would have three years to reduce emissions to the equivalent released by cooking about 500 quarter-pound hamburgers per day.

—Among the examples of the continuing economic problems in the former Soviet Union: Lumberjacks in northern Russia were paid at the end of August in tampons because the employer was short of cash. And in December, Ukraine issued a new bank note worth 500,000 karbovanets and announced that 35 tons of old karbovanets notes with denominations below 100 would immediately be recycled into toilet paper.

—Last year, residents of an area near Renton, Wash., grew weary of the state's three-year planning and permitting process for renovating a dangerous highway intersection. Six neighbors, using private equipment and money, built their own turn lane on the highway in December. The state transportation agency was highly critical, listing several laws and regulations that the people violated, but, asked one of the six, "Why should we wait for their multimillion-dollar turn lane that never comes?"

—In January, Mathew Panak, president of the Warren (Ohio) Board of Trustees, said the regularly scheduled Monday meeting would take place would take place on Jan. 16 even though it was Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Said Panak, "None of us is colored. It's not going to affect us." Several days later, Panak changed his mind and postponed the meeting.

—In March, U.S. astronaut Norman Thagard agreed to follow Russian cosmonaut customs in their joint mission to dock with a Russian space station. Among the customs was one

established by the first cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, and followed by all subsequent cosmonauts—men and women: to urinate on a tire of the bus that takes them to the launch pad.

—In September, a Rotterdam businessman announced his company would start local home delivery of up to 30 grams of hashish and marijuana (which are legal in the Netherlands). In July, a political organization in Amsterdam called the Interest Group for Drug Users reported that it had received about \$120,000 from the government to support its work, which includes lobbying for liberalization of drug laws and providing counseling for drug abusers.

—According to a report in the Toledo (Ohio) blade in October, some parents who are deaf rejoice in the news that their children have not been born deaf because they see themselves not as handicapped but merely as a linguistic minority. Last spring, about 20 deaf protesters demonstrated in front of Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (Canada) against the use of bionic ear implants for children. Said one protester, "I've grown up being deaf, and I haven't missed anything."

—Several news reports on the Kobe, Japan, earthquake mentioned instances in which the Japanese are hindering world efforts to help victims. The New York Times reported that the Japanese government refused offers of U.S. vaccines, doctors, dogs (to sniff out persons alive under rubble) and medicines. An Associated Press dispatch noted Japanese refusal for the homeless to be treated on a nearby U.S. aircraft carrier or to be treated at a Japanese country club because that would not be fair to those who were not treat-

ed in such luxury.

—In February, in Islamabad, Pakistan, a Christian boy, 14, and his uncle were convicted of blaspheming Islam and given the traditional mandatory death sentence. The boy had written an anti-Islam message in chalk on a wall and then had immediately erased it. The next week, another court overturned the conviction because no evidence existed against the two - since the words had been erased, and all eyewitnesses feared repeating the words, even in court.

—University of California anthropology professor Alan Dundes, quoted in the Wall Street Journal in March explaining why some people collect items from McDonald's restaurants (e.g., Big Mac wrappers, Happy Meal toys): "The arches, if you want to look at it that way, could be breasts. [Many people see] McDonalds as a big nurturing place to get your meals."

—Twins Timothy Keys and Celeste Keys were born in New Orleans recently - Timothy on Oct. 15 and Celeste on Jan. 18. Doctors believe this gap between twins is unprecedented. A week before Celeste was born, a girl named Elisabetta was born in Rome, Italy, about two years after her mother had died. (The mother's preserved embryo was implanted in the womb of Elisabetta's father's sister.)

—In March, eight Connecticut legislators, and almost three dozen other guests, became ill with diarrhea and stomach cramps, from eating food at a reception sponsored by lobbyists for the Connecticut Food Association. Meanwhile, in Maine, a legislator introduced a bill to force lobbyists, while on duty in the State House, to wear oversized name tags of the same orange color as deer hunters.

## Clarion University Calender of Events May 1-13 1995

- 1 - Women's Studies Center art exhibit by Cathy Rhodes, Harvey Hall, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (continues throughout the semester)
- 2 - Show Choir Concert, Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- 3 - Baseball vs. Westminster, Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.
- 4 - Concert Choir Performance, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- 5 - Classes end at 10 p.m.  
Jazz Band "Big Band Night," Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.  
High School Visitation Day.
- 6 - Alumni Day  
Baseball vs. Edinboro, Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.
- 7 - No Events
- 8 - Final Exams begin
- 9 - Pottery Sale, Ceramics Lab (continues May 10)
- 10 - No events
- 11 - No events
- 12 - Final Exams end  
Semester ends 10 p.m.  
Early Registration ends for 1995 Summer/Fall Terms
- 13 - Spring Commencement  
Book Center Open Special Hours

## Student Affairs Programs and Events April 27-May 4

### Friday, April 28

"Little Sibs Weekend," Movie: "Richie Rich," 8:30 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Sponsored by UAB.

### Saturday, April 29

"Little Sibs Weekend," Sumo Wrestling, Orbotron, VelcroWall, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Tippin Main Gym. Sponsored by UAB.

"Little Sibs Weekend," Fun Flicks Videos - make your own 6:00 p.m.-midnight, Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Sponsored by UAB.

"Little Sibs Weekend," Comedian- Rob Magnotti. 8:00 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Sponsored by UAB.

### Sunday, April 30

"Little Sibs Weekend," Sibling Rivalry Game, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Sponsored by UAB.

### Wednesday, May 3

Concert - Rusted Root with Angry Salad, 8:00 p.m., Tippin Main Gym. Sponsored by UAB.

\*All tickets \$12 at the door.\*

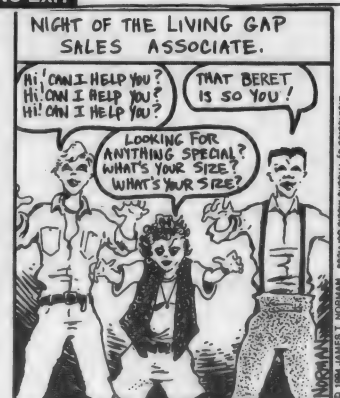
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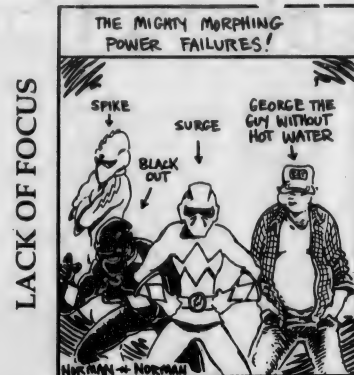
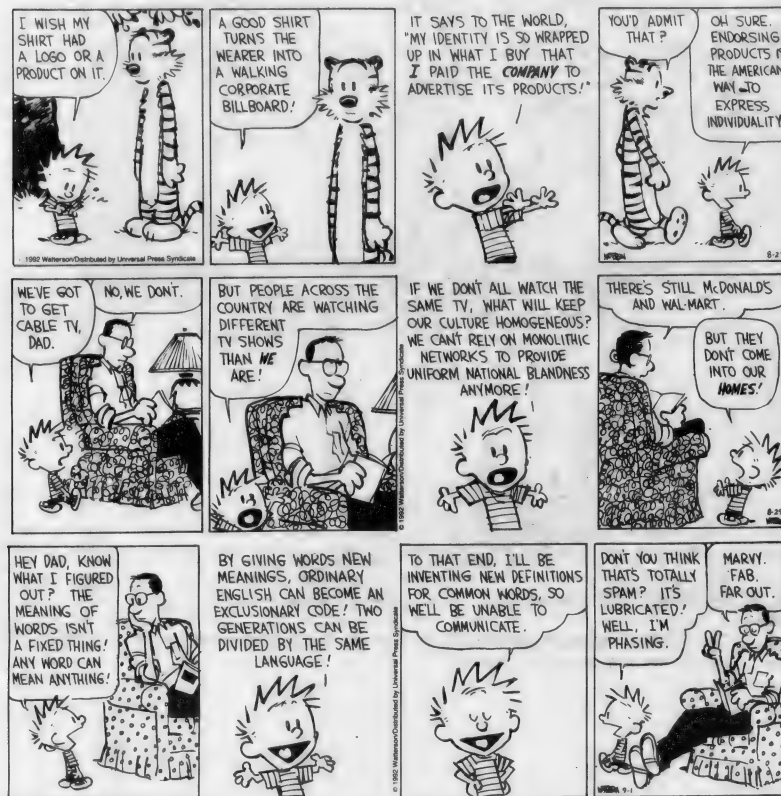


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by Bill Watterson



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## SPORTS

## Feldman continues dominance

## Golden Eagle baseball struggles

by Brett Skovera  
Sports Writer

Despite having to win the remainder of their twelve games in order to make the playoffs, the Golden Eagle baseball team's chance of a 20 win season are still possible.

Clarion dropped two with Slippery Rock last week. In game one, sophomore Billy Cook took the loss giving up 8 runs in 6 1/3 innings pitched.

Junior left fielder Chad McCombs went 2 for 3 tripling in Scott Weir in the second for Clarion's only run.

Slippery Rock's Mark Daeger pitched a complete game fanning 11 in their 10-1 win.

Jason Knight took the loss in game two giving up 5 runs in 1 1/3 innings pitched.

Freshman Chad Chlebowski went deep for a two run homerun in the fifth.

The Rock's Mark Karner missed hitting the cycle by a triple going 3 for 3.

Clarion then traveled to Pitt-Johnstown, sweeping both games.

Sophomore Ryan Saul maintained his perfect record going 4 2/3 innings for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion was down 5-1 until the fifth.

John Qualhiero walked, Chris Skultety and Chris Pfeil singled, then after a Tim Stimmell walk red-shirt freshman Ryan Keenan belted a 420 ft. grand slam.

Keenan was in a similar situation the previous inning with the bases loaded, but flew out 365ft. to left.

Also in the fifth, Don Biertempfel singled and scored on Scott Weir's single. Clarion took game one 7-6.

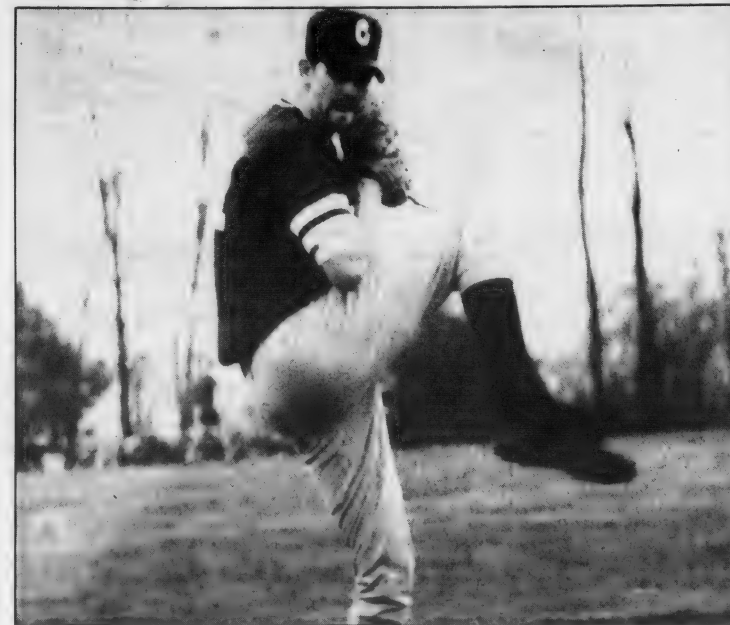
In game two Clarion squeezed past Pitt-Johnstown 3-2.

Freshman Mark Sprickman went 5 1/3 innings getting his second win of the season.

Clarion got two runs in the third off three consecutive singles by Phil Pegher, Steve



The Golden Eagles baseball team has had its share of ups and downs, but still looks toward the goal of a 20 win season.



Golden Eagle baseball is poised and ready to rebound for a successful season.

Gabor, and Bill Bates, and got one in the fifth when Steve Franz singled bringing in Bates.

Saturday saw the Golden Eagles get out scored 29-5 and drop two on the road to California.

Junior Bob Hooks suffered the loss in game one giving up 6 runs in 2 innings.

Clarion's only bright spot was DH Tim Stimmell going 2 for 3 with a RBI. 13-2 was the final.

In the second game, Clarion pitching got shelled for 9 runs in the first, 2 in the fourth, and 5 in the sixth.

The loss went to sophomore Bill Cook.

Sunday, Clarion got one back from California, 7-3.

In the second game, the Golden Eagles ran off four hits in a row jumping out to a 3-0 lead.

After a Ryan Keenan single, McCombs and Biertempfel hit back to back triples, and Kurt Pannier singled.

California came back in the fifth inning with 3 runs, but in the sixth Clarion scored 4 off a Stimmell double, and singles by

Keenan, McCombs, and Pannier.

Right fielder Chris Skultety finished with 3 hits while Keenan, McCombs, and Pannier had 3 each.

Senior Jason Rafalski went 6 2/3 innings for the win.

Clarion dropped game two with California 9-3.

Junior Chad McCombs took the loss giving up 6 runs in 3 2/3 innings.

Clarion's three runs came in the fifth inning off hits by Weir, Qualhiero, Stimmell, and Chlebowski.

When asked about his teams record (14-15 overall, 2-11 PSAC-West) coach Herman replied, "All of our big hits and big plays are coming in nonconference games."

We're playing good ball though. We're 14-15 overall and still have a chance at one of our main goals, a 20 win season."

Through this week, junior relief pitcher Scott Feldman's ERA stands at 0.91 per seven innings in 10 appearances.

Clarion hosts Mercyhurst Friday at 1:00.



# NFL Draft: Full of surprises

by Greg Chalfant  
Sports Writer

The 1995 NFL Draft was filled with lots of unexpected picks and frequent trades. Adding a unique twist to the draft this year were the new expansion teams, the Carolina Panthers, and the Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Panthers and Jaguars got selections at the beginning and end of the first few rounds, and were very active on the trading block throughout the draft.

Highlighting the first round was an immediate trade between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Carolina Panthers, that gave the Bengals the first overall pick for the second year in a row, and they selected Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter.

Highly touted quarterback Steve McNair from Alcorn State was chosen two picks later by the Houston Oilers, the first of a fine class of quarterbacks drafted.

Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins was then selected fifth overall by the Panthers, as they try to assemble a competitive squad.

The biggest shock of the draft occurred with the ninth pick overall as the New York Jets selected Penn State tight end Kyle Brady. This pick stunned fans and NFL personnel alike, and also threw a major hitch in the plans of the Cleveland Browns who all but had Brady in an ugly Browns uniform.

The flustered and incapable Cleveland staff panicked and traded away the tenth overall pick to the San Francisco 49ers,

who then picked UCLA wide receiver J.J. Stokes. The addition of Stokes makes the already unstoppable 49er offense even more dangerous.

In return, the Browns received three selections in this year's draft, and San Francisco's first round choice next year.

Time is what it will take to see who got the best of the deal.

Another interesting story was the reluctance of teams to select Lombardi Award Winner Warren Sapp, a defensive end from Miami.

Drug allegations quickly lowered Sapp's draft day stock, as he slipped to the twelfth overall pick, and was selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Sapp was originally projected as the first overall pick.

The Bucs greatly improved their defense with this pick and most of their draft choices were on the defensive side of the ball.

The Buffalo Bills grabbed offensive tackle Reuben Brown of Pittsburgh with the 14th overall pick. Brown will be a consistent, and much needed help to a battered and beat up Bills offensive line.

The last mildly surprising story of the first round was the selection of Rashaan Salaam, the Heisman Trophy winning running back out of Colorado by the with the 21st pick overall.

Salaam was the fifth running back taken in the draft and had figured on being chosen earlier.

The Pittsburgh Steelers had a pleasing draft as the teams goal was to select players that will fill the few holes on what is considered to be a solid team.

Due to the genius and sheer brilliance of Bill Cowher, Tom Donahoe, and Dan Rooney, the Steelers should now be capable of restoring "the City of Champions" to its rightful glory by bringing another Lombardi Trophy home to the Burgh.

The Steelers selected Washington tight end Mark Bruener in the first round, who will take the place of the departed Eric Green.

They chose a quarterback who will most likely lead them to future greatness when they selected Kordell Stewart out of Colorado in the second round.

The Steelers weren't done yet,

as they grabbed All-American offensive guard Brenden Stai from Nebraska.

With the remainder of their picks, the Steelers selected three defensive backs, and placekicker Cole Ford out of USC, who will be used as insurance if Gary Anderson is not signed.

The Cleveland Browns recovered from their first round trauma to also have a decent draft.

They selected Ohio State line-backer Craig Powell with the pick they received from the 49ers. The Browns used their next pick to select the talented Eric Zeier, a quarterback out of Georgia.

With their remaining picks, Cleveland chose two wide receivers, and two defensive linemen.

The Browns hope to keep up with the rest of the improving AFC Central teams, as they once again will vie for a Wildcard spot in the playoffs.

Although it's impossible to tell on paper what each of the players drafted will do for their teams next season, it looks as though San Francisco will still be the team to beat in the NFC.

In the AFC, the road to the Super Bowl will once again run directly through Three Rivers Stadium.

## Golden Eagle softball on a roll

by Steve Koles  
Sports Writer

Over the past couple of weeks the Lady Golden Eagles softball team has watched as their record has improved to 10-14, which is an all-time best for the softball team.

"This team has had a great year, it was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but the girls have done great," coach Jodi Burns stated.

"We are only losing one player next year, so next years team should be even better," Burns added.

The Lady Golden Eagles have gone 4-6 in their last ten games, and considering the opponents, they have achieved success.

They opened their long stretch of games with a road trip to Ohio to play Ashland University. The trip proved to be a disappointing

one as the team dropped both ends of the doubleheader by the score of 3-0 in both games.

Clarion bounced back later in the week with two big wins against rival IUP. The Lady Golden Eagle's bats came alive, as they pounded out 19 runs in the doubleheader.

The first game was a 9-5 decision, followed up by an equally impressive 10-5 win in the second game.

The next week saw Clarion play back to back doubleheaders against Slippery Rock. The first one proved to be a tough one to swallow, as they dropped both games, 9-7 and 3-1.

The second doubleheader proved to be a little better as they managed to split the two games. They dropped the first game 6-2, but bounced back to take the second game 6-5.

Coach Burns commented that

the losses to Slippery Rock were tough to take.

"The team showed a lot of character and heart by coming back to win the last game after three tough losses," she added.

The Lady Golden Eagles split their last two doubleheaders, Beating Edinboro 7-3, but losing 4-1 in the second game.

Clarion was pounded by Lock Haven 12-1 in the first game, but the second game proved better as they bounced back to defeat Lock Haven 2-1.

"Beating Lock Haven was the highlight of the teams year," Burns stated.

"Lock Haven is in second place in the PSAC West, and is heading to the playoffs," she added.

## Are the Buccos on their way out?

# Wakefield, the Minor Leagues, and the Buccos

by Chris Myers  
Sports Writer

What do Bobo Holloman, Dino Restelli, Joe Charbonneau, and now Tim Wakefield all have in common?

These are just a few one-year wonders to pass through the major leagues.

The players who pounce onto the scene and impress you immediately with how good they are only to hardly be heard of again by the middle of the next year.

Tim Wakefield is the latest of these short lived superstars. He was released by the Pittsburgh Pirates on April 20th after giving up eight runs and 10 hits in 2 2/3 innings in the exhibition opener.

Wakefield first appeared in a Pirates uniform back in his cinderella season. He floated an unhittable knuckleball to a 10-1 record counting his two playoff wins against Atlanta.

Then the 1993 season came and Wakefield began the season back in the Pirates' rotation. The only problem is that he forgot to bring with him that unhittable knuckle. His season record finished at 6-11 with a 5.61 e.r.a.

The reward that Wakefield received was a ticket to Triple-A

Buffalo where the bottom totally fell out, as he went 5-15 with the Bisons.

Tim Wakefield's trials are like many young struggling major leaguers and a truly a problem which many of us would love to have traded places with the last three seasons.

Many people including myself jumped on the Wakefield rise to stardom back in 1992.

Sure, Tim Wakefield has an almost certain chance of hooking up with another team.

If he doesn't, then he is by no means a failure. The magic he brought with him for 1992 will remain in our memories for years to come.

How many of us can say that we beat the Atlanta Braves twice in the National League Championship Series? Most likely, none of us.

So to be Tim Wakefield even with all of his troubles the last couple seasons wouldn't be all that bad. Now all we have to do is look for the next rising star to live out all of our dreams and play in the major leagues.

The minor leagues is where the best baseball action is happening this summer. Yes, I know we

have the major league players back or should I say the "ones who make more than most of us ever will in a year and are not happy" players.

Why the minor leagues are the place to be is simple. They're going to give you all they have on every play and then still strive to reach for more.

If this sounds like the exciting entertainment that you want from America's pastime without forcing you to mortgage the home, then this is where you want to be. The tickets cost, in fact, are only half and most cases less than half of a major league ticket.

Pennsylvania, like most states these days, have minor league teams usually only a short drive from your house. If you do not happen to know where these exciting teams are, then let me shed some light on the subject.

The eastern side of Pennsylvania has two ballclubs and two other out-of-state teams close-by. First there is the Philadelphia Phillies' affiliates which are the Double-A Reading Phillies and Triple-A Scranton-Wilkes Barre Red Barrons. Then there are the Single-A New

Jersey Cardinals and Willminton Blue Rocks. The Cardinals are located in the small town of Augusta, New Jersey which is just a short drive from the East Stroudsburg Area. Wilmington is in Delaware just across the boarder of not only Philadelphia, but also West Chester and Coatsville.

The mid-state here in Pennsylvania has its share of minor league hardball as well. Their teams start with the highly popular Double-A Harrisburg Senators. Many major leaguers have come through that organization including Pirates' Orlando Merced, Jeff King, and Carlos Garcia. The New York-Pennsylvania League has the north central part of the state with Single-A clubs in the Williamsport Cubs and over the border from Mansfield are the Elmyra Pioneers.

The remainings couple teams call the western half of the state their home. The city of Erie has a new team the Seawolves and a new 6,000 seat stadium for this season of action. Also Erie's arch rival will be the Jamestown Jammers just twenty minutes from Warren in New York. Both

teams are also in the same New York-Pennsylvania league. The newest minor league edition will be the independent Johnstown steal.

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The Pittsburgh Pirates better enjoy or at least savor this season in the "Steel City" since this for every practical outlook will be their last.

The Pirates have as much promise this season to contend as it looks like they have to stay in Pittsburgh. This fact is especially true since Adelphia cable owner John Rigas refused to increase his offer.

Hopefully, someone or something helps the Pirates out, but it doesn't look good.

The current owners, the ones who have run the team into the ground, won't even sell to John Rigas.

They can pat themselves on the back, because they are the reason that the Pirates will be on their way out of the Burgh.

It was nice while it lasted, but it really looks like this may be the Bucs last season.

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## Can the Bucs contend?

# Burgh Ball 1995, Is this the end of the Bucs?

by Craig A. Koelsch  
Sports Editor

Is this really the end? The Pirates may finally be playing their last season in Pittsburgh.

It greatly saddens me to say this, but it sure looks like it is true.

I really feel bad for Cam Bonifay, and Jim Leyland because year after year the Pirates are forced to give up their best players, and there is not a damn thing anyone can do, because the owners won't sell to John Rigas.

Cam Bonifay is so unsure of who to sign, that he wasted 1.8 million on a washed up left-handed bum reliever named Dan Plesac.

The only outs that Plesac got this spring was when he was taken out of the game after being shelled by any and all opposing hitters.

What if Bonifay would have taken some of that 1.8 million and signed Benito Santiago for 500,000, as the Reds did?

What if Bonifay would have taken some of that 1.8 million and signed Chris Sabo for the 500,000 price tag that the White Sox signed him for?

I'm no mathematical genius, but isn't there still 800,000 left.

I don't know what you think, but I'm sure there is a better

pitcher out there than the waste of arm Dan Plesac.

Of course, it is easy for me to second guess him, but come on, Plesac has been washed up for years.

None of this will matter however if the Pirates cannot reach a deal with cable magnate John Rigas.

People are worried about Jim Leyland leaving this year, they should be worried about the whole damn team leaving.

I'm one of the biggest Pirate fans in the world, but it has come to this.

I'm so sick of seeing understaffed and underdeveloped members of the Pirates organization that I could puke.

Quit screaming, because no one is listening and the greedy owners won't sell to Rigas.

Yes, it is ironic to call owners who lose millions of dollars a year greedy, but they are.

Sell the damn team already. Rigas has offered to bail them out and let them recoup their initial investment, but that is not enough.

That is not enough for these financial wizards, they are now scheduled to lose approximately 60 million dollars this year.

Wow, they must be geniuses. Maybe they could take over for Michael Eisner and manage Walt

Disney.

It is clear, unless there is a miracle, the Buccos probably won't be around next year.

A lot of people out there don't care, and that is a shame.

The Pirates are one of the majors oldest clubs, and were in the first World Series ever.

Back in 1985, a very great man, the former and late mayor of Pittsburgh, Richard S. Caliguri spearheaded the drive that kept the Pirates in Pittsburgh until now.

This is a hell of a way to thank that great man, and I'm sure that the good mayor will roll over in his grave next year as the Allied Van Lines moving trucks line up to move the Buccos to where they are going.

The baseball strike has caused many people's emotions to look negatively towards the game, and with just cause.

This strike has changed my opinion of a game that I once loved forever.

No one cares about anything but themselves, and it is a shame.

Little boys and their fathers were deprived of a great game last year, and the consequences are starting to show.

A poll recently taken in Pittsburgh showed that 60% of the people surveyed said that

they would not return to a Pirates game this year or ever.

The survey also showed that the same people will not support riverboat gambling, which is an alternative that could definitely help keep the team in Pittsburgh.

I'm sorry if what I am saying is making you angry, but it is true.

Things are looking very bad for the Pirates right now, and it is probably going to be too late to do anything about it.

So go out and support Dan Plesac, Jim Gott, Mike Maddux, and Mark Parent.

These are just some of the examples of the disgraceful free agents that Cam Bonifay signed over the off season.

Seriously though, support the Pirates this season. This may be

the last chance you get to see baseball in Pittsburgh.

The Pirates were not the only team that went on strike this season.

They all did. So don't take it out on them.

This was one of the hardest articles that I have ever written, and it greatly saddens me to do it.

But the facts are clear and are ready to hit you in the face.

No money=No more Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cleveland is not that far away, but it would be nice to be able to go to good old Three Rivers Stadium to see the Buccos play.

Farewell and Adios Buccos, you will be missed, and I wish I could have helped you.



Sister Mary Theresa throws up a prayer at the buzzer, and miraculously, it goes in.



"David and Goliath: The Untold Story"

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To The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa:

Congratulations on the spectacular 2nd place finish in Greek Week. I'm glad to see that the new changes in personnel and leadership has paid off. Good luck in future events, and finding a new fraternity house. Love: Your long lost brother Bo.

Hoke-You're it! Love, Rayna

To all of the campers of HPE 191!...Thanks a whole hell of a lot for all of the support on our unforgettable camping and canoeing weekend. Keith.

To the Brothers of KAP, I can't thank you enough for all that you have done for me. I am very honored to be your sweetheart for a second time! I love all of you very much, you really are very special to me. Thank you again! Love always, your sweetheart, Gin.

To the Sisters of ΔΦΕ, thanks for the honor of making me Deeper Darling. Good luck on your finals and have a great summer! Love, T.R.

You brought us sweets from the heart, you bring us happiness everyday, you encase our lives in many ways you are our sweetheart. We bring you thanks for the sweets, always, ΔΕΚ Brothers.

# CLASSIFIEDS

The dynasty is not over, it has just stalled. We will be back next year, ΔΕΚ.

Congratulations to all the participants in Greek Week '95. We are all winners. ΔΕΚ.

Laura and Kristen-Great job on the associate member program! Love, your ΘΦΑ Sisters.

Rayna-congratulations on the lavalier! Love, your Theta Phi Sisters.

Happy Birthday Ange, Kim and Jen! Love, your AEA Sisters.

Congratulations to Amy Ransom on your new job! Love, your AEA Sisters.

Happy Birthday Leanne! Only one more year to go until you can legally drink beer!! Love, your ZTA Sisters.

Good job to all those who participated in Greek Week. Everyone did a great job!! Love, ZTA.

Happy Birthday Daria! It's your last birthday with us, so let's make it a blast! Love, your ZTA Sisters.

Happy Birthday Cuddlebunny! Love, the Sisters of ZTA.

Congrats to Carrie for being the outstanding Greek Woman! Love, your AEA Sisters.

Thanks to the old ΘΦΑ exec board and outgoing chairs.

ΦΔΘ, thanks for the great mixer! Love, AEA.

Au Revoir Sandee! Love, your ΘΦΑ Sisters.

Tri Sigma would like to thank Delta Chi for a great mixer.

Heidi-Congratulations on qualifying for states! We're proud of you! Love your AET Sisters.

To the associate members of AET, The party was a lot of fun! We all had a great time! Love, your future Sisters of AET.

Becca-Congratulations on your lavalier! Love, your AET Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday Karen & Heather!! See you at the bars! Love, your AET Sisters.

Delta Zeta sorority would like to wish Candi, Amy Mennen and Becky a Happy Birthday and a happy 21st to Erin Painter (see ya at the formal!!)

To the Brothers of ΔΧ, Thank you so much for the great mixer and for letting us use your house. We really appreciated it. Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Jenny E- Thanks for all your hard work with Parents Tea. You did a great job! Love, your Dee Zee Sisters.

To the Brothers of ET-It was great spending time with you at the mixer. Let's get together again soon. Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Marie, congratulations on the new job. I knew you'd get it. Watch those mood swings, though. Remember, I'm an old man.

Congratulations to the new ΘΦΑ exec board: President-Joy Mahinske; V.P.-Bryan Lechan; Treasurer-Lynn Yambur; Secretary-Karen Burns; Rush-Mary Beth Curry; Associate member educator-Kristen Snyder; Chaplain-Renee Baum; Panel-Amy Salusky. Good luck girls!

Happy Birthday to the April Theta Phis: Steph, Joy, Laura, Janet, Kelly, Stacy, Amy, Lis and Veronica.

The Sisters of ZTA would like to give a sincere thank you to our Cuddlebunny PeeWee for the candy and the beautiful paddle. Your thoughtfulness and dedication to our sorority has been overwhelming. You're the best bunny-dude ever! Love always, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

AEA congratulates our new executive board! Pres.-Carolyn Boarts; V.P.-Amy Banner; Sec.-Jennie Ashbaugh; Treas.-Amy Mendenhall; Chaplain-Shannon Jones; Editor-Amanda Billing; Standards-Amy Long; Membership-Leigh Ann Muth; Rush-Angela Porter.

Wendy-Hope your 24th birthday was the best! Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

Happy Birthday Julie! Hope it was great! Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

Happy 21st birthday Jackie! Have fun at the bars. Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

A special thank-you to the Sigmas for a great night at the sister social. You guys did great! Love, your future D-Phi-E Sisters.

To the Brothers of ΘΕ, thanks for the great mixer! We had a blast! Love, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Congrats to Virginia Pasquanello, our first back-to-back Sweetheart. Here's to another great year. We love ya Gin. Brothers of KAP.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Sig Tau Gamma for a great mixer!

To the Rugby Team: Thanks for the great mixer! We'll bond with you anytime! The Sisters of AET.

A belated happy 21st birthday to Heather and Karen! We hope you had fun! Love, your AET Sisters.

Heidi-Congratulations on qualifying for states! We're proud of you! Love, your AET Sisters.

To the Sisters of ΦΕΕ, thanks for the great rave mixer. Can't wait till next time. Love, the Brothers of ΘΕ.

## Sports Trivia Question

What former boxer was the sparring partner of Axel Schulz, who recently destroyed "Big" George Foreman but was robbed by biased judges?

Answer for last week:

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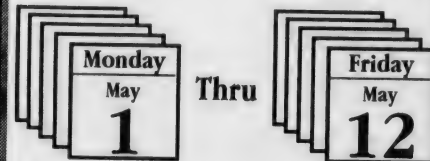
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## OPINION

### HIDE PARK: For My Brother

My brother died of AIDS less than an hour into December 26, 1994. His death was a tragedy to us all, and, for me, the worst I have faced in my entire life. I don't believe two brothers could have been closer than he and I.

The following is the eulogy I read at his wake. My reasons for printing it are varied and complex. Ultimately, I believe that I want you to know something about him. He was one of the great people, and it was an honor to be his brother.

I want to talk about things first. We all know that John Nicholas Spina, son of Mary and Sal, Chiarina's and my brother, friend and lover, counselor and consoler to us all was gay. But what does it mean to be gay? What does it feel like?

Let us consider. What does it mean to wake up to a bright or gloomy day? What does this feel like? Why, it is perfectly natural. It is what we do. To a man, what does it feel like to be in love for the first time, to feel the ache from the pit of the stomach to the heights of the spirit, the ache that only love's fulfillment soothes? It is perfectly natural. To a woman, what does it mean, or what does it feel like to watch her husband or lover, old by now, slump into his favorite chair to watch the Monday sitcoms? It is what she does. It is what we do. It is entirely natural, entirely human.

John told me of his first high school crush. It was a classmate, Glen, whose spirit soared as John's, who felt the ache as deeply as John, who, years later, would die of AIDS when the disease was barely a rumor...a gay man's disease. Their love felt like young people's love. It felt perfectly natural. It was what they did. Years went by, years and years...And I watched John comfort his dying lover Rudy.

I saw John watching Rudy watching sitcoms, watching Rudy in his coffin, watching, always watching. John's face was the face of pain, the face of the mate bidding goodbye to his mate. It was all perfectly natural; it was all perfectly human, perfectly loving.

To feel like John, then, means



Dr. Spina

to feel perfectly natural, perfectly human. But as we know, long ago, John's love had been condemned. Imagine: Condemned for what you feel, for what drives your love and what fixes the person who is the goal of your love!

### HIDE PARK: Academic Freedom

What price, freedom? The question in itself is rhetorical. You don't expect to attach a price tag to something that is the ticket to freedom "Get that degree, Joanne. That's something that can never be taken away from you. They can't take away your knowledge." Excellent at school even though the odds were against me.

We were one of the first 'Negro' families to move into our housing development. It was an 'experiment' in middle-class integration. After about two weeks of third grade, I decided to ride my bicycle to meet my sister coming home from high school. I knew she hadn't made any friends, and I didn't want her to walk home alone. Along the way, I lost my direction. I asked some adults, "Which way to the high school?" They pointed me one direction.

As I was riding off, I heard some snickering behind me. I thought nothing of it and rode on. After awhile I noticed I was

To feel this condemnation is to feel what John, our brother, our cousin, our friend or lover felt. To overcome it and make of it the foundation of his very special and precious life is to be somewhat like John.

Because this is what he did. He overcame, he forgave, he went on; he not only went on, he enjoyed.

My brother ENJOYED--and the key to "enjoy" is "joy". He felt joy. He felt joy with his family, relatives, friends and lovers, even with his Christmas cactus, even with sunsets. He lost a whole generation of friends. Some he had to nurse. Some he even buried. He lost them and found joy in another generation who are with us now.

Among American Indians the stories of creation are never an easy matter. They involve a struggle between what is always moving and what is always still, between what is dynamic--like rivers, storms, lightning, the rising and setting moon and sun, and what is static; between fullness and emptiness. And those forces that are moving, dynamic, even passionate, are sent as either male or female, as

keepers of the mystery of being a woman and the mystery of being a man. And it is only when these forces--the male and the female--come together that earth and humanity are created.

Among the Indians it is only the wise old men and women who receive even an inkling of the mystery that surrounds the woman and the mystery that surrounds the man. And also among the Indians these same wise old women and men recognize the child who, in his or her physical being, combines these great male and female mysteries.

And this child is the gay child. This child can become a counselor and consoler of men, for in his being lies the mystery of men. This child can become a counselor and consoler of women, for in her being lies the mystery of women. This child can become a link between the two sexes because he or she knows the secrets of each, the passion of each, the fear of each, the ecstasy of each. This child is a bridge.

John Nicholas Spina was this  
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I sped off amidst a sea of loud guffaws. By this time I was in tears. One more time I stopped an adult for direction. This time I was spat upon. I again rode off and stopped under a street light. It was getting dark, a woman approached me and asked if I was lost. I told her my address, and she informed me I was at the opposite end of town, almost two miles away. She gave me correct directions, and I went home.

What price...freedom?

We remained in that town, and by the time I was in junior high, I had become one of the student leaders. I decided to run for Student Council president. My father gave me another lesson about academic life. "Joanne, you're going to have to be twice as good as they are before you're accepted as being competent in your work."

Well, I set out to do that. I was homeroom representative, captured honors in music performance and was in the high academic classes. The Student Council presidency was the next step. We mounted a massive campaign. I had support across



Dr. Washington

back where I started! I was more determined than ever to get to my sister. It was getting late. This time I asked some teenage boys. They too provided me with direction. Before I left them one asked, "Hey snowflake, who sh\_\_ on you?"

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## READER RESPONSES

### A thank you to supporters of Second Chance

Dear Editor,

In rebuttal to the letter written by Brynn Leehan in the March 23, 1995, issue of the Clarion Call, we, being students enrolled in the Clarion University of PA, would like to express some first hand views on the subject.

You say that we students have already had our "second chance" and that chance is called probation, but there are a few things that must be taken into consideration.

You portray us as "losers" who are attending this university just for a joy-riding social activity. In this letter, we would just like to say a few things to set this myth straight.

One reason that I am involved in this program is, like the other students in the program, because of my major. After being a Biology major for the first two semesters here, I realized that my interests lie within a different science concentration.

Even though I changed my major, those poor grades from that previous major accompanied me in my current major.

No one can tell me that certain science and calculus courses are easy A's--especially when they are required courses.

Another reason why I am grateful for this second chance is because of money. You implied that people who do not have the desire to attend school could be weeded out by not having this program.

Well, considering the fact that not only do we pay our entire tuition bills, and also fully support ourselves while going to school, we are not purposely failing our courses, yeah right, we forgot that we have millions of dollars to just blow on joy-riding social activities.

We are here to get an education. We WANT to be here for that education. One must understand, though, that EVERYTHING we have, we have worked for.

When we are here, we are not only thinking about the school aspect of college, but also the financial. Yes, I will admit it, the social aspect of attending college, maintaining an automobile, paying bills, etc. is great too.

From the view point of someone who has previously expelled due to insufficient grades, this program is a helping hand to students who require special attention.

When I received insufficient grades, this program was not available. I believe that with the aid and support that this program provides, troubled students will be able to overcome their disappointing feelings of failure.

Needless to say, we would really appreciate it if you understood the students' situations in the Second Chance Program.

We are not saying that everyone has these elements to deal with, in fact some people have even more responsibilities to take care of, but we would just really appreciate it if you understood the program before you insulted it.

Also, I wanted to say "thank you" to everyone involved with this program and, considering that this is just a trial-run, I encourage its future use.

One special thank you, though, goes out to Ms. Cynthia Hayes for the fine job and great encouragement that she gives the participants in the Second Chance Program.

Sometimes I feel as though she is the only advisor/professor that actually has an interest in her students and their accomplishments. Thank You.

Sincerely,  
Tricia Lash  
Sophomore Geology major  
and  
Martin Yocca  
Senior, Geography major

### A few stress relieving tactics to try

Dear Ms. Zaikoski:

It's been six years in college for me and I can honestly say I've learned a few things.

There hasn't been much to complain about and by the time this letter is printed, I will have laughed in the face of everyone who bitched about "that damn Rusted Root concert." (Sorry, I promised myself I wouldn't bring it up, and there, I did it. I apologize.)

Six years, and the one thing I have learned to do is cope with stress. No, I'm not speaking of real stress such as dealing with the loss of loved ones or losing a job. No, I'm not talking about breaking up with the boy/girlfriend that you've been in love with for a whole week. I speak of FINALS! Yes, that dreaded time of year when we all eat enough to feed a small colony of Vikings and overdose on caffeine and other assorted LEGAL drugs.

For this reason I came up with a few stress-relieving tactics for

my fellow classmates.

I do not wish to note that these have NOT been endorsed by Keeling Health Center:

1. Don't go to your final. Instead bribe your prof. with a maxed-out Visa or Mastercard. Be creative. Give him/her a blank check.
2. Dance naked to your favorite tunes on the jukebox and the Reimer Snack Bar.
3. Flip through your stack of Playgirl or Playboy (Penthouse, Hustler, Oui, etc.) issues and draw underwear on the models.
4. Go to dinner at the Chandler Dining Hall dressed in your best. Be a waiter/waitress. Serve drinks and dinner specials.
5. Take your math final. Use roman numerals.
6. Pay for the rest of your tuition in pennies. Ask for a receipt. Sell your books back. Ask for all pennies. (GET IT?)
7. Bring an apple to your final. Sit it on your prof's desk. Remember, it worked in Mrs. Shwartzowski's 3rd grade class.
8. Get an application from McDonald's. Fill it out in Italian, German, French or Pig Latin. Get real crazy. Use a mixture of the four. (Pick up two applications and not just one.

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You might need one when you graduate.)

9. Call your parents and tell them you're going on tour with the Dead. Ask them if they'd like to join you. Take the mini-van; Paint flowers and peace signs on it. Don't buy or smoke marijuana...it's illegal.

10. Listen to Planet Clarion tonight, Thursday, May 4th from p.m. till??? Call in (226-2514). Request songs from Poison, the Grease Soundtrack and the New Kids on the Block. Let Jim and Craig harass you. Request Low Rider...surprise Adam.

Finally I'd like to give a big shout out to my brothers, my closest friends and all my lovers. Thanks to Dr. Larson, Dr. Pfaff, Dr. Hilton, Dr. Feug, Dr. Shumaker, (I realize some of these aren't really Dr.'s. They deserve to be.) and any other professor that DIDN'T screw me. Here's hoping I won't see you guys in the fall.

Love and Peace...

Adam C. Earnhardt

## Positive aspects of attending Clarion

Dear Editor:

Despite the many controversies and problems Clarion University and the student body have encountered during the past year, I thought I would offer some positive thoughts about some of

the beneficial aspects that can come out of this university.

Two of the advantages of attending any university are obviously the quality of the education we receive and the many different people we meet throughout our journey in college.

The quality of the education I have received here at Clarion University, as well as, from the Community College I transferred from, has enabled me to express myself in numerous ways. It has also made me a more well-rounded and knowledgeable individual.

As for the people I have come in contact with during my college career, I would have to say that some have had a real positive influence on me and my life.

Particularly, this one kid I met here over a year ago and his friends. As I've become acquainted with these people I don't think I've ever felt more accepted as part of a group.

I won't forget some of the times we have had this semester and I also believe that it is these times with friends that I will most remember after graduating from college.

So the crew of Jim, Troy, Dan, Scott, Phil, and Jason - God Bless you guys and thanks!

Let's see, I have discussed the quality of the education, the many people you will meet, and the good and memorable times as benefits of attending this university or any university. I

also feel another factor that should be noted is that by going away to college I have learned to better appreciate what I do have in my life.

Most of us probably take a lot for granted, such as, thinking that our parents are always going to help us out, or that somehow things will take care of themselves.

I have found that in order to make it in this world, especially today, it is always important to exercise some control over things, especially negative and unpleasant situations in our lives. I have also discovered that if I don't like the way things are going in my life that I can change things around for the better (as I have tried to this semester).

The gratitude and appreciation I have for all of the sacrifices my mother and dad have made for me during my time here is unmeasurable. They have done a great deal for me and in return I always try and give them the respect they so righteously deserve.

It seems as though another semester is beginning to wind down and with it begins the long process of studying for final exams and saying farewell to most of our friends as we head home for the summer (unless you are staying here for the summer).

In conclusion, I hope everyone who has read this letter gives some consideration and thought to the many great aspects of attending college and how vital and important it is in helping us to grow as individuals.

Sincerely,  
Keith M. Mient

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## Wasn't C&C considered R&B music?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by Sean A. McDonald. In the referred letter allegations are made, slyly I'll grant you, that lack of support equals racism.

Now to me that is a faulty equation. How could lack of support be interpreted as this, and I quote "Is this your way of subtly telling all of the African-American students here to leave your school and go back to Africa, because you don't want to see or hear from us."

Actually you didn't look back far enough in your research. In 1991 C&C Music Factory came to Clarion.

Correct me if I am wrong, but C&C Music Factory is/was an R&B group. In five years there were two years that there was no concert, one R&B group - C&C Music Factory, one hard rock group - Damn Yankees, and one alternative group - Rusted Root. According to this, it seems they "have" been catering to diverse groups.

If you would like to have a concert, do the work! Don't expect someone else to do it for you. There's a title after your name which I assume means that you are a member of an organization.

Talk to your organization, have them host a concert. UAB is not the only group that can have concerts. Do not blame your lack of action on someone else. If your arguments held true, this college is racist against people who like country music.

Would you fight for a country band to come here? If not then that's hypocritical. I don't claim to be perfect.

And I know my views aren't either. But that's what makes us all human.

Sincerely,  
Robert Butte

## Bookstore is a part of the Black Market?

Dear Editor:

I am presently a freshman at Clarion University who is tired of paying the high prices for my text books at the Clarion University Bookstore. I am forced to shop at the Gemmell Complex when the bookstore downtown does not have the materials I need.

I believe that the Clarion University Bookstore is a monopoly dictating the students choices as a consumer. We are forced to pay ridiculously high prices that the bookstore demands because there is no other competition for them.

The Clarion University Bookstore can keep charging as much as they want. The students have no other choice, but to pay these prices.

Last semester, I paid around fifty dollars for my soft-covered biology book. When I sold the book back to the University Bookstore at the end of the semester, I received less than ten dollars for it.

The bookstore then charged another student over twenty-five dollars for the same book the following semester.

I think that the students of Clarion University should get together to sell their old books to each other for reasonable prices.

We could pay less than what the bookstore charges for used books, and the former owners of the books could receive a higher

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profit than what the bookstore would give them.

Education is expensive enough. Some students have to work their way through school because that is the only way they can afford to go.

We should not be forced into paying high prices for books just so some rich guy at the top can get an extra dollar in his pocket. The Clarion University Bookstore should lower their prices or us students will start the "Text Book Black Market."

Sincerely,  
Renee Gregor

## We can help our domestic friends

Dear Editor:

The six thousand members of this University community are helpless to return Nicole Brown Simpson to life, to reschedule the cancelled '94 World Series or reverse the results of the most recent Congressional Elections.

Each of us however, can strive to reduce the vast number of incidents and types of barbaric cruelties which humankind

wages against the animal world, including our domestic friends.

That opportunity for students, faculty, staff and members of the Clarion community is open in a relatively new organization known as Campus Animal Rights Effort or CARE.

Ms. Andrea Miller of the Library Science Department is the advisor.

The organization held an interesting and informative public meeting on campus, April 5th at which Ms. Sara Amundson of the Doris Day Animal League and Dr. Dan Paulo of the Franklin Animal Clinic spoke.

They emphasized the inhumane conditions of many puppy

mills which produce thousands of sick or even deformed puppies for pet stores which are then purchased by a largely unsuspecting public.

Investigation of the providers and adoptions from animal shelters are recommended remedies.

The speakers also indicated the need to significantly limit the numbers of cats and dogs which are born in the millions each year, although only a fourth or less will ever find homes.

THE OTHERS ARE DESTROYED out of sad necessity. Massive spaying and neutering is one of the speakers' recommendations.

Most of us would be appalled

to the point of sham. We are aware of the extent of the cruel and painful suffering inflicted upon animals that goes on around us.

CARE offers an opportunity to become informed and active.

A significant segment of the world's pain can be avoided if we make the effort.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth F. Emerick  
Retired assistant professor-librarian

# DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES: Parting words

by Steve Boyd  
Copy and Design Editor

Well, the time has finally come...GRADUATION! As I look back I can hardly believe it's over.

The time has gone by so fast. Now I have one last chance to address Clarion. Let's start with a little inspiration for those of you struggling or just starting out. My story is somewhat unusual to say the least.

In my senior year of high school, I really had no clue of what I wanted to do with my life. It seemed that everybody else was hopping on the old college train so with reluctance, I applied here. After being accepted, my next decision was a major. I chose Marketing because of the money I could start at and it also seemed like the thing to do.

I came up for the last orientation and ended up with a schedule that put me in Founders Hall most of the time and only gave me faint reminders of Still's existence. My classes were just horrible and in no time I became disinterested.

I quickly found out about the social life in Clarion, (please remember this was the fall of 1988, it was fun here once) classes became a distant memory. At the end of the fall semester I became aware of something the university calls academic probation.

My GPA was far below, as the sports department would say, the

Mendoza line. I then decided that my only options were the French Foreign Legion or a full time job.

Choosing the job route, I worked in a variety of areas starting in sales and ending in retail management. All the while I continued to attend Penn State part-time, mainly to keep my parents happy.

Day after day I got yelled at by the public and my only course of action was to smile and turn the other cheek. This is retail, where the customer is always right, even if he's wrong. Once this wore thin I decided to finish my bachelor's degree so it was back to Clarion for a reunion tour. I decided this time was going to be different.

I changed my major to Communications, something I liked and thought I had some talent in. Plus, there was no math involved.

Now, it's seven years after high school and I'm 24.

My grades are very good, I've met a lot of people and have great memories of my years at Clarion. This past semester I had 18 credits, put 15-25 hours at the Call, and worked at the Roost.

To all of you wondering, "Why am I here and for how long?" don't worry, hang in there, and it will be over soon.

Now, some observations I've made between my third or fourth sophomore year, and my senior year:

•This is supposed to be the

Autumn Leaf Capital, yet they keep cutting all the trees down on Main Street.

•Exactly what are the Alumni House and the Haskell House? Can I stay there after I graduate and become alumni?

•Is Mr. Alcohol, Bo Wilson, the most hated man in Clarion?

•Dollar cover charges, for what?

•Who is Joe Schaff and why is he thinking these "deep thoughts"?

•When will Star Wars finally reach Clarion theaters?

•Is it possible to play the harmonica to any song?

•Isn't it kind of strange that the University Book Store can't even spell "good-bye" right on their senior walk tee-shirts?

Finally, a fond farewell to all the students and faculty I've had the pleasure of knowing and to those of you I never had the chance to meet- "See you in the South Side", (it's a 'burgh thing).

## "Partying Thoughts"

by Scott Wagner  
and Steve Boyd

Here is a brief synopsis of two senior Comm majors and their final observations.

- College
- Interstate
- Taco Bell
- Why does everything cost more in Clarion, and why is beer

cheaper in bars and more expensive at distributors?

5. Yes, Comm majors drink a lot.

6. Why can Frank Nicatero get into Kangaroo's, but not the Loomis?

7. What ever happened to the Robot Chicken Farmers? How about Night Shift? Does Weld play somewhere in Gemmell everyday?

8. How can the Gemmell people feel right charging so much for Gummi Bears?

9. Why is The Tavern packed during ALF, and empty the rest of the time?

10. Does anyone realize that the Roost's food kicks butt?

11. Steve and Scott will not get you a beer.

12. Mike will get you a beer.

13. Loomis, UI, Loomis, Roost, Loomis, Loomis, Loomis.

14. Why do Loomis bouncers call the cops? Isn't it their job to get people out of the bar?

15. Why does everyone drink Coors Light?

16. Why do people get in fights when they drink? Alcohol is a depressant. Get drunk. Go home. Go to sleep.

17. 25 cent drafts increased to 50 cents. Wish I could double my revenue.

18. Where's the key? - Grab a beer, it doesn't cost anything.

19. Welcome to the UI, also known as Rock Star Institute.

20. Jim Junger is not a bad guy, good luck Jay.

21. We agree with Eric Wilson.

22. Serious question: Why don't they show Dukes of Hazzard

reruns.

23. Serious statement: PCU is one of the finest movies of our time.

24. What's with the Schwimms?

25. Stop calling us Generation X!

26. Does anyone know Maslow's Hierarchy?

27. Why do Comm Majors take so few Comm classes?

28. Does anyone remember when Rusted Root was playing Metropolis for free?

29. Returning adults are being discriminated against. They want Foghat to play Tippin.

30. There's talk of starting a European American Student Union. Relax, don't get mad, Europe is a continent, just like the other six.

31. For crying out loud Eddie, how long does it take to put nacho chips on a wiener?

32. How many coal trucks can you get behind between here and Kittanning.

33. Four years of college, no new Metallica album.

34. No one remembers when C&C Music Factory "played" here. Why? Because no one went.

35. Always wipe and stay off the pipe.

Stay low and keep wheelin!

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in the above article does not represent the opinions of the Clarion Call staff or any member of the student body.

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## 1995-96 CSA Budget

Chartered Organizations	1993-94 Allocation	1994-95 Allocation	1995-96 Request	1995-96 Allocation
Anthropology Club	\$1,500	\$1,826	\$4765	\$1,858
Soc. Human Resource Mgt.	1,900	748	822	300
Visual Arts	1,500	1,401	8,452	1,155
American Chemical Society	1,375	1,209	2,187	1,350
Accounting Club	1,500	1,449	2,997	1,788
Amnesty International	1,200	-0-	1,635	-0-
Association Computing Machinery	-0-	1,350	5,387	1,830
Bios Club	1,200	2,075	3,703	1,616
Soc. for the Adv. of Management	1,500	2,288	3,777	1,061
A.A.S.U.	6,000	3,744	37,830	4,365
BACCHUS	7,250	2,814	6,751	2,819
STAR	2,000	3,313	9,810	2,363
Community Orchestra	1,000	540	1,500	750
Choir and Madrigals	7,500	7,131	13,230	6,969
Clarion Int'l Assoc.	7,200	5,670	17,984	5,988
A.C.E.I.	600	927	1,208	680
Clarion Call	10,000	8,000	15,000	10,500
Arete	100	1,491	3,716	2,326
Bio-Tech Club	500	450	737	648
CEC	500	-0-	895	521
Contingency Fund	9,567	10,606	-	12,000
UAB	101,390	100,000	115,000	94,000
American Library Association	500	860	3,020	389
University Theatre	18,000	16,205	34,506	17,000
IABC	-0-	1,204	1,183	363
Debate Team	5,000	7,593	15,555	6,058
DPMA	600	516	620	199
French Club	625	651	1,198	647
English Club	-0-	-0-	950	300
General Administration	120,000	127,040	129,540	129,540
D.A.R.E.	615	553	615	615
Dance Team	1,379	3,532	5,248	3,990
Cheerleaders	1,200	3,222	7,314	5,030
Rho Epsilon	500	1,328	4,866	225
German Club	360	-0-	-0-	-0-
Financial Management Club	3,500	3,612	9,763	2,989
Jazz Band	2,700	1,912	6,019	1,911
Lift Every Voice Choir	1,650	922	1,282	-0-
Math Club	500	518	857	857
Into the Streets	-0-	-0-	433	202
Library Media and Info. Soc.	625	930	1,923	835
Interhall Council	3,000	7,227	13,105	6,856
Intramurals	1,600	2,993	3,887	1,908
Leadership Institute	-0-	-0-	1,000	375
PA Science Teachers Association	1,500	-0-	2,027	1,326
American Marketing Association	2,450	468	5,149	500
MENC	1,180	597	6,907	963
Music Marketing Association	2,050	3,541	4,143	1,190
Marching and Symphonic Bands	22,000	26,654	42,874	27,968
NSSLHA	750	855	3,600	1,303
P.S.E.A.	950	962	2,995	1,083
Percussion Ensemble	350	427	740	190
PROUD	1,000	468	990	250
Individual Speaking	5,000	7,859	16,210	6,170
IFC and PANHEL	3,400	4,904	12,555	3,411
Health and Careers Club	650	1,024	1,787	1,182
Public Relations	5,000	5,822	10,730	5,403
Psychology Club	2,600	1,538	4,323	2,281
Sequelle Yearbook	41,000	43,294	38,481	36,100
RACS	3,300	4,439	9,164	4,025
Spanish Club	400	681	1,424	683
Soc. Physics Students	1,650	2,133	7,750	2,390
Pre-Law Club	850	-0-	1,188	216
Rotract	750	1,013	-0-	-0-
Ski Club	2,000	2,137	2,955	2,000
Political Economy Club	750	625	1,316	397
Student Publications	5,400	5,530	6,465	6,000

## 1995-96 CSA Budget continued

Terra Club	750	750	4,037	1,700
Sociology Club	400	-0-	498	212
Student Senate	12,000	11,974	21,061	11,000
Student Directories	4,000	-0-	1,998	1,998
S.A.V.E.	500	-0-	465	225
A.P.I.C.S.	-0-	450	3,720	669
CARE	-0-	446	650	341
WCCB Radio	1,500	3,499	6,099	1,470
Auto Fund	500	800	1,200	1,200
CU Athletics	288,834	294,060	39,496	299,058
PC Users Group	-0-	-0-	570	331
Muslim Student Association	-0-	-0-	1,384	-0-
Philosophy Club	-0-	-0-	407	407
Native American Council	-0-	-0-	500	307
Geography and Environ. Sci. Club	-0-	-0-	500	-0-
Totals	\$740,600	\$764,000	\$1,023,124	\$759,125

## Alumni Day honors university graduates

by Lisa Lawson  
News Writer

Alumni day at Clarion University is scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 6.

The day will begin with a continental breakfast at 9:15 am in Moore Hall.

Members of both the Class of 1945 and the Half Century Club will attend the breakfast.

Also at 9:15 am, the classes of 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, and 1970 will hold class meetings in Gemmell Complex.

At 10:30 am there will be an

alumni gathering in Hart Chapel, where Frank Clark will be awarded the title of Distinguished Faculty.

There will be an alumni banquet in Chandler Dining Hall at 12:15 pm. At this time Jim Kassel and Libby Williams will be named Distinguished Alumni, and Martha Glosser will be recognized for Distinguished Service.

Furthermore, the banquet will include a presentation of diplomas to the Class of 1945 and the recognition of other reunion

classes.

Tickets for the Alumni Banquet may be ordered at a cost of \$11 by contacting the Clarion University foundation.

Immediately following the banquet, President Reinhard will host a reception in Moore Hall. The honors will be given during a ceremony.

The first recipient, Frank Clark, is a Venango Campus faculty member.

Clark spent over 27 years teaching at the Clarion branch campus.

The second recipient, Jim Kassel is a Clarion University graduate, who was very active in athletics.

He lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track at CU.

Mary (Libby) Williams will also be honored as Distinguished Alumni. Williams has served as a librarian at the Venango campus for the first 28 of its 29 years of existence.

The final award will go to Martha Glosser for her 34 years of Distinguished Service to the University.

Glosser has served as a secretary in many university departments, and as secretary to both President Thomas Bond and President Diane Reinhard. Glosser continues to serve as secretary to the CU Council of Trustees.



Courtesy of University Relations

Honored at Alumni Day are Jim Kassel, Martha Glosser, Frank Clark, and Libby Williams.

Ad Design Staff  
Thanks for a great semester!

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of April 27 through May 3.

While on patrol officers observed that a globe had been removed from the lamp post at the corner of Wood St. and 9th Ave. The incident happened on April 27.

Douglas Sheldon entered Founders Hall which is presently closed, on April 29. He was told earlier he was not permitted in the building because it was unsafe. Sheldon gained admittance into the building by climbing up the fire escape, and then he let another student inside. There may be another arrest later.

On April 30, unknown persons overturned 2 ash and trash containers in front of Pierce Hall (damaging one) and one container in Gemmell Park (breaking it). The investigation continues and there are currently no suspects.

A smoke detector alarm went off on the 4th floor of Campbell Hall. Two residents refused to leave the building and had to be specifically asked to vacate. Charges are possibly pending. The incident happened on May 1.

Unknown actors removed 7 rings from the 7th floor Campbell Hall shower room. The incident, which is still under investigation, happened between 11pm on May 1 and 7am on May 2.

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hopes everyone has a safe and relaxing summer and wishes them good luck on finals!

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by Bo Wilson  
Photography Editor

Janice B. Fuellhart, the Chief Executive Officer of USA Mobile and pioneer in the information age, will be receiving an honorary Doctor of Letters from CU during the Saturday, May 13 commencement ceremonies.

432 Clarion University students will receive bachelor's degrees during the spring semester.

Also, 47 associate and 80 master's degrees will be awarded.

Fuellhart will receive the degree at the 10am ceremonies. She will speak at the 10am and 2pm graduation in Tippin Gymnasium.

As CEO of USA Mobile, Fuellhart will speak on issues related to paging the telecommunications industry and entrepreneurship.

Fuellhart started her career in the 1960s by studying elementary education.

Then she bought a small cable system that she franchised and expanded.

In 1984 Fuellhart accepted the position of chief operating officer of Cable Systems USA.

In 1989 the system was purchased by Triax and Fuellhart had increased the subscriber base from 400 to 140,000 in 5 years.

Today Fuellhart remains a managing partner of Cable Systems USA with a 23,000 subscriber cable system in Puerto Rico.

With this she has become a well known, respected member of the Wall Street community.

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## Faculty to get bombarded with Pies

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Tying to get even for projects and research papers due soon? Tired of complaining about residence halls, housing, or other campus bureaucracy? Frustrated over a "status unknown" book in the library? Here's a chance to give someone a piece of your pie... a whipped cream pie.

It is not as strange as it may first sound. Students, faculty, staff, and interested others will soon have the unusual opportunity to push a pie in the face of a special professor, student, or staff member of Clarion

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So far, a variety of individuals

have agreed to be pie recipients - professors from various departments (including English, philosophy, science, business, and others), certain well-known students, staff from various offices, and librarians from Carlson - including Jerry McCabe, the library director himself!

This pie "throwing" event will take off on Friday, May 5 at 1 p.m. and last through 5 p.m. in the yard area between Carlson and Stevens. In case it rains, the event will take place on May 7. So, save up that money, grab a group of friends, and head over to the Pie-Trowing Fund raiser. It will be an event and opportunity too good to miss!

## Concert Choir Tonight

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The May 4, concert by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Concert Choir will be dedicated to the memory of formal choral director William McDonald, who died in June 1994. The concert, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

"Requiem" by John Rutter, featuring a four part chorus of mixed voices, a soprano solo, and a chamber instrumental ensemble including oboe, flute, cello, harp, timpani, and organ, will accompany the Concert

Choir. This piece was selected by choir director Milutin Lazich, associate professor of music, for its lyrical beauty and reverence. At the conclusion of the "Requiem" performance, a portrait of McDonald will be unveiled and members of his family introduced and acknowledged.

Performing the soprano solos will be Rachel Gemza and Rhonda Tingley. Gemza, a senior music education/voice major, is a daughter of Paul and Kathy Gemza of Leechburg and is a graduate of Kiski High School. Tingley, a senior music

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Five music department faculty members will be part of the chamber instrumental ensemble. They are: Dr. Donald Black, organ; Vahe Berberian, cello; Dr. Brent Register, oboe; Dr. Lisa Johnson, clarinet; and Dr. Lawrence Wells, percussion. Deb Vallim will play the harp.

The second half of the program will feature folk songs and dances from around the world, including Greece, Yugoslavia, and Russia, Israel, and America.

## LIFESTYLES

# Retiring Faculty to be Honored

by Joe Schaaf  
Lifestyles Editor

On Thursday, May 11, four faculty members - Robert Bubb, Health and Physical Education, Mary Hardwick, Speech Communication and Theatre, Gustav Konitzky, Anthropology, and Frank Clark, Speech Communication and Theatre, will be honored at a faculty retirement reception.

The reception will be sponsored by Faculty Senate, President Reinhard and APSCUF, the faculty union.

During the reception each faculty member will be presented

with an appreciation award by President Reinhard. The award will be a print of the building each professor is associated with. It is believed that some professors may trade in their precious "prints" in exchange for retirement funds - estimated \$50.

Frank Clark will receive the "Distinguished Faculty Award" by the Clarion University Alumni Association. Clark is a professor of Speech Communication and Theatre at the Venango Campus.

Mary Hardwick, distinguished educator and performer, gave the Commencement Address for the 1994 Fall graduating class.



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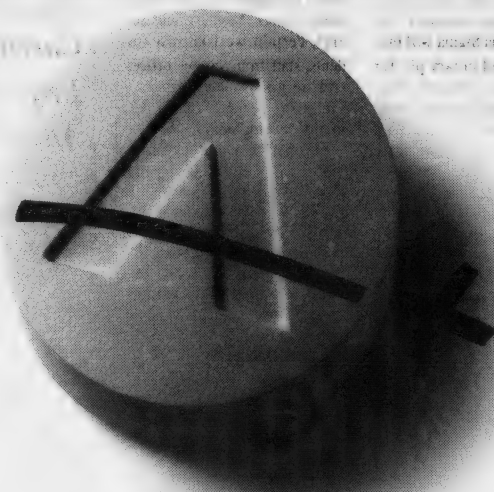
The entries were to be on a standard size paper plate. They were to include the name of the woman being honored, and then to be decorated using medium and acknowledge their contributions, experiences, interests, quotes, family, friend, etc.

In the Primary Division, Jennifer Wadding of Hawthorn Elementary placed first, Evan Rowe of Hawthorn Elementary placed second, and Stephanie Hilliard of Hawthorn Elementary placed third.

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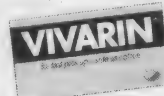
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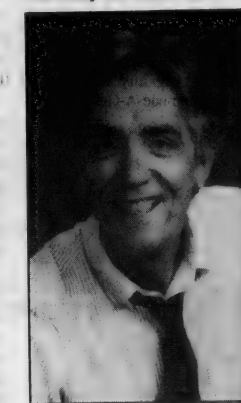
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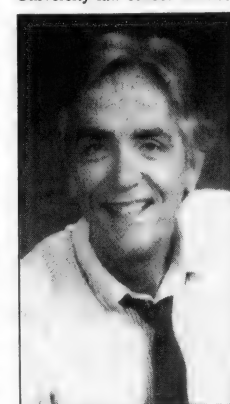
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ANSWER: Every story in "News of the Weird" appeared within the previous 1-9 months in a daily newspaper in the U.S. or Canada, or ran on one of the world's five or six major wire services, or appeared as a news story in a mainstream magazine or journal. No supermarket tabloids are used, and no "secondary" sources are used. The source is available in all cases, and clippings are kept on file; however, the column is released to subscribing newspapers without the sources given.

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by Joe Schaaf

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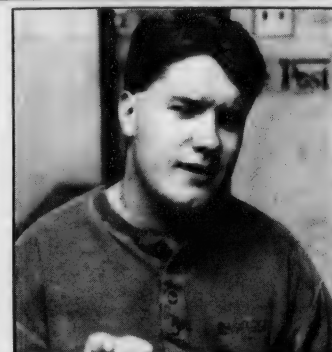


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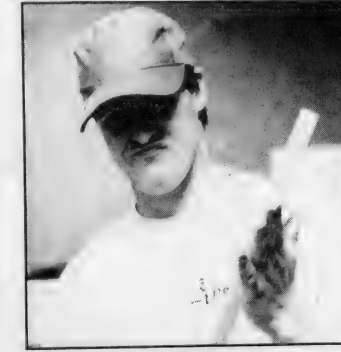
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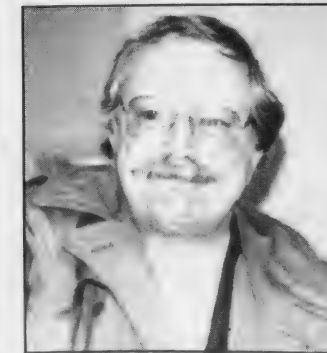
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"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO  
OVER SUMMER VACATION?"

Compiled by Eric Wilson  
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Sarah Straney, junior, Elementary Ed.  
"I'm staying in Clarion and mooching off of my boyfriend."



Julie M. Smith, senior, Business Management/Library Science  
"Enriching my mind and enhancing my resume."



Liz Gerhelm, sophomore, undecided  
"I'm joining the circus."



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"I'm going to hang in the bushes."



Maura Wehan, freshman, Rehabilitative Science  
"I am going to live the life of Riley."



Deanna Dunlap, freshman, Biology  
"Working, and getting into trouble."



Matt Kessler, senior, Liberal Arts  
"Continue watching the O.J. trial."

Keenan hitting .373

## Golden Eagles look towards Edinboro

by Brett Skovera  
Sports Writer

This Saturday 8 Clarion seniors, including student assistant coach Mike Michizen, will take to the field for the last time as Golden Eagles.

"This group of seniors will not be easy to replace. They're all veterans who provide much leadership to younger players," remarked coach Herman.

Clarion baseball loses 6 starting position players and 1 starting pitcher.

Pat Berzonski, a 3 year starter at catcher and first base is a strong positive influence on the team with 3.5 GPA and career .277 average.

Marc Grommes, a 4 year starter at catcher is a strong defensive catcher who can call a great game.

Mark has a 3.2 GPA and a .255 career average.

Kurt Pannier, a strong armed 2 year starter at third who is currently having his best year hitting .285

John Quahliero, a 3 year recipient of the Earnest Johnson Academic Scholarship should make an outstanding teacher if he shows the same leadership as he did on the field.

Quahliero's has a career .285 average, 101 hits, and has never

been caught stealing in his career.

Jason Rafalski, currently having his best year on the mound is one of the hardest workers on the team. He has 3 victories against conference opponents, and 82K'S in 125 career innings.

Tim Stimmell, a dedicated player who takes power to the plate, leaves a big hole in the line up.

Stimmell has a .302 career average, 40 Rbi's, 6 HR's.

Ken Stupka, the slick fielding shortstop leaves a gap in the middle.

A clutch hitter with a career .285 average and 27 rbi's.

Also graduating is student assistant coach, Mike Michizen. "He has done a tremendous job. For a young man who can get caught in between being a players age and being a coach, he's done very well separating the two," Herman stated.

"The players respect him a lot, he is very knowledgeable with baseball," he added.

"Mick will be an outstanding coach somewhere for somebody," said coach Herman.

Clarion hosted non-conference opponent Mercyhurst Friday. In game one Mercyhurst



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

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got 3 in the first off junior Bob Hooks. But in the bottom of the first Clarion got two back off a Tim Stimmell two run blast to left.

Mercyhurst got two more in the second, but in the fifth Scott Weir singled, Ken Stupka walked, and Pat Berzonski singled loading the bases with two outs.

The Golden Eagles ended up getting two that inning off a Kurt Pannier sac fly and John Quahliero single. Clarion fell short 6-4.

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sent knuckleballer Scott Auman to the mound.

Mercyhurst roughed up Clarion for 2 in the first, 2 in the fifth, and 1 in the sixth.

The Golden Eagles got their only two runs in the sixth off four consecutive singles by Chad McCombs, Chad Chlebowski, Tim Stimmell, and Ryan Keenan.

Auman suffered the loss going 4 and 2/3 innings giving up 4 runs on 4 hits.

Saturday Clarion traveled to face conference rival Indiana for a triple header.

Senior Jason Rafalski had his strongest career performance in game one.

The right hander from Pittsfield went the whole 9 innings giving up only 2 earned runs in the win.

Clarion got their first two in the fourth off a Ryan Keenan 2 run homerun.

Indiana had Clarion down 6-2 until the seventh. Pannier started things off with a single then after 3 walks to Quahliero, Skultety, and Stimmell, freshman Chad Chlebowski doubled scoring three.

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The Golden Eagles dropped game two 9-1. Sophomore Bill Cook took the loss going 4 innings giving up 7 runs.

Game three was all Clarion as they raced to a 7-4 victory. "We hit the ball like we are capable of hitting," remarked Herman.

Freshman Mark Sprickman pitched the complete seven innings allowing only 4 hits.

The Golden Eagles got the ball rolling in the third. After a Berzonski single, Quahliero tripled scoring Berzonski.

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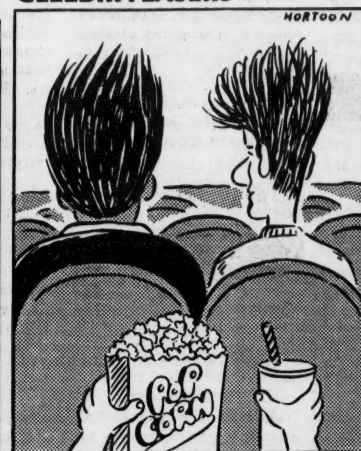
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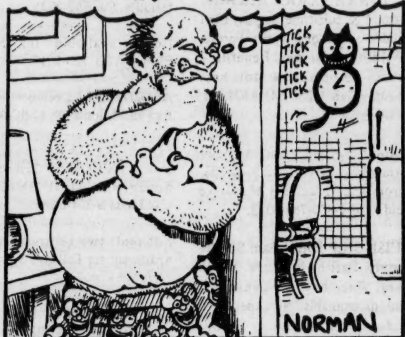
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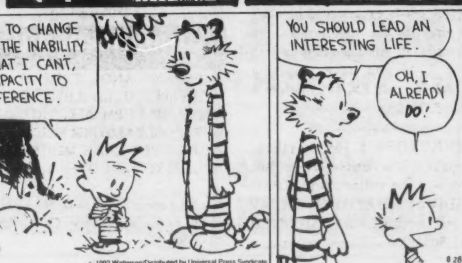
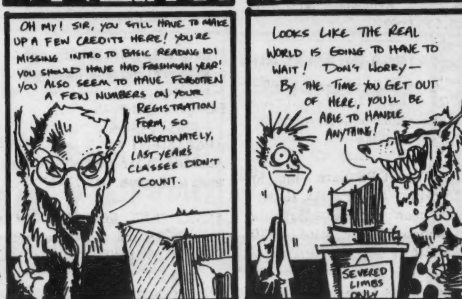
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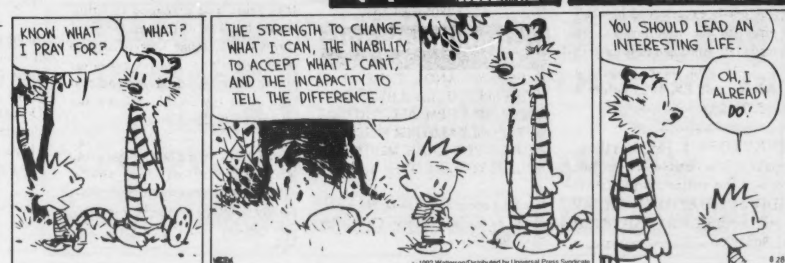
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## Personals

Marie, I'm ready to join you in holy graduation. Thanks for waiting. It's been a lot of fun and the best part is, it's just starting. You're the absolute best.

Congratulations to the new KAP Executive Board. Pres. Joe Krill, V.P. Pete Talento, Jr. Tribune Jason Murphy, Sec. Bob Austin, Tres. Kevin Killian.

To my AZ girls, Here's to a great year with the best girls in the world. I'm proud to be your new turtlebuddy. I love you all, Matt.

To the sisters of AZ, Good Luck next week during finals. I know you'll all do great. Love, your T. B.

Happy 21st Birthday Nicole! Just in time to join us on Senior Walk!! Love, ZTA your sisters.

Happy 22nd Birthday Fiechuk! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday Colleen! It's about time! See ya at the bars! Love, your ZTA sisters.

To all of those Zeta's who turn another year over the summer. Happy Birthday! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Congratulations Virginia on being the KAP sweetheart for another year. We love you, too! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Nicki, Happy 21st Birthday! See ya at the bars! Love, your ZTA sisters.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish everyone a great summer!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish our Cuddlebunny PeeWee the best of luck. You did a great job this year! You managed to bring smiles to all of us through the good times and the tough times. For your hard work and devotion to our sorority. We say thank you and best luck in all you do. Much Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Congratulations and best wishes to our graduating seniors: Jodi Shultz, Christine Everhart, Jennie Wise, Cindy White, and Darla Yannacci. We'll miss you! Love your Zeta Sisters.

To our graduating Seniors: we wish you the best! Congratulations! We will miss you and we hope you visit often! Remember, life's most beautiful blossom is that of friendship! Love, your AZT sisters.

To our sweetheart T.R., we look forward to a great year with you! We love you! Love, the Sisters of D-Phi-E

Happy 22nd Birthday, Kristin! Hope it was the best ever! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters.

To all our summer birthdays: hope they're great, and we'll celebrate when we come back. Happy birthdays! Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

To our graduating Seniors: even though you are leaving, your memories in our hearts will never fade. You have taught us the meaning of Delta Phi Epsilon, and we will carry it on with pride. Good luck out in the real world, we know you'll all do great. We love you and can't wait until you come back to visit. Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters.

To the Brothers of Theta Xi: good luck on all your finals! Love, your Sweetheart.

To the Brothers of Theta Xi: Have a safe and wonderful summer! I'll be thinking of you and will miss you guys very much. Love always, your Sweetheart, Melanie.

A sad goodbye to our graduating Seniors. We will miss you lots. Best of luck in the future. Love, your ΘΦΑ Sisters.

Congrats to our new associate members for Fall '95: Lauren, Teva and D.J. We love you! Love, your future ΘΦΑ Sisters.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to wish everyone a safe and fun summer. See you next fall.

To our Sweetheart Butch, congratulations on graduation! We will miss you bunches. Thanks for everything you have done for us this year. You're the greatest! We love you. Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

To our advisor Barb Retzman: Thanks for all your support this semester. We love you! Love, the Sisters of ΘΦΑ.

To the Clarion Call Editor, great job. If I could ever adopt a little sister I guess I'd pick you. To the ad design chick, we'll always have New Orleans. To the News Editor, always double check your sources. To the sports guy, you'll live to dread Bill Clinton. So long, Rodney.

Anna-So happy you decided to stay, we wouldn't want it any other way! Love, your ΔΖ Sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their graduating Seniors: Amy Maracci, Candi, Christine, Becky, Dawn, Jenn H. and Tina. We'll miss you!

EX, although the nuts and bolts were a perfect fit, it was lots of fun to watch you slip! Let's get together again soon. Love, the Sisters of ΔΖ.

Delta Zeta would like to welcome their new open bids: Nici, Nicole, Andrea, Kelly and Gina. Have a great summer!

Krissie-thanks for the great "party" in Beaver Falls, you did a great job! Love, your ΔΖ Sisters.

Congratulations to the newly initiated members of ΔΖ! Love, your ΔΖ Sisters.

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, thanks for the great 80's mixer. Love the brother's of Theta Xi.

Delta Zeta would like to wish Jen D., Darlene, Carrie B., Jeanine, Becky, and Kim a great birthday and a happy summer birthday to Heather, Denise, Tina, Amy D., Melissa, Jenn H. and Jen J.

To Phi Sigma Sigma—thank you for nominating me as your Sweetheart again! I'm looking forward to another year with you all. Have a great summer! Love, Dan.

Calvin, it's been quite a party and there's no end. Here's to New Orleans and the start of it all. Love, Hobbes.

Rodney, congratulations on your soon to be graduation. You've worked very hard and deserve only the best in your promising future. Good luck and love always, your little sis!

Good luck to Sam, Bill, Marty, Frank, Mark and the rest of the Theta Chi officers for next Fall. Congratulations and good luck to Art, J.B., Jim, and Eric. Also, thanks to all of you for making my term(s) as president a worthwhile and meaningful experience. --- Chris-O.

To the wonderful Spring '95 Execboard, we've done a lot of wheeling and laughing, in the end it's been the best semester for the Call yet! Good luck to our graduating staffers, especially my personal favorite: Steve Boyd! For the rest of 'you who will return for more "fun" next year, have a great summer. Don't forget, the clambake is coming soon! Love your editor, Katie.

A special thank you to Janette Peretta for your help with my section! --Chris--



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one in this room to whom he didn't speak the secret, the healing words of her or his sex. To the men he spoke as a man, but as one who has heard and has used the voice of women. He interpreted for us the woman's mystery. If we were battling with our wives or lovers, he made us see their side of the story in the broader story that is life. To the women he could speak in their voice and show them an image of man in the broader tapestry of life. He was a weaver; he wove us all together. He was a story

teller. He told us of our grandparents, he kept our record so that we should never forget, and always love and always know our names. I mean by name, who we are and of what we are capable. He helped us see this. He helped us be entirely natural, entirely human as he, himself, strove to be. And thus he was powerful. He was a lover, a friend, a brother and son of Salvatore and Mary Spina. I ended my eulogy by reading some excerpts from my brother's diary. I would like to include one of them. In it he is talking about his lover, Rudy, who died in July 1991: "I wasn't foolishly romantic enough to believe that we'd die together, wrapped in each other's arms, but I never imagined life would take me this far into a future he would never know. I never imagined that I'd have to make a whole new life over again, new friends, new memories, new travels. I never imagined I'd want to love that deeply again, to hold a man in my arms and know him as well as any person could know another..." "The biggest irony of life for me is that I am still here living it. The thing that should surprise me least, but in truth surprises me most is that I can still feel romantic, still dream of love."

Dr. Spina teaches in the Modern Language Department

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the board. During the "presidential debate" I demolished my opponent. He started sweating bullets. He even congratulated me on my "stirring speech." Come election day, the ballots were counted. I reportedly lost by ten votes. My opponent told me I should have won and asked me to be his parliamentarian. When I was twenty-one my mother informed me I had actually won that election. The principal had told her that he did not think the school was ready for a black president. My parents didn't tell me then because they did not want me to become bitter. Again I ask, what price...freedom?

I could go on and on from example to example. There have been many bittersweet lessons learned in the pursuit of academic freedom. You see, in my co-culture, a college degree is a badge of honor. It is not simply a ticket to a better job. African-American families whose sons and daughters attend college enjoy a special place in the community. Their children have not become one of the depressing statistics you read about or see on televi-

sion. It is in this context that I again have to ponder the question at hand. Why was it necessary to handcuff two African-American males in front of a major classroom building on Clarion University's campus during one of the peaks of campus pedestrian traffic?

That Thursday morning when the police first informed me they were there to arrest one of my students "after he finished his test," my first reaction was of dismay. Although they would not tell me what the warrant was for, I assumed it had to have been for some type of major criminal activity. Why else would they need three officers? I prayed for the right words to say and informed the student that he was to be arrested when he left my classroom.

I took his books and told him I would inform the necessary parties of his plight. Later on I found out another student was also arrested.

Both students afterward told me the charges against them. Reportedly, one was for suspicion of receiving stolen property, the other...failure to make a payment on a motor vehicle fine.

So, here we are back at the beginning. Now, I believe no one can really enslave you if your mind and spirit are free.

However, it is very difficult to

fight the prejudices and injustices that permeate our society.

How many years of attempting to rework negative stereotypes were obliterated by snap of those handcuffs? Images of African-American males are entrenched in the who observed these events?

In the future we must take a precaution in avoiding the very appearance of stripping another of their honor and dignity.

We must be ever vigilant of our actions sensing that all activity carries consequences. I am not talking about the relative guilt or innocence of the parties involved, that is for the courts to decide. I'm simply talking about...academic freedom.

JoAnne A. Washington, Ph.D.  
Communications Department

## Hide Park: Final Words

"As self-appointed groundskeeper here at Hide Park, I'd like to thank all of our speakers this year. The voices were raised in the spirit and this public forum. They shared self and insight, courage and comparison.

Art Barlow  
Advisor of the Clarion Call

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